RING DETECTIVE: THE CRAZY WORLD OF WRESTLING

VEMBER P.D.C. 1962

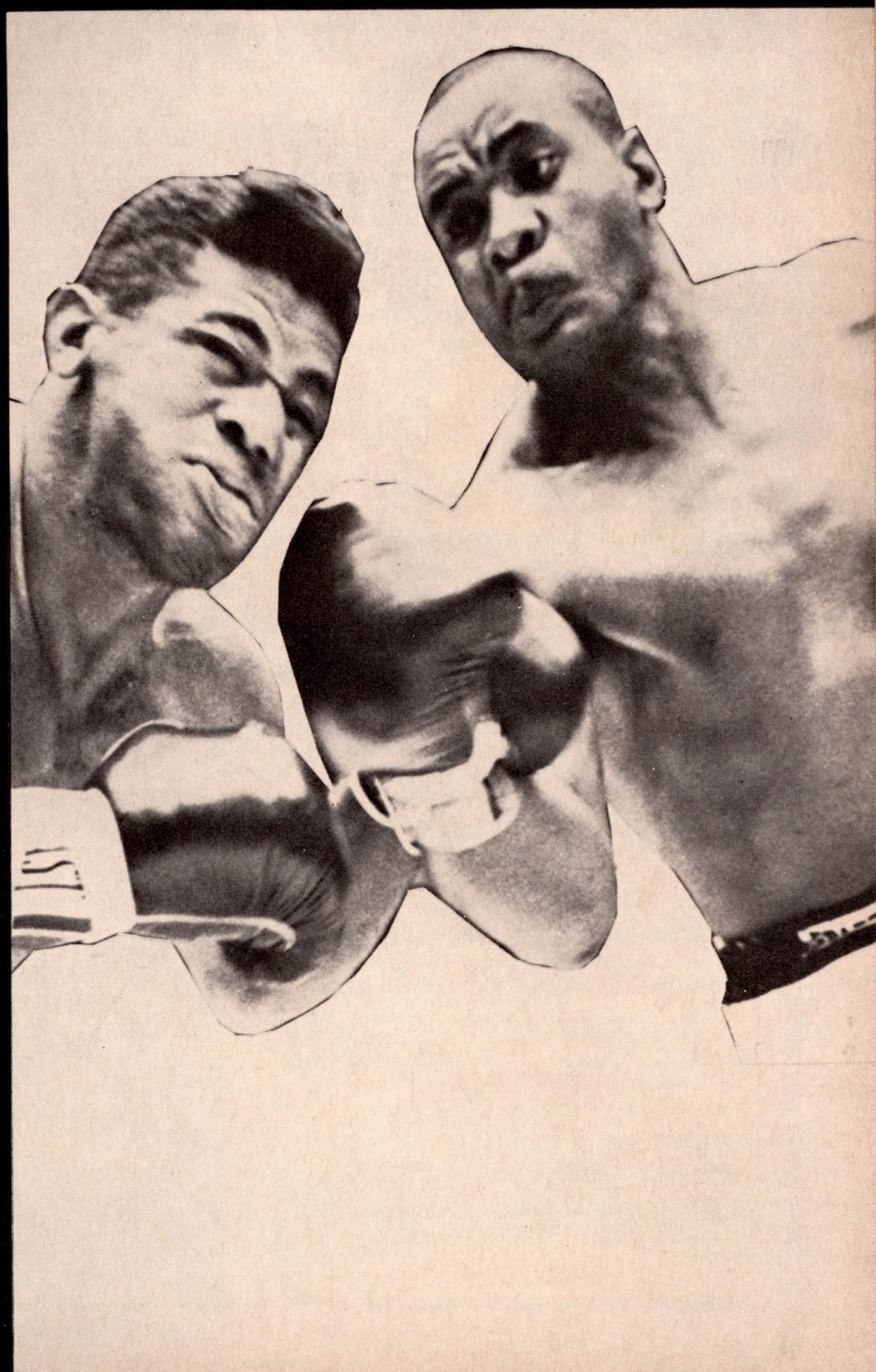
50 CENTS

The RING

EXCLUSIVE PICTORIAL
9 Pages
Jack Dempsey's
Life In Photos

8 Pages
Of The
eavyweight
hampionship
Fight

The
Middleweight
Muddle



The Ring Book Shop

DUE TO THE INCREASED COSTS OF HANDLING AND POSTAGE PLEASE ADD 10 CENTS FOR POSTAGE AND INSURANCE ON ALL BOOKS EXCEPT RECORD BOOKS.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, 307 W. 49th St., Corner 8th Avenue, New York City.

DON'T SEND CASH—SEND MONEY ORDER

BIOGRAPHY, FICTION, HISTORY

The Fireside Book of Boxing—By Bill Heinz—A huge volume containing the best in boxing literature from the Figg era in pugilism to the present day. Price $7.95

The Heavyweight Championship—New Revised, updated edition from Figg through Floyd Patterson—An informal history of the division with the big fights, humorous anecdotes, the whole panorama brought together in this revised issue—By Nat Fleischer—Price $5.00

"A Pictorial History of Boxing"—By Nat Fleischer and Sam Andre. It's a knockout. 325 pages—containing the story of boxing from Figg to Patterson and more than 700 pictures, many which never before have appeared in print, selected from the files of the authors. A COLLECTOR'S ITEM. Regular price $10.00. Now a special at only $6.00

50 Years at the Ringside—An Autobiography—The Life story of Nat Fleischer. Editor of The Ring-Incidents. Anecdotes, Thrilling Assignments as a reporter—You'll find enjoyable reading in this book—Price $4.95

Dictionary of American Sports—by John S. Salak. More than 6,000 slang and technical terms covering over 80 major sports defined. 491 pages. Price $6.00

Third Man in the Ring—The story of the career of Ruby Goldstein, America's foremost referee—as told by Ruby to Frank Graham, famous sports columnist—Price .. $3.95

"World Champions" by Lester Bromberg, The History of title holders in all divisions. Price..... 50 cents

Greatest Boxing Stories—Boxing yarns by world famous sports writers—Regular price $2.75. Special..... $2.25

Boxing's Unforgettable Fights—By Lester Bromberg—From the bare-knuckle era to the present, Lester's book relives the world's most famed 62 ring contests. Price $6.00

The Joe Louis Legend—The Biography of the Brown Bomber—By Nat Fleischer—Regular price $2.75—Our Special at $1.50

"Mickey Walker, the Toy Bulldog and His Times"—By Mickey Walker as told to Joe Reichler. Price $4.95

The Will to Conquer—The Life Story of Mickey Walker. Written by himself—Regular Price—$2.50. Our Special Price $1.25

British Boxing With Colored Prints—By Denzie Batchelor. Price $1.00

"John L. Sullivan, Champion of Champions"—By Nat Fleischer. Highly illustrated. The finest book on the life of Sullivan ever written. A book that is loaded with anecdotes and human interest material. Regular price $4.95. Special price..... $2.00

The Jacobs Story—The fabulous story of Mike Jacobs and his boxing domain—By Dan Daniel—Regular $2.00—Special $1.00
Paper cover—Special ..... 50 cents

Leonard The Magnificent, the life story of the man who made himself king of the lightweights. By Nat Fleischer. Cloth bound, profusely illustrated. Regular price $2.00. Reduced to $1.25

Jack McAuliffe, The Napoleon of The Ring—By Nat Fleischer. Paper Cover. Price..... $1.00

"Terrible Terry, the Brooklyn Terror." The life story of Terry McGovern, illustrated. 64 pages. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

The Archie Moore Story—The life story of the world light-heavyweight champion—Written by Himself. Price $4.95

Victory Over Myself—Floyd Patterson's Own Story. Price $3.95

Black Dynamite—The History of the Negro Race in the Prize Ring from 1782 to 1933.

First Volume, from the Molineaux to Peter Jackson. Price $1.50

Volume III—The Three Black Aces—George Dixon, Joe Gans, and Joe Walcott and several contemporaries. Price $1.50

Vol. IV—The Fighting Furies—Jack Johnson, Sam Langford, Sam McVey, Joe Jeannette, Frank Childs, Frank Craig and their contemporaries. Now available—Price $1.50

Vol. V—Sockers in Sepia—256 pages. Jack Blackburn, Bob Armstrong, Harry Wills, Al Brown, Tiger Flowers, Kid Chocolate, Gorilla Jones, Al Gaines, Battling Siki and many other Negro boxers of the past three decades. Price $2.50

Max Baer, The Glamour Boy. The life story and description of all of his ring battles. By Nat Fleischer. Price

Nat Fleischer's 1960 Ring Record Book. Price..... $8.50

Bound Volumes of THE RING

Year	Stock	Price each copy
1947	1	$30.00
1948	46	$18.00
1949	4	$17.00
1950	46	$16.00
1951	50	$16.00
1952	7	$16.00
1953	3	$16.00
1954	1	$16.00
1955	1	$16.00
1960	2	$11.50
1961	9	$11.00

WRESTLING AND JUDO

Wrestling Fan's Book—Including Female Section—The book contains life stories and photographs of 250 wrestlers of today and champions of yesterday. By Sid Feder. Price $1.00

Judo—41 lessons in Modern Science of Jiu-Jitsu. By Shozo Kuwashima. Price $3.95

Modern Wrestling. Its Methods and Its Holds. By Nat Fleischer—Highly illustrated. Price..... $1.00

Improved, Modern, Scientific Jiu-Jitsu, American Style. The Art of Hand-to-Hand Fighting. Price..... $1.00

Jiu Jitsu—And other Methods of Self Defense. By Percy Longhurst. Price $1.00

The Text-Book of Jiu-Jitso as Practised in Japan. By S. M. Uyenishi. Price $2.50

Police Wrestling—By A. M. Farrar. Price..... 50¢

Police Jiu Jitsu—By Mato Futsiaki. Price..... 50¢

BOXING BOOKS

Training for Boxers—New 4th Revised Edition With a Foreword by Jack Dempsey. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

Better Boxing — An Illustrated Guide. By LaFond-Menendez. Price $3.50

Scientific Blocking and Hitting and Other Methods of Defense. By Nat Fleischer. Price..... $1.00

How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer. By Nat Fleischer. Price..... $1.00

How to Box—With a Foreword by James J. Corbett. By Nat Fleischer. Price..... $1.00

"How to Judge and Referee a Fight"—By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

NO C.O.D. ORDERS ACCEPTED

If you live in New York City add 3% sales tax. In England you can obtain these books from Atlas Pub., Ltd., 18 Bride Lane, Fleet St., London EC4, England.

The Four Greatest Technical Books on Boxing

The New "TRAINING FOR BOXERS"

With a foreword by the greatest of modern fighters, Jack Dempsey

Containing many new features—with chapters on up-to-the-minute training methods. Includes a complete chapter on bag punching. New photos showing plans followed by the greatest of modern boxers. Your body and how to care for it. Muscle tensing—A full list of special boxing exercises—How to Gain and reduce weight. What to do on day of fight. What and when to eat. How to strengthen the skin. How to skip rope. All for only $1.00. A beginner's guide. Nothing like it on the market.

"HOW TO BOX"

With a Foreword by James J. Corbett

New—Revised 4th Edition

Newly revised Eleventh Edition. Special chapter on advice to beginners by Jack Dempsey. Invaluable information. Good for beginner and advanced boxers.

PLEASE USE THIS COUPON

The Ring Book Shop, 307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

Enclosed please find / Money Order. } for which send me Nat Fleischer's

- ☐ "How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer"
- ☐ "How to Box"
- ☐ "Training for Boxers"

Please mark books desired and send $1.00 for each book wanted. No books sent C.O.D.

Name ..... (Print)

Street Number .....

City ..... State.....

In England send your orders to Atlas Pub., Ltd., 18 Bride Lane, Fleet St., London EC4, England, and Willen, Ltd., 101 Fleet St., London EC4, England. In South Africa—order from—Butch Burman, 12 Wanderers St., Johannesburg, South Africa. Each book costs only $1.00

REVISED EDITION

"How to Second a Boxer and How to Manage a Boxer"

Get a copy of the new, Revised

"HOW TO JUDGE AND REFEREE A FIGHT"

By NAT FLEISCHER, Editor of The Ring

Brought up to date. A Treatise every Boxing Commission should place in the hands of its officials. An ideal book for those who handle boxing in the Armed Forces. No book like it published anywhere.

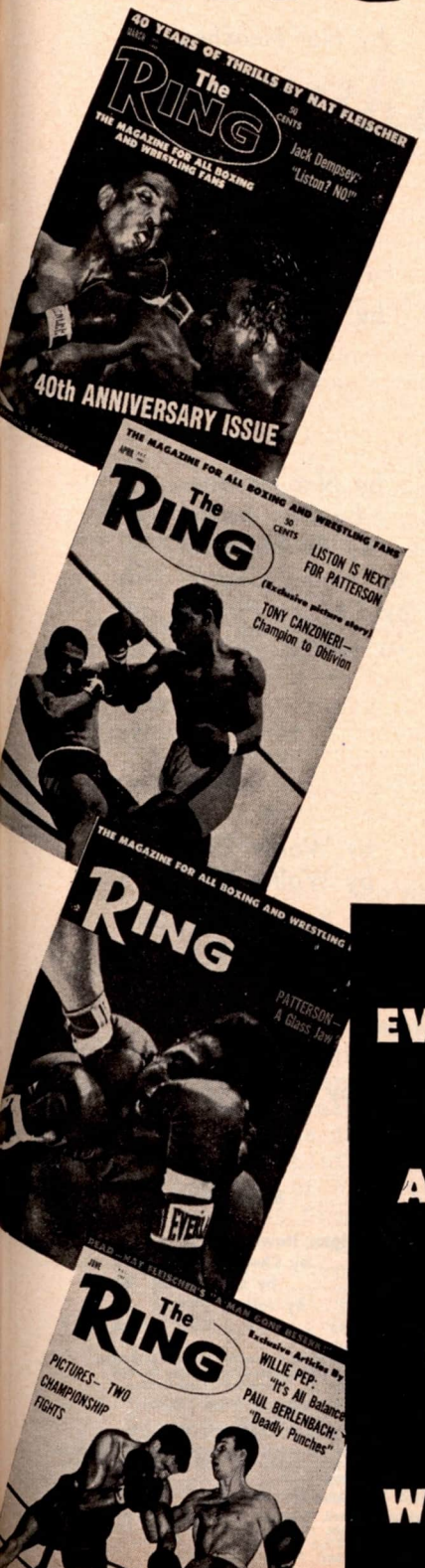
Printed in U.S.A.

BIGGER! BRIGHTER!! BETTER!!!

BOXING'S BIBLE

THE

RING MAGAZINE



- EXPERTS—The Ring Magazine has a staff composed of the world's leading fistic experts, including "Mr. Boxing," Nat Fleischer.

- WORLD COVERAGE—The Ring Magazine doesn't use canned material. In every part of the world, its correspondents cover the boxing beat for you.

- COMPLETE COVERAGE—The Ring staff enjoys a good fight as much as its readers do. Controversial decisions, rhubarbs involving fighters or officials . . . you have them fully covered by our competent on-the-spot writers.

- HUMOR—The humorous side of the sport, the tragic side, human interest, world fight results and special ringside coverage of the "Big Ones," including ringside camera shots that bring the fight direct to you.

- FAMILY—The Ring Magazine has its family of readers scattered in all corners of the globe. Travel in any part of the world and you'll find The Ring Magazine.

- ITS FUTURE—The Ring Magazine has special plans for the future that will make it bigger, better and brighter. It's a must for every fight and wrestling enthusiast.

- 40 YEARS—The Ring Magazine has been a must for every sportsman for 40 years. There must be a reason.

EVERYTHING THAT IS ANYTHING IN BOXING AND WRESTLING

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!!!

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:

THE RING BOOK SHOP

Madison Square Garden, 307 West 49th Street
New York City 19, N. Y., U. S. A.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

$4.00 for any part of the United States or its Possessions $4.50 for Canada, Cuba, Central America and Mexico. $5.00 for all other countries. Fill out and mail with Money Order or Check. If in the service, give full details of outfit, camp, etc.

The RING

Associate Editor
DANIEL M. DANIEL

Managing Editor
NAT LOUBET

Assistant Editor
JERSEY JONES

Editor
NAT FLEISCHER

Asst. Managing Editor
LEW ESKIN

Published Monthly by The Ring, Inc.

VOL. XLI NO. 10 NOVEMBER 1962

TABLE OF CONTENTS

EDITORIAL

- Nat Fleischer Speaks Out ..... *by Nat Fleischer* 5

CONTROVERSY

- The Crazy World of Wrestling (Ring Detective) ..... *by Dan Daniel* 14
- Under-Rated Champions ..... *by Ted Carroll* 22
- The Middle Men ..... *by Jersey Jones* 24

WORLD RATINGS

- Sonny Liston, Fighter of the Month (World Ratings) ..... *by Nat Fleischer* 18
- Prospects for November 19
- Fight Results From Around The World 65

SPECIAL FIGHT REPORTS

- Liston New Champion ..... *by Nat Fleischer* 6
- What Now, Sonny? ..... *by Dan Daniel* 12
- Aoki Next For Jofre ..... *by Renato Pires* 17
- Final Curtain for Sugar Ray (Downes-Robinson) ..... *by Johnny Sharpe* 46
- Perkins Wins Junior Title ..... *by Charley Parrish* 66
- Curvis Wins On Disqualification Over Dupas ..... *by Johnny Sharpe* 63

EXCLUSIVE PICTURE FEATURE

- Jack Dempsey, His Life 27

PICTURE STORY

- Brother Act ..... *by Walter Galli* 56
- Vignettes ..... *by Walter Galli*

ARTICLES

- Boxing Quarterback, ... *by Billy Graham, as told to Lester Bromberg* 20

WRESTLING

- The Mat World ..... *by Nat Loubet* 36

In Rings Around the World

Seen And Heard ..... *by Jersey Jones* 50
Down Arizona Way ..... *by Al Fenn* 51
Lalaguna, Mexico City 52
Curacao, Argentina, Pacific Northwest, Canadian Maritime 53
In Sunny California ..... *by Bill Miller* 54
Philippines, Northern Rhodesia 55
In Sunny Australia ..... *by Ray Mitchell* 57
Japan, Alaska, New Mexico 58
Ohio, Cleveland, New Jersey, Michigan, Hawaii 59
European Gossip ..... *by Charley Parrish* 60
In Old New England ..... *by Don Hamill* 61
The British Isles ..... *by Johnny Sharpe* 62
Under Southern Skies, New Orleans 63

THE RING is a magazine which a man may take home with him. He may leave it on his library table safe in the knowledge that it does not contain one line of matter either in the text or the advertisements which would be offensive. The publisher of THE RING guards this reputation of his magazine jealously. It is entertaining and it is clean.

The entire contents and photographs of this magazine are copyrighted and must not be used without permission.

Our readers are earnestly requested to forward changes of address at least 30 days before publication of next issue. All subscriptions should be mailed to THE RING, Madison Square Garden, 307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N.Y.

Overseas subscribers should notify us immediately of a change of A.P.O. number.

POSTMASTER: Form 3549 to be sent to **THE RING MAGAZINE**, 307 West 49th St., N.Y. 19, N.Y.

The Ring, Inc., Rumford Press, 10 Ferry St., Concord, New Hampshire
Subscription, Editorial and Executive Offices, Madison Square Garden
307 W. 49th Street, New York City 19, Telephone CIrcle 7-3845

Nathaniel Fleischer, President and Editor
Nathaniel Loubet, Vice President
Address of officers: 307 W. 49th St., N.Y. 19, N.Y.

Price 50 cents per copy in the United States, 50 cents in Canada. Subscription price $4.00 per year in United States and Possessions; Cuba, Panama, Mexico and Canada. $4.50. Other countries, $5.00 in U.S. Currency.

Second class postage paid at Concord, New Hampshire and at additional mailing offices.

© 1962 by The Ring, Inc. All rights reserved. Copyrighted under the Universal Copyright Convention and International Copyright Convention. Copyright reserved under the Pan American Copyright Convention. Title registered in U.S., Great Britain, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Argentina, and Brazil Patent Offices. **CABLE ADDRESS: 'NATRING,' NEW YORK.**

NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!

BOXING received a major lift when members of the National Boxing Association and affiliated organizations, decided to toss their interests into one pot and organized the World Boxing Association.

The previous designation of National Boxing Association had been known for forty-three years, now it has been canned in order to give greater scope to the body that aspires to assume control of international boxing.

The world-wide territory has been divided into four districts -- North America, South America, the Orient and Europe. Each unit will have its own vice-president to work in unison with the W.B.A. governing body.

So far, so good. But how does the W.B.A. hope to govern world boxing without any of the many members comprising the European Boxing Union being a part of the organization?

The E.B.U. is a unified body with pride, the strength to back its decisions and a firm desire to remain what it has been over the years, strictly a body for handling boxing in Europe.

The E.B.U. has working agreements with some of the American commissions. But since the withdrawal of the National Boxing Association from the World Championship Committee, bringing N.B.A. its elimination from international boxing, the European Union severed its relationship with that organization.

The World Boxing Association can become a power provided its representation includes New York, California, Massachusetts -- the three states that are not members -- and the European Boxing Union.

Then and then alone could boxing obtain what it most needs -- unification of rules, an international scoring system, and the control of world championship matches.

In Europe, a measure passed by the E.B.U., no matter how small a margin in the vote, is carried out by all members. Not so in the W.B.A. Time and again, members have either withdrawn from that body or ignored it, to obtain a lucrative match or to aid a favorite son.

This never happens in Europe. A decision once made, is carried out by all, meticulously.

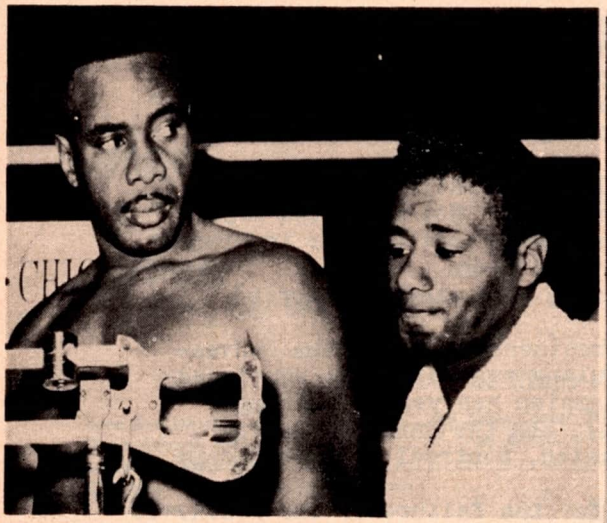
Only one day after the completion of business in the Tacoma Convention, dissatisfaction with the W.B.A.'s ruling regarding the continued suspension of Robert Cleroux, Canadian champion heavyweight, brought a statement from Charles Mayer, of Montreal, and the Canadian Boxing Commission that if Cleroux were not reinstated, Montreal would withdraw from membership in the W.B.A.

Such childish acts were responsible for the failure of the N.B.A. to receive whole-hearted public support in the past and will bring about the same situation in the W.B.A.

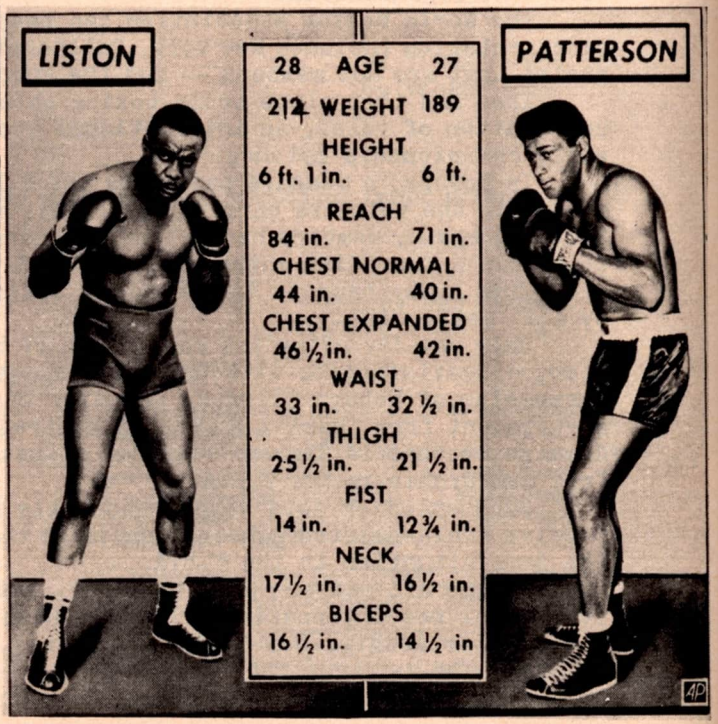
Unless all members pull together, quit petty bickering and do things beneficial for international boxing, nothing can be accomplished. Even without membership, New York, California, Massachusetts and the European Boxing Union can help put teeth into the government of world boxing by backing up the W.B.A. on suspensions and title bouts.

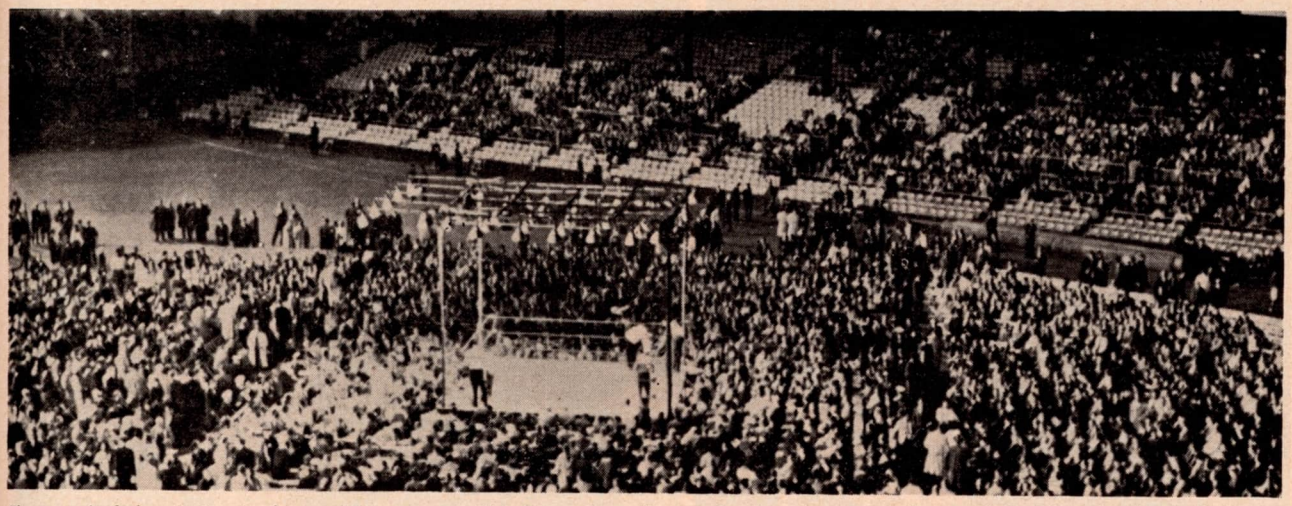
This tremendous right hand of Sonny Liston, never got a chance to seriously strike Patterson as Sonny dispatched Floyd into dreamland with his left.

SONNY LISTON IS THE NEW CHAMP



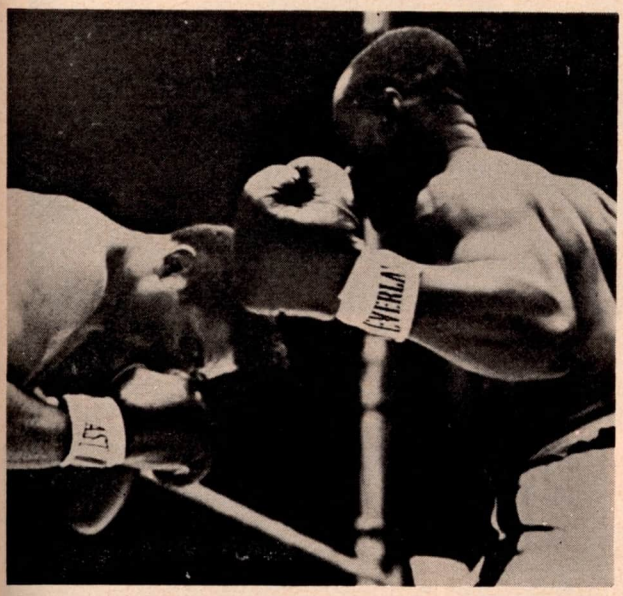
Floyd looks a bit chagrined as Liston tipped the beam at 214 pounds at the pre-fight weigh-in. Floyd scaled in at 189, twenty-five pounds less than his challenger. The weight edge for Liston was the biggest Floyd had spotted to any of his challengers, all of whom outweighed him.





The crowd of close to twenty thousand fans were on their feet and standing as the champion and challenger climbed into the ring to do battle. One change in custom occurred; both men entered the ring with their gloves on. It has always been a ritual to put on the gloves in the ring.

By NAT FLEISCHER



Floyd ducked low as Sonny fired a right in the early moments of the fight. It was Floyd's plan to stay in a crouch and force Liston to punch down at him, thus robbing Sonny's blows of some of their power.

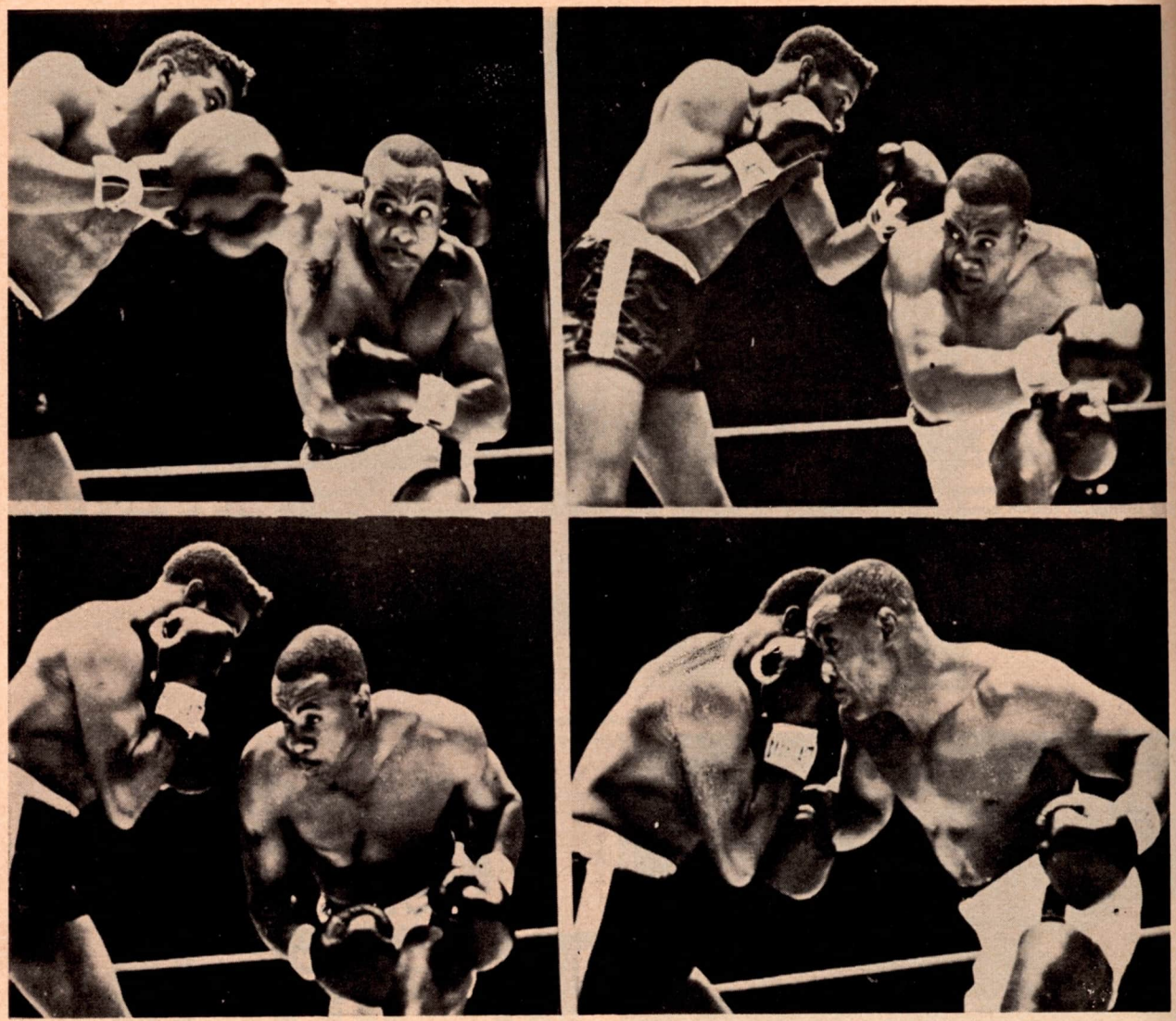
Sonny Liston, whose reputation as a brash, burly bad man possessing a left fist of iron, a tremendous reach and solidity of frame, made good his boast and became the heavyweight champion of the world when he knocked out Floyd Patterson in Comiskey Park, Chicago in 2.06 of the opening round. The gathering of 18,894 was stunned by the speed with which the bout ended.

The winning punch, a terrific left hook to the jaw, brought Liston the honor of landing the third quickest knockout in the history of the division. Tommy Burns leads the field with 1.28 in the kayo of Bill Squires and Joe Louis holds down second place with 2.04, the time he took to put Max Schmeling out of the picture in their return bout.

Though the majority of the crowd had expected Sonny to win despite the almost evenly divided opinion among the army of newsmen from all parts of the world covering the fight, the quick ending was so unexpected, it bewildered both the reporters and the spectators.

FACTS, FIGURES

Attendance—18,894.
Gross gate—$665,420.
Net gate—$556,195.
Patterson's share—(45 per cent) $250,253.
Liston's share—(12½ per cent) $69,515.
Promoter's share—(42½ per cent) $236,351.
Park rental—$40,000.
Guaranteed ancillary rights—$2,000,000 for fighters-promoters ($1,700,000); TV firm ($300,000) but probably higher.
Patterson's ancillary share (55 per cent) $935,000.
Liston's ancillary share (12½ per cent) $212,500.
Promoter's share (32½ per cent) $552,550.
Patterson's total share (estimated) $1,185,253.
Liston's total share (estimated) $282,015 (guaranteed $200,000).
Promoter's total share (estimated) $788,851.



This series of photos shows Liston coming in under a left of Patterson's and after missing a right to the body, put on the pressure and came right back with a solid right to the ribs as Floyed covered up. This punch sent Patterson back into the ropes where he was trapped. The speed with which Sonny moved surprised not only the fans but Patterson, who was supposed to be much faster on his feet.

What was built into an expected spectacular battle, ended in a dud. The massive, powerfully built challenger who presented the picture of a giant gorilla vs. a pigmy in physical appearance, made good use of his long reach and his tremendous weight advantage of 25 pounds, 189 to 214.

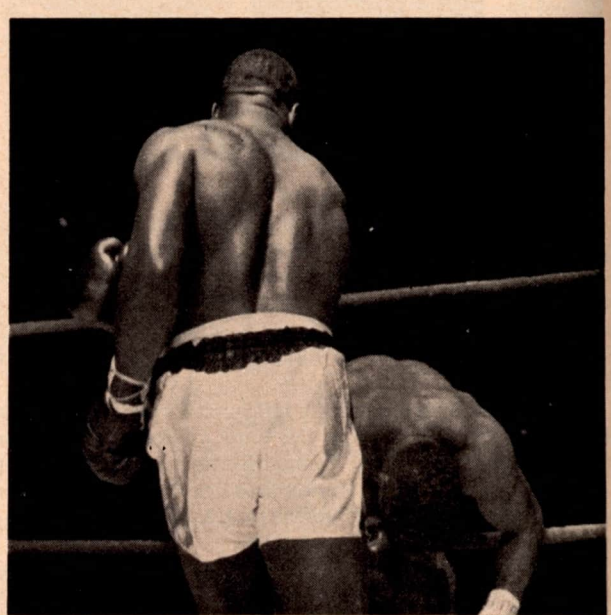
Whatever the dethroned champion, the youngest ever to win the coveted throne and the only one ever to regain it, lost in pride, he made up in the big pay day, a record for a ring contest.

Patterson, whose stature as heavyweight king had been a matter of conjecture and a source of worry to Floyd, had hoped to convince his critics that they were wrong, but he failed sadly in his mission. The recognition he had been seeking, is now lost forever. Though he has a return bout clause, he will do well by himself if he forgets his pride and retires.

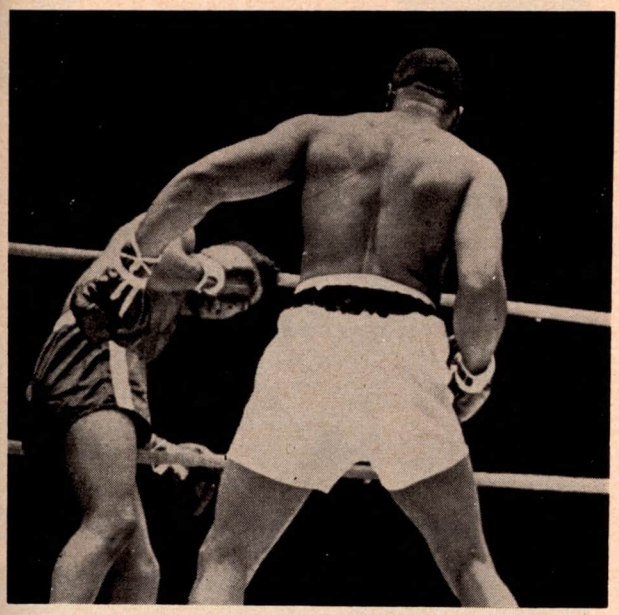
If what was seen in Comiskey Park is a criterion, Floyd had better keep out of the way of his conqueror. With the millions he has acquired through the medium of closed circuit television, he has become one of the wealthiest if not the wealthiest champion.

In his latest bout, as in all of his previous title contests, his China chin has proved a mark for the opposition. He had hoped to keep it out of range of his challenger, but from the clang of the bell it became obvious that he was a marked man.

When Floyd sat in his corner awaiting the call to arms, it was apparent by his stern look, and his jitteriness that contrary



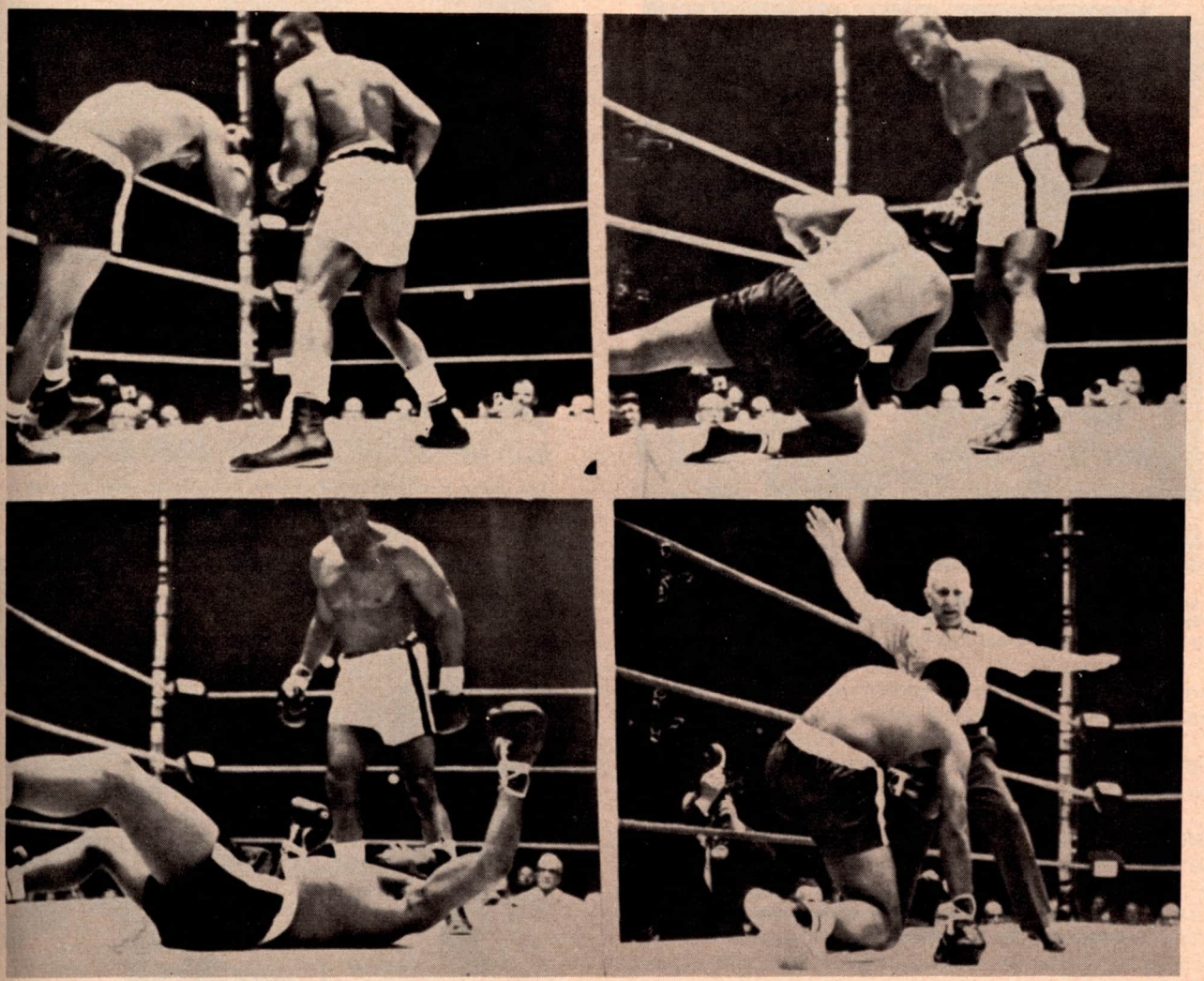
Floyd ducked very low, but not low enough as Sonny bounced a stiff right off the top of his head moments before setting him up for the knockout. This was the second KO of Floyd's career.



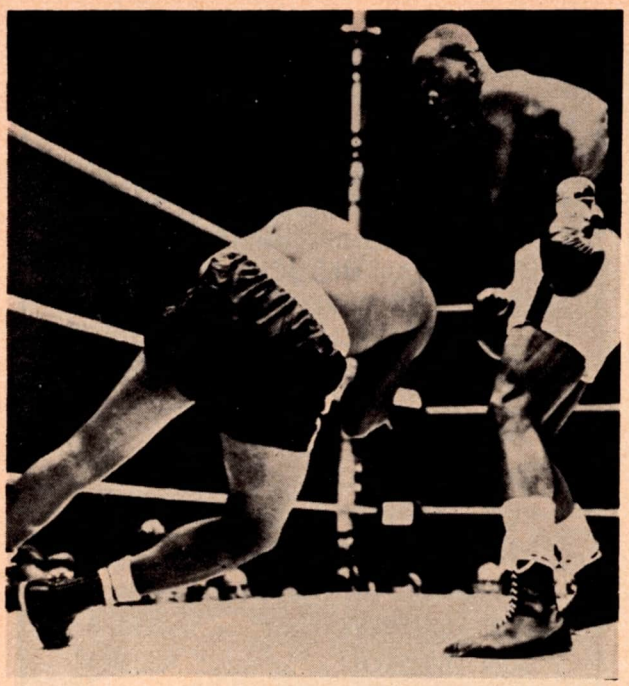
Going, going, gone! Patterson heads into dreamland as Liston crashes a long left hook on the side of his jaw. The punch, a solid blow landed flush, and when Patterson hit the deck his eyes were glassy.

THE KNOCKDOWN SUFFERED BY PATTERSON AT THE HANDS OF LISTON WAS THE THIRTEENTH SCORED AGAINST HIM IN CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHTS. IT TURNED OUT TO BE AN UNLUCKY ONE. THIS IS A RECORD PATTERSON IS NOT PROUD OF. NO OTHER CHAMPION HAD BEEN FLOORED BEFORE SO MANY TIMES. BELOW IS A LIST OF THE KNOCKDOWNS SCORED AGAINST FLOYD.

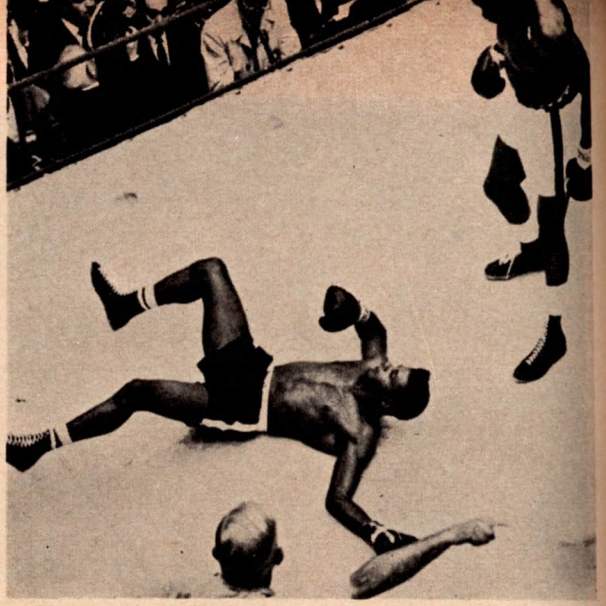
PETE RADEMACHER	1
ROY HARRIS	1
INGEMAR JOHANSSON	7
INGEMAR JOHANSSON	2
TOM McNEELEY	1
SONNY LISTON	1



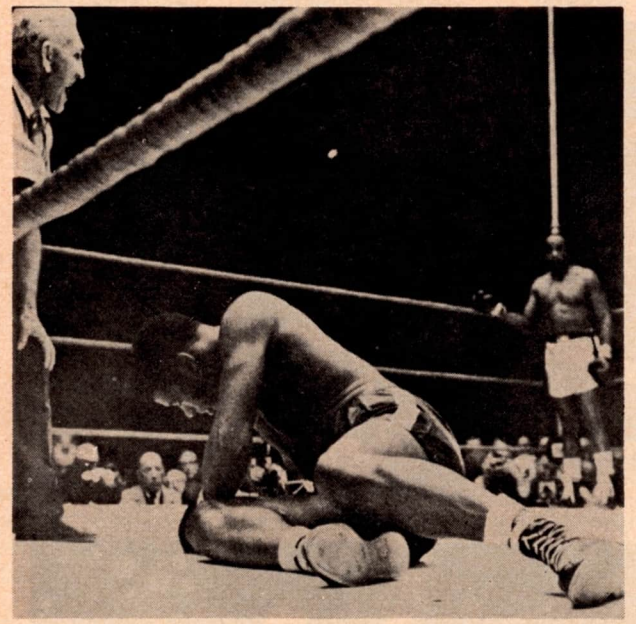
The above series of photos shows the knockout as Floyd started to fall, his right leg gave under him and he landed on his side, then rolled over onto his back as Liston drops his hands and started to turn and head for a neutral corner. The final photo shows Patterson struggling to force his weary body up from the canvas as the referee, Frank Sikora, waved his hands in the well known signal — "ten and out."



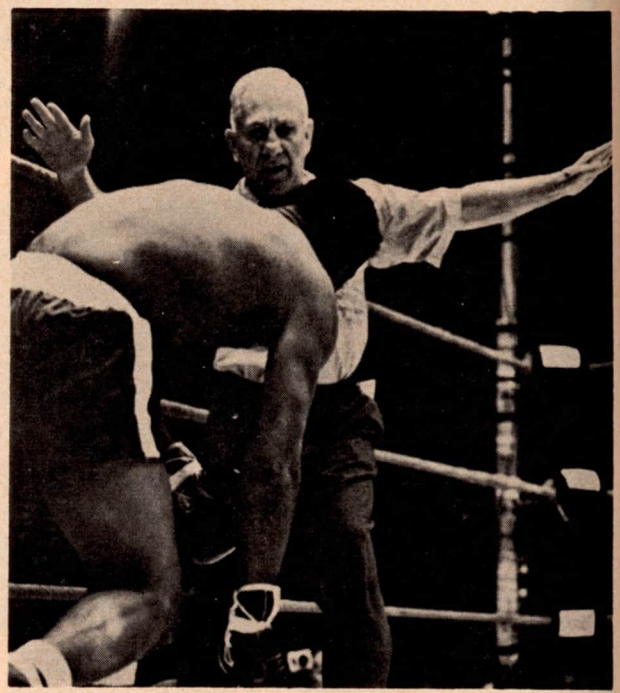
This is another angle of the knockdown. Notice how Sonny stared at his fallen foe as though he couldn't quite believe that it was happening. The fight has been one big "nightmare" to Floyd.



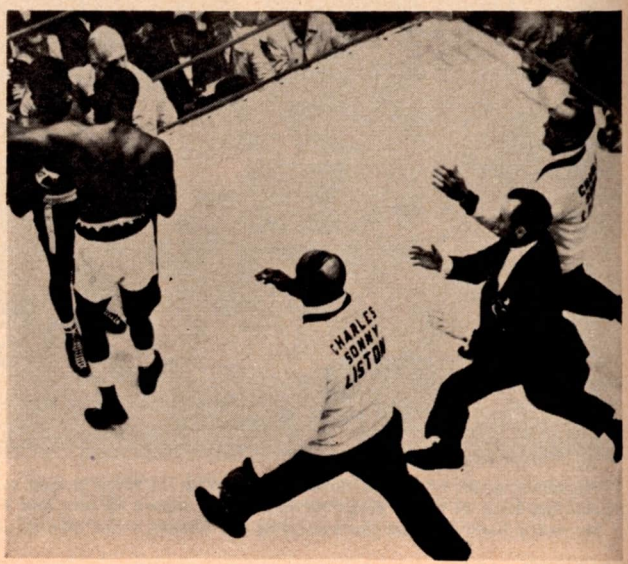
This view was taken from above the ring. It shows Patterson spread-eagled as the referee moved in, motioning Liston to a neutral corner.



Liston held onto the rope with one hand while waiting in a neutral corner as referee Sikora tolls the count into Floyd's be-fogged ears.

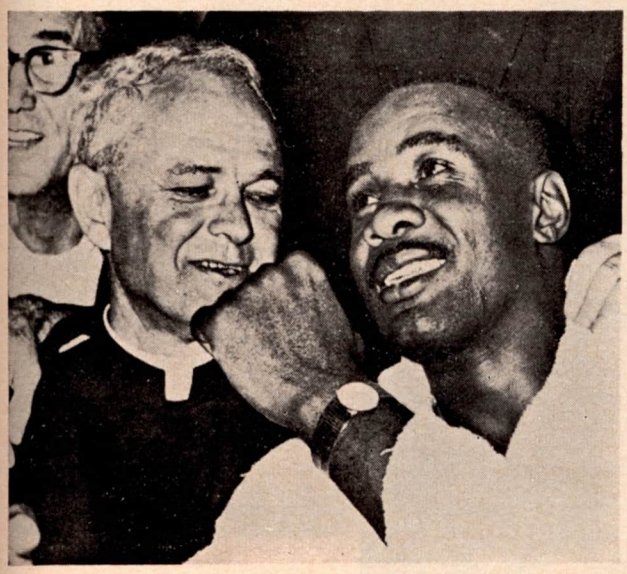


The above picture shows Patterson rising to his feet, but too late. He has already been counted out and for the second time in his career is an ex-heavyweight champion.



Liston's seconds, Willie Reddish (left) and Joe Polino (right) flanked his advisor Jack Nilon as they rush into the ring to congratulate the new champion.

THE VICTOR AND THE VANQUISHED. .



A smiling champion with Father Edward Murphy, who is the man that Sonny credits with rehabilitating him and setting him on the straight and narrow path, which he will now follow. *"I want to be accepted by the people as a champion,"* said Liston. The champ says he will meet all worthy contenders.

A sad and bewildered man, was Patterson in his dressing room after the fight. Although he spoke about a return bout, few of the boxing crowd give him a ghost of a chance of ever beating Liston.

to his pre-fight statement to the press, he was awed by the appearance of the man he had to face. But he came out of his corner fighting.

The few rapier-like thrusts he shot towards Liston's head, failed to reach their mark. They fell short as Sonny's long left, stabbed him and checked the progress of the blows.

Patterson found himself facing a foe who carried the fight to him throughout. Floyd, whom those who favored him to win figured would use his speed and ring cleverness to advantage, was unable to follow out such plan. Liston saw to that, by banging away to the kidneys, then stretching his left to the head.

Floyd was forced to hold when in close several times in the first minute of ring action, and during the clinch, he was weakened from the blows which quickly followed.

A couple of rights to the body, two jarring lefts to the side, and then came a stunning left that landed high on his forehead. Seconds later Sonny landed a second left, this time a hook that crashed with T.N.T. power and hit Patterson on the jaw. He crumpled to the canvas.

It was as clean a punch as could be wished for by Sonny, who, following a look of surprise, backed away at the command of Referee Frank Sikora who began the count.

There really was no need for the count. Floyd was helpless.

He rested on the canvas on hands and knees, much as he did in his first fight with Ingemar Johansson, assuming that position after first landing on his side. Then rolling over onto his back. As the third man in the ring kept tolling off the doleful decimals, the champion attempted to rise, but in vain. His seconds rushed to his aid as Sikora waved Floyd out, and a new champion had been crowned.

The scowling man from Philadelphia, the big, bad man whose unsavory past had received reams of attention during the many weeks of training, now burst into a grin, one of the few times the public had seen him smile. It was coming to him.

He won the world heavyweight crown in the fastest time any challenger had ever accomplished the feat. The first to win the title in one round, Burns and Louis had bettered his time, but they were defending the championship.

The 28 year old newly crowned king, the fighter who was barred from battling for the crown in New York State because of his police record, demonstrated to the satisfaction of all, including his victim, that talk about his devastating left was no hoax.

Getting only a sliver of the financial pie from this match, Liston made certain that his future would be a bright one by taking no chanees on an extended battle.

Discussing his victory, Sonny said that the fight which almost all thought would be the toughest for both him and Patterson turned out to be his easiest.

"I've now had 35 fights and this was my easiest. I said that I would win by a knockout and I did, but I didn't think it would be so fast."

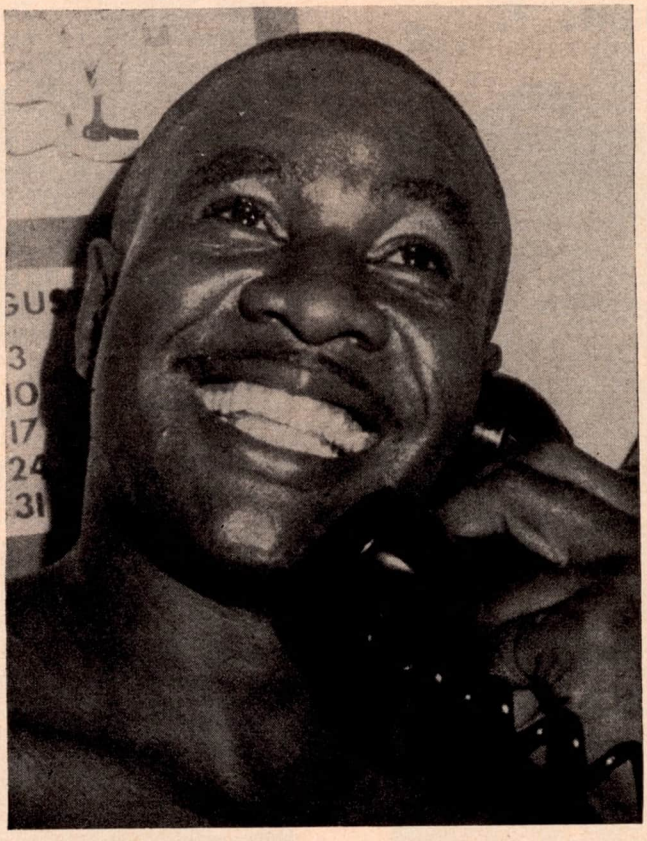
Asked if he was surprised by the outcome, the new champ, not a very talkative fellow, shook his head. He added, "the only surprise is that I had to throw so few punches."

Liston has never been floored and has lost only one fight during his career, to Marty Marshall who broke Sonny's jaw in the eighth round.

Discussing his future, Liston said that he hopes the public will treat him as a real champion. "That's something Patterson wasn't," he said.

"I'll fight any one who deserves a shot at the title. I won't make a challenger wait as Patterson made me wait. The public owns the title and I brought it back to the public," he declared.

What Next, Sonny?



Hello There Champ! . . . A happy warrior, Sonny Liston is congratulated on his becoming the twenty-third heavyweight champion of the world. Liston has said he will be a fighting champion and is eager to meet all challengers. Sonny also promises to live the "proper" life.

By DAN DANIEL

Floyd Patterson had been knocked out in 2 minutes 6 seconds of the first round. Sonny Liston had become the new heavyweight champion of the world. The fallen king sat in his dressing room at Comiskey Park, crying. No title holder of that division ever before had been knocked out in the first heat.

"I want to fight Liston again," said Patterson. If his sobs sounded heart rending, how about those emitted by the $100 and $50 ticket holders?

Patterson has a return match arrangement with Liston and Championship Sports, Inc., it may be held in Miami, in March.

However, the question is, would the fight public pay to see Floyd try again?

In the aftermath of the Liston triumph nobody appears to have a chance against him. Whom would the public esteem as a challenger with Patterson out of the picture? Could Johansson be polished up again?

The writer's impression at the ringside in Comiskey Park was that Patterson had been belted into retirement.

Had Floyd been the winner there would have been some tentative arrangement for a fight with Cassius Clay, pending the outcome of that young man's meeting with Archie Moore on October 23.

However, to send Cassius against Sonnyboy would be absolutely against the law.

SIX YEARS OF REST? MIGHT AS WELL BE

Late in his training, Liston was asked how often he would defend the title, if he won it.

Without thinking, Sonny replied, "The way the government goes into you I would say I would not fight for six years."

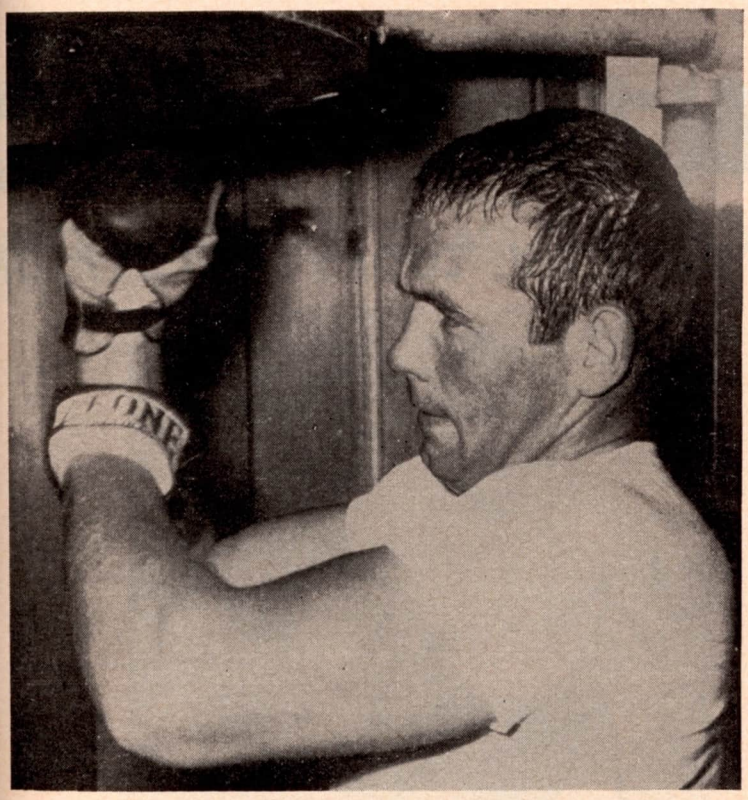
His connections noted the amazement of the reporters and soon Liston issued a correction. He would imitate Joe Louis and meet all comers, was the new version.

Well, the way things stand Liston might wait six years before fighting again because the field is narrow and shallow and this big guy can hit.

The writer attended the weighing in on the morning of the fight in the Sheraton Chicago.

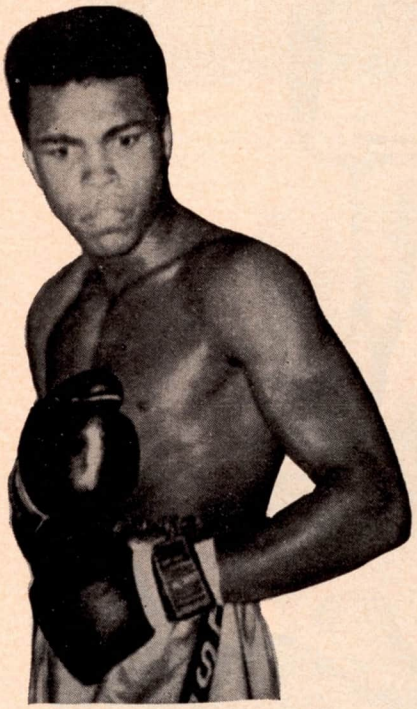
Liston was defiant, almost snarly. Patterson never looked him in the eye.

Sonny was a picture of formidable power. Patterson was peaked, down to 189 pounds. His cheeks were sunken, he



Former champion Ingemar Johansson, who with his famous "Thunder and Lightning" right hand would be a good box office foe for Liston, after the return bout contract with Patterson is honored. Talk of this match being held in Miami in March is now being sounded on the boxing public.

Young Cassius Clay, who has said it is his aim to be the youngest heavyweight champion, could move into the fore-front of the challengers if he is able to dispose of Archie Moore when they clash this month in California. The brash Mr. Clay has the color and gate appeal needed by a heavyweight contender.



looked as if he had been staying up nights worrying.

The writer had joined those predicting a Patterson victory. But at the weighing in he wished he could reverse his guess. Patterson was a beaten man, then and there.

There were five former heavyweight champions in the ring before the fight—Rocky Marciano, Ezzard Charles, Joe Louis, Ingemar Johansson and Jim Braddock.

As they watched Liston go to work on Patterson they may have congratulated themselves on not having had to run into Sonny in their days of action.

LISTON'S LONG REACH TOO MUCH FOR FLOYD

Patterson never laid a glove on Liston in a serious way. Floyd's punches seemed to be tentative. They sparred around and then Liston began to hammer his man in the rib cage and on the kidneys.

Liston followed with a right and a left to the body. He belted Floyd with a left between the eyes and stunned him, then rapped a left hook to the whiskers for the last punch of the fight.

When the fighters entered the ring Liston, who was first, was greeted with silence. Patterson got an ovation. The crowd was overwhelmingly in favor of the 10 to 7 under-dog.

However, when it was all over the fans gave to Liston the acclaim which was his due for a spectacular, fast, formidable operation.

It was seen from the outset that Liston's superior reach, 13 inches longer than Patterson's, was a tremendous advantage.

Patterson could not get near his man and he could not avoid him.

The fight went into the list of one rounders along with Tommy Burns' knockout of Boshter Bill Squires in California, Joe Louis's fast triumph over Max Schmeling and Rocky Marciano's second victory over Jersey Joe Walcott, also in Chicago.

DOPESTERS LED ASTRAY BY MACHEN FIGHT

How did the experts who picked Patterson go so far off target?

Well, most of them picked with their hearts instead of their brains. They did not want cop fighter, etc. Liston to be the champion.

The second reason was their being led astray by Liston's sorry showing in his twelve round fight with Eddie Machen?

The dopesters figured that if Ingemar Johansson stopped Machen in one round, and Patterson belted the Swede out twice, Liston could not be the fistic paragon his backers insisted he was.

The smart money, so called,—it is doubtful if there is any more of it around for fights,—did not pour into the betting market.

For a time it looked as if Liston might enter the ring 2 to 1. He was 8 to 5 for a couple of days and at ring time, 10 to 7. He fought like a 100 to 1 shot.

Liston said that if he were to win the title he would conduct himself like a champion.

Now that he has the title it's up to him to make good on his promise and not make boxing sorry that he won the crown.

Liston bears the destinies of boxing in his hands.

THE RING DETECTIVE

By DAN DANIEL

CRAZY WORLD OF WRESTLING

RING DETECTIVE LOOKS INTO REASON WHICH MAKE MAT GAME TICK AND DRAW

To the left is Judy Grable, often referred to as the female Rocca. She wrestles barefoot. Above is Gus Sonnenberg, Dartmouth hero, who brought gridiron tactics into grappling game.

WHAT makes wrestling go? Why will a grappling show of seven bouts, minus a really outstanding star, sell out the Garden in New York, while an attractive boxing card will draw some 5,000 and the most recent championship fight in that arena, Emil Griffith vs Benny Paret, attracted a mere 7,600, with receipts under $28,000?

The situation invites a careful and exhaustive study, without bias in any direction, and with a willingness to give to wrestling its just dues.

An investigation into the reasons for the allure of wrestling involves factors galore, most of them not to be noted in a dissection of boxing.

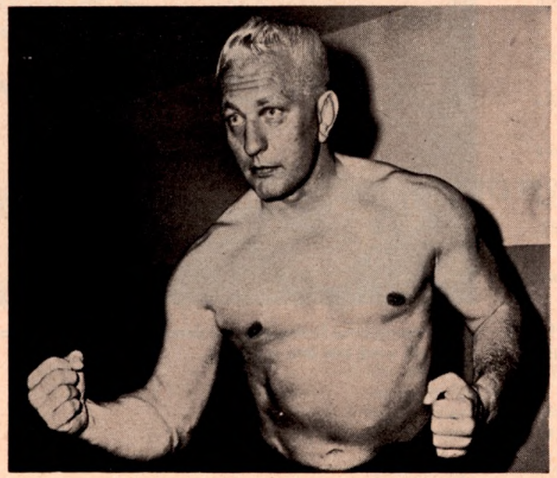
Weighing the factors which make wrestling tick forces us into a relationship with psychology and even psychiatry. We have to consult Professor Freud's theories.

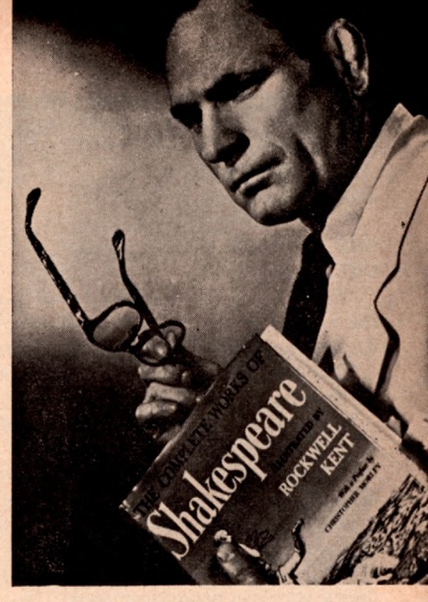
What is there about wrestling that attracts so many women? Are they enthralled by brute force? Are they vehement disciples of violent action which falls short of the deadly knockout and bloody punishment? Are the women taking it out mentally on the wrestlers for punishments by their own parents many years before?

I am told that feminine interest in wrestling traces to Freudian principles only partially. I am referred to the fact that there are so many women's fan clubs, which exist because the members are attracted to colorful personalities engaged in a thrilling sport.

Supporters of wrestling are inclined to go hard on boxing. The Ring Detective heard some ultra- caustic criticism of the fight game, unfortunately some of it deserved, but most of it born of prejudice and misunderstanding.

Here, at left, is the great Antonino Rocca, master of multiple holds and worker of many stratagems. A current great.





To the left is Buddy Rogers, a man of numerous wrestling faces who leads the pack at this time. Above, Red Berry, grappler, manager and all around philosopher.

Piecing together interviews with wrestling fans caught in the Garden I came away with this package:

MANY MAT FANS QUIT FIGHT CROWDS

"I used to go to the fights but when they began to put on bad matches just to meet television contracts, they lost me. . . .

"I got tired of stories of the fix and gangster influence in boxing and went over to the grapplers. . . .

"I do not take wrestling seriously. For me it is a show. It makes vaudeville of the old days look tame. . . .

"I don't like to watch something which may result in a fatality, so I go to the wrestling bouts. . . .

"I see through the hippodrome and have a load of laughs watching the Beef Trust. . . .

"I like to watch performances by highly trained and conditioned athletes and these you will find much more prevalent in wrestling than in boxing. . . ."

Women's wrestling is something that has to be studied all by itself. Oddly enough, it has almost as many supporters among the fair sex as it has among the men.

The lady grapplers are barred from New York and have been forced out of New Jersey, where they were active for some time.

As a result I had to go into Connecticut to see the females and discuss them with spectators. Why the ladies draw was

The fair, furious, effective Fabulous Moolah, right who is recognized as the champion of the women wrestlers.

obvious. The crowd was along burlesque show lines. I was told:

"The gals try harder than the men even if they don't bump each other out of the ring. . . .

"The men fight harder than the gals. But there is something about the gals. . . .

FAIR GRAPPLERS COME OUT OF ALL WALKS

"I like to see fine athletes. There is a misconception about the women wrestlers. They come out of all walks of athletic life and most of them were high school stars. . . .

"The female form divine is no less divine on the mat than on the stage. They put on a great show. . . .

"The gals run strong to beauty and I like good looking women. Let's face it. . . .

"There is a lot of misconception about the wrestling skills of the girls. Some of them really know how to go about it. . . .

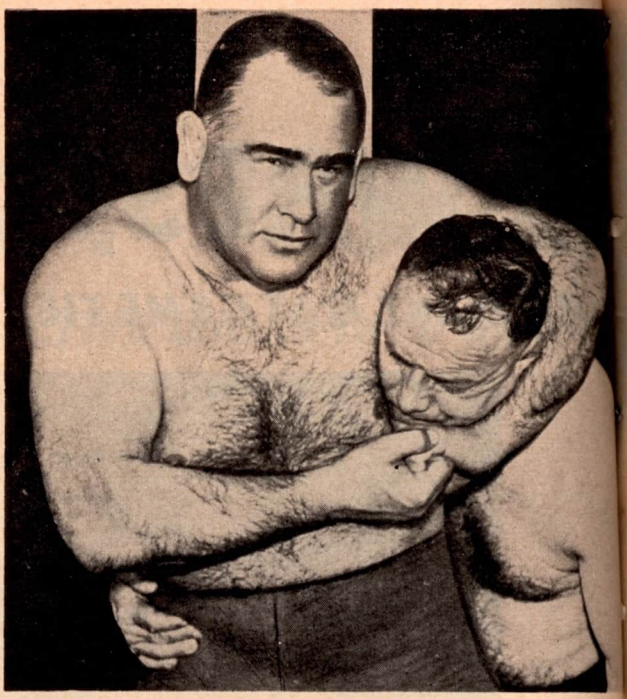
"I wish one of the gals could get my divorced wife into the ring with her. . . .

"I used to go to burlesque shows but now they are too tame for me with that phony strip tease. . . .

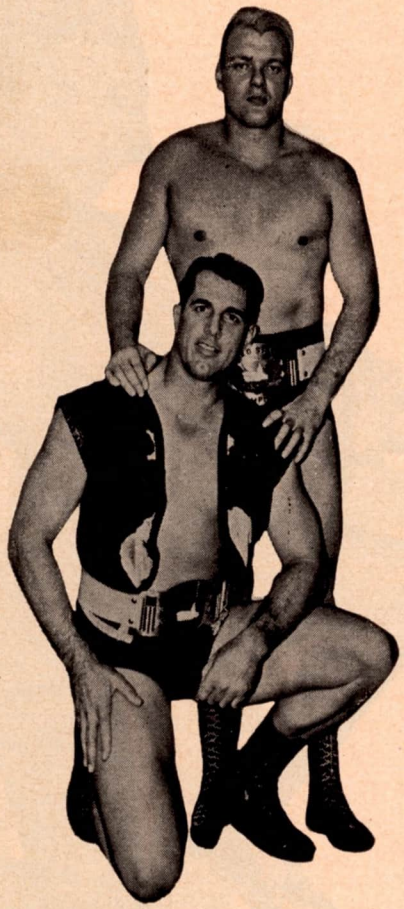
"As a woman, I go to these mat shows by women to see how our sex can develop its athletic skills and physical abilities. Also, they offer a terrific show. . . .

"I was chased into watching the gals wrestle by the punk character of television. . . ."

I reached the conclusion that the gals drew good crowds because they were women. Many wrestling fans watch only the women, most, of course, see only the men.



Here is the colorful Strangler Lewis demonstrating how he made his famous head lock work him into a fortune.



Tag teams have become very interesting factors in the wrestling rise. Here is an outstanding team, Cowboy Ellis kneeling, and Johnny Valentine standing over him. Ring poll tabbed Ellis as hero and Valentine a villain.

It is conceivable that boxing quality has not improved. Old Timers insist that the fighters of today could not hold the gloves of the heroes of old, that the desperate effort for the knockout drove science out of the roped arena.

The Old Guard advances similar arguments against our modern wrestlers. However, the wrestlers themselves insist that there is more real grappling class today than ever before. They point out that behind the clowning there is a lot of basic ability.

"There is more all around skill now," said Red Berry, who at one time was recognized as the "champion."

"OLD SPECIALISTS WOULD NOT MAKE IT NOW"

"Strangler Lewis had the head lock. Joe Stecher had the scissors, Frank Gotch the toe hold, Earl Caddock the full nelson, George Hackenschmidt the hammer lock, Jim Londos the airplane spin, Gus Sonnenberg the football tackle.

"Now there are no real specialists. You have to be a good, all around, versatile technician to make it, along with a sense of showmanship. The old stuff would not go now."

Wrestling in 1962 has such features as the claw hold, the cobra, the pile driver, in which you stand your man on his head, the killer hold and a lot of other products of present day conditions of violence.

Wrestlers have to be fighters, too. In fact, there often is more fighting than wrestling.

There are such non-wrestling agencies as Rocca's drop kick. There are the judo chops and the karate tactics of the Japanese grapplers, spreading fast among non-Orientals.

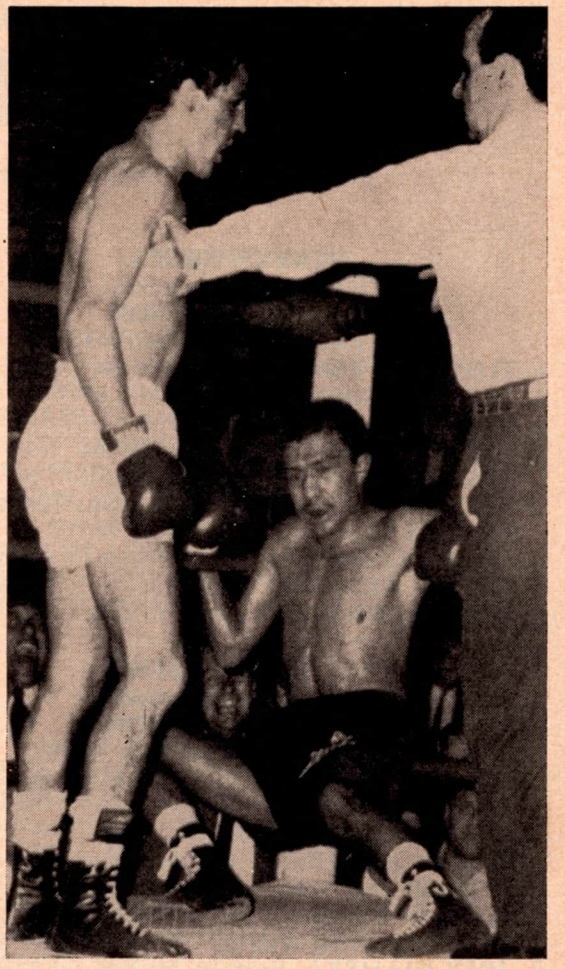
Much of the rough stuff goes back to Sonnenberg, who was a great football player at Dartmouth. He introduced line play into wrestling and soon the entire character of the sport was changed. However, too many flying trips out of the ring did poor Gus no good, and in his prime he died.

Sonnenberg started a vogue for football player wrestlers and was followed by Bronco Nagurski, Joe Savold and many other gridiron heroes. Wrestling vied with *(Continued on Page 44)*

AOKI NEXT FOR JOFRE

By RENATO PIRES

Victor over Medel, bantam champion takes on Japanese, with Halimi begging off.



It's all over, the referee moves in signaling the end, as challenger Joe Medel of Mexico sags helplessly on the ropes, before the two fisted barrage of Jofre. After four slow rounds the champion went to work in the fifth, flooring Medel once and in the sixth finished the job.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (Special Correspondent of The Ring)—Having knocked out Joe Medel of Mexico, in the sixth round, Eder Jofre, world bantamweight champion lost no time in accepting the challenge of Katsutoshi Aoki, hard-hitting Japanese, for his next title defense. The contest will be staged in Tokyo early next year.

Aoki is ranked ninth in The Ring's International ratings and is the Number One contender for Kazo Nagata's Japanese crown.

There was talk before the fight that if successful against Medel, Jofre would face Alphone Halimi, of France, European title holder. But since Halimi had refused to meet the Brazilian, due to monetary differences, Manager Abe Katzenelson quickly accepted the offer to fight Aoki.

It is understood that there will be an American referee.

In winning his fifth title defense, Jofre stretched his unbeaten string of professional bouts to forty-five, three of which ended in draws. It was the second time the pair met. In their previous engagement on August 18, 1960, Medel was knocked out in the tenth round.

Having disposed of three of the top five contenders, Jofre now faces a problem for opponents. He already knocked out Johnny Caldwell, of Ireland, leading European and Piero Rollo of Italy and is willing to accept Halimi, European title holder, for the next defense, but it is doubtful if this contest can be arranged since Alphonse, following Becerra's retirement, turned down a meeting with Jofre to decide the successor to Becerra. That's why Rollo got the match.

Although statements have appeared that Jofre is having weight trouble and will vacate his throne to enter the higher division, he disproved the rumors by easily making 117½ for the Medel bout and displaying his usual strength and speed. Medel was half a pound less.

The victory was the thirteenth consecutive knockout for the champion. The 26-year-old title holder was a 3 to 1 favorite and proved that the odds were reasonable by the manner in which he handled his opponent who had fought ten fights without a loss since his last meeting with Eder.

Medel started off well but it didn't take long for Jofre to find the range and pepper his man almost at will. After the fourth round it was merely a question how much longer the Mexican could stand the gaff.

He was floored twice, once just before the bell sounded ending the fifth round and again in the sixth after which he was dropped again and counted out in 1:30 of that frame. A right to the chin ended the fight.

The crowd of 15,000, larger than was expected due to the postponement of the bout for several days, found the first two rounds rather dull as each fighter was feeling his way, but occasional spurts kept the fans on edge.

But beginning the fourth round, Jofre, having warmed up, started taking the play away from his opponent and thereafter it was all his way. He jabbed, hooked, cleverly evaded blows aimed at him, and landed many punches that hurt Medel. His attack was vicious and the speed with which he tossed blows, bewildered the Mexican challenger.

The barrage that Jofre sent home in the fifth stirred the fans. It was the turning point. Medel's defense was insufficient to check the punches. He was on the deck, lying on his back at the count of eight at the bell.

Jofre proved again that he is one of the world's outstanding champions.

Two other championships were fought on the program, each for a South American title. Sebastian Nascimento, of Brazil, dethroned Jaime Gine of Argentina for the lightweight crown, winning the decision at the end of fifteen rounds.

Oripes dos Santos of Brazil took the featherweight championship away from Ricardo Gonzale of Argentina in a closely fought 15 round battle.

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

WORLD RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING SEPTEMBER 26, 1962

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SONNY LISTON, Philadelphia, Pa.

1–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Scarsdale, N. Y.
2–**EDDIE MACHEN,** Portland, Ore.
3–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
4–**INGEMAR JOHANSSON,** Sweden
5–**ARCHIE MOORE,** San Diego, Calif.
6–**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Texas
7–**CASSIUS CLAY,** Louisville, Ky.
8–**HENRY COOPER,** England
9–**ROBERT CLEROUX,** Canada
10–**MIKE DeJOHN,** Syracuse, N. Y.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PAUL PENDER, Brookline, Mass.

*1–**GENE FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
2–**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
3–**TERRY DOWNES,** England
4–**DENNY MOYER,** Portland, Ore.
5–**GEORGE BENTON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
6–**JOEY GIARDELLO,** Cherry Hill, N. J.
7–**HENRY HANK,** Detroit, Mich.
8–**JOEY GIAMBRA,** Buffalo, N. Y.
9–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
10–**LASZLO PAPP,** Hungary

*NBA Middleweight Champion

SONNY LISTON
FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HAROLD JOHNSON, Philadelphia, Pa.

1–**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy
2–**MAURO MINA,** Peru
3–**DOUG JONES,** New York, N. Y.
4–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
5–**WILLIE PASTRANO,** Miami, Fla.
6–**GUSTAV SCHOLZ,** Germany
7–**CHIC CALDERWOOD,** Scotland
8–**BOBO OLSON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
9–**PETER GUMPERT,** Germany
10–**ALLEN THOMAS,** Chicago, Ill.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N. Y.

1–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami, Fla .
2–**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
3–**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
4–**TED WRIGHT,** Detroit, Mich.
5–**JORGE FERNANDEZ,** Argentina
6–**RIP RANDALL,** Dallas, Texas
7–**BOB FOSMIRE,** Rockaway, N. J.
8–**BRUNO VISINTIN,** Italy
9–**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas
10–**GUY SUMLIN,** Pritchard, Ala.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDER JOFRE, Sao Paulo, Brazil

1–**ALPHONSE HALIMI,** France
2–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
3–**JOHNNY CALDWELL,** Ireland
4–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
5–**PIERRE COSSEMYNS,** Belgium
6–**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
7–**KATSUTOSHI AOKI,** Japan
8–**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Mexico
9–**HERMAN MARQUES,** Stockton, Calif.
10–**JORGE SALAZAR,** Mexico

SONNY LISTON gained The Ring's Fighter of the Month award when he won the world heavyweight title in his bout with Floyd Patterson.

The International ratings suffered few changes due to the inactivity of top ranking men who won't go into action until the end of this month when the fall season gets under full swing.

In the light heavyweight division, Mauro Mina of Peru who kayoed Norm Letcher of California, traded posts with inactive Doug Jones of New York, up from 3 to 2. Willie Pastrano of Miami, winner over Rodolfo Diaz, exchanged positions with inactive Gustav Scholz of Germany, Willie now occupying fifth and the German, sixth place.

The middleweight ranks find a newcomer in the ratings, Laszlo Papp of Hungary, three times Olympic champion. He replaces Jesse Smith of Philadelphia as tenth man. Henry Hank of Detroit, winner over Jimmy Ellis, Louisville boxer, switched with Joey Giambra of Buffalo, who has been on the sidelines. Hank is up from 8 to 7 and Giambra down to eighth.

An excellent win by Brian Curvis of Wales, enabled him to get into the second notch among the welters when he scored over Ralph Dupas of New Orleans who was disqualified in their London bout. Dupas dropped from second to third. Ted Wright of Detroit and Jorge Fernandez of Argentina, each dropped one peg to fourth and fifth respectively.

Rip Randall of Dallas, moved up from seventh to sixth while Curtis Cokes of Dallas, loser to Manuel Alvarez of Argentina, fell from his sixth post to ninth. Bruno Visintin of Italy advanced from tenth to eighth with Bob Fosmire of Rockaway, N.J. advanced from ninth to seventh. Guy Sumlin of Pritchard, Alabama, who lost to Randall, is down to tenth from his previous eighth position.

Manual Alvarez of Argentina is listed seventh among the junior welters. He is a newcomer in the ratings. He replaces Sid Prior of Australia who has outgrown the class. Louis Molina, the U.S. Olympic boxer from San Jose, California, winner over Joe Brown, former lightweight king, is rapidly reaching the top. He is now ranked third, up one in the rankings. He traded positions with Jose Stable of Cuba. *(Continued on Page 51)*

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDDIE PERKINS, Gary, Ind.

1–**KENNY LANE,** Musqegon, Mich.
2–**DUILIO LOI,** Milan, Italy
3–**LOUIS MOLINA,** San Jose, Calif.
4–**JOSE STABLE,** Cuba
5–**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
6–**BATTLING TORRES,** Mexico
7–**MANUEL ALVAREZ,** Argentina
8–**ANGEL GARCIA,** Cuba
9–**AISSA HASHAS,** France
10–**BEN MEDINA,** Fresno, Calif.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (Flash) ELORDE, Manila, Philippines

1–**AUBURN COPELAND,** Flint, Mich.
2–**HAROLD GOMES,** Providence, R.I.
3–**RAY NOBILE,** Italy
4–**JOSE LUIS CRUZ,** Mexico
5–**YUKIO KATSUMATO,** Japan
6–**OSCAR REYES,** Philippines
7–**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
8–**DAVID FLOYD,** Australia
9–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
10–**TOMMY TIBBS,** Boston, Mass.

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PONE KINGPETCH, Bangkok, Thailand

1–**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
2–**RAMON ARIAS,** Venezuela
3–**PASCUAL PEREZ,** Argentina
4–**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Columbia
5–**MIMUN BEN ALI** Spain
6–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
7–**KYO NOGUCHI,** Japan
8–**ERNESTO MIRANDA,** Argentina
9–**CHUCHO HERNANDEZ,** Mexico
10–**FIGHTING HARADA,** Japan

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N. Y.

1–**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
2–**DOUG VAILLANT,** Cuba
3–**JOE BROWN,** Houston, Tex.
4–**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica
5–**ALFREDO URBINA,** Mexico
6–**ARTHUR PERSLEY,** Red Crosse, La.
7–**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England
8–**TERUO KOSAKA,** Japan
9–**SOLOMON BOYSAW,** Cleveland, O.
10–**GENE GRESHAM,** Detroit, Mich.

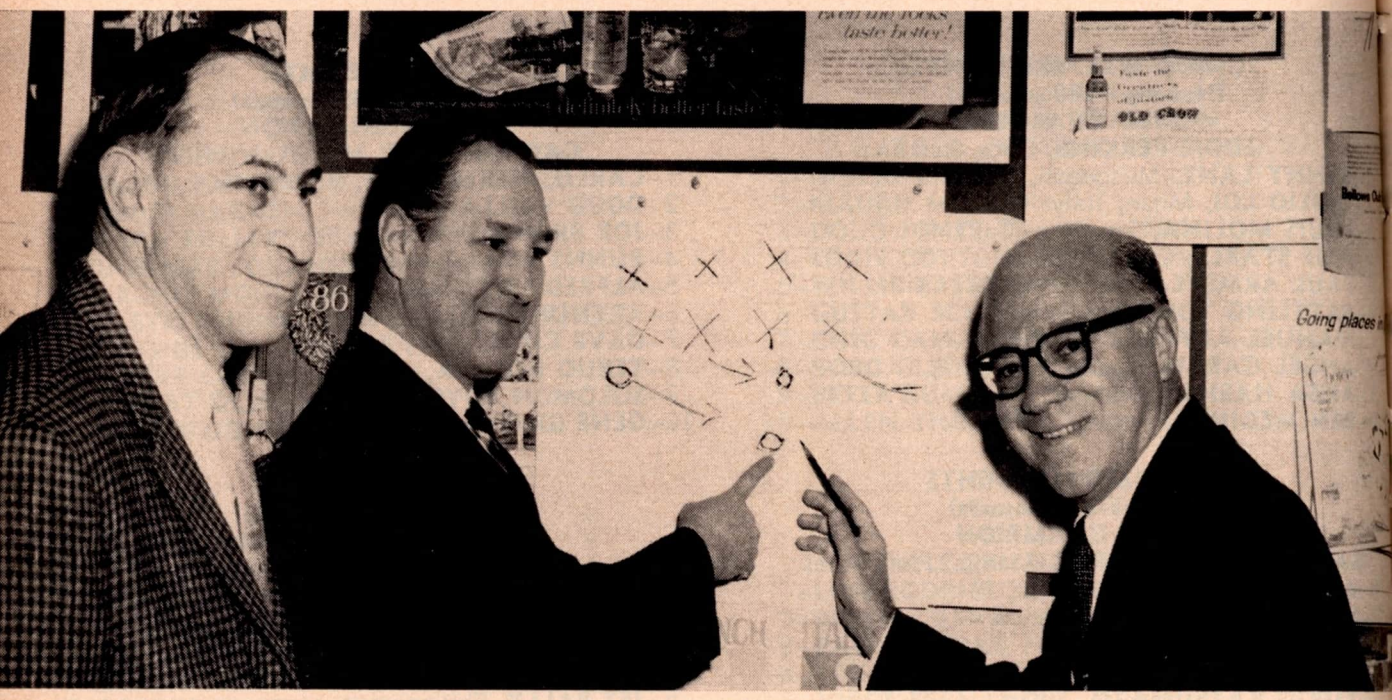
FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DAVEY MOORE, Springfield, O.

1–**SUGAR RAMOS,** Cuba
2–**RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
3–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
4–**KAZUO TAKAYAMA,** Japan
5–**JET BALLY,** Philippines
6–**DANNY VALDEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
7–**GRACIEUX LAMPERTI,** France
8–**ALBERTO SERTI,** Italy
9–**MISTUNORI SEKI,** Japan
10–**DON JOHNSON,** Los Angeles, Calif.

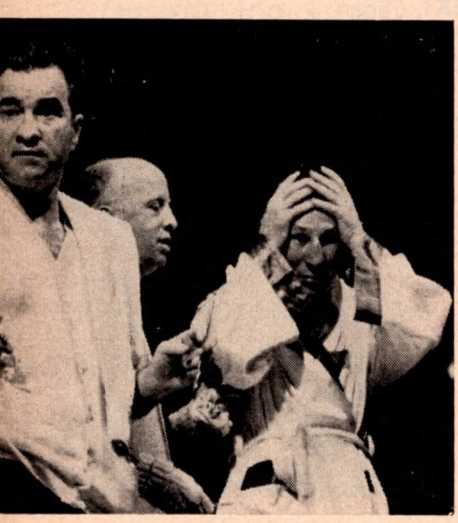
PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

	Pro Debut	Total	Won	Lost	Draws	Kayos
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Bill Padavone, Pringle, Pa.	2/62	4	3	0	1	2
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Paul Johnson, New York, N. Y.	10/61	3	3	0	0	1
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Andy Heilman, Fargo, S. D.	3/62	9	7	1	1	4
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Benny McCorvey, Phoenix, Ariz.	3/62	6	5	1	0	3
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Lavalle Franklin, San Francisco, Calif.	7/62	4	4	0	0	3
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Steve Freeman, Houston, Texas	7/62	3	3	0	0	2
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Jerry Matthews, Philadelphia, Pa.	4/62	5	3	0	2	0
FLYWEIGHTS						
Carl Taylor, England	1/62	3	3	0	0	1

BOXING QUARTERBACK



BRAINS IN A HUDDLE! Billy Graham talks tactics with Lester Bromberg, left and his chief at National Distillers, Al Socolow, former Captain and quarterback of football teams at Manual Training and Lafayette College.



"I DON'T BELIEVE IT!" Graham holds his head in disbelief as he loses fifteen-round split decision to Kid Gavilan for the world's welterweight crown vacated by Ray Robinson. To this day quarterback Graham finds no error in his "calls" that night.

By BILLY GRAHAM
Former Top Welterweight
As Told to Lester Bromberg

NOWADAYS I go to some fights. Others I take on TV. Whichever way I watch, I get the same impression: the average fighter today isn't thinking his way out of a paper bag, as they say.

This is puzzling to me. When I boxed—and I don't go back to the days of John L. Sullivan, remember—you developed your fighting brain along with your body.

There was good reason. If you didn't know what you were trying to do, and why, the fellow you were in with generally did. Any mistake you made, you paid for . . . you know the bit, in blood, sweat and tears.

Whatever the sport, baseball, football or boxing, there are two ways to do everything, the hard way and the smart way. In the hard way you take a shellacking. So that there will be no misunderstanding, I want you to know I always avoided the hard way. I was never cut out to be a hero, I'll admit. I liked best the way in which the least was taken out of you.

Now, mentioning football as I did reminds me of a conversation I had some time ago with a college football player. I met him at one of those sports dinners and we happened to sit together.

It was during the football season and I was training for a fight. Well, it must have looked funny. I was the fighter, boxing every day in the gym, and I didn't have a scratch on me. But this kid, twice my size, a real heavyweight, he looked like he'd been through a meat-grinder. His nose was skinned, one eye-bloodshot and he walked with a limp.

As he explained it, his team had scrimmaged three days in a row that week.

'Long about the dessert course, I inquired: *"Everybody get this way from scrimmaging?"*

"Not everybody," he said, *"it depends a lot on what position you play."*

Without going too much further I would have to know that his must have been the worst position but I did ask him: *"Where do you play?"*

"I'm a guard, I play mostly on defense."

Maybe it sounded crazy to him but I put another question to him: *"Is there any place where it's safe, if you know what I mean?"*

It got a chuckle out of the kid and he said: *"At quarterback, there are three guys my size assigned to protect him on every play, he's too smart, he's too valuable to be hurt."*

"That settles it," I told him, *"when I take up football, I'll play quarterback, it's for me, strictly."*

I could add, to you, that there are too many boxers who fight like defensive guards instead of quarterbacks.

And I would say that, for the 15 years I was a professional, I was a boxing quarterback.

I had to be to last as long as I did, I wasn't lucky enough to be born with a punch like my buddy, Rocky Graziano. I had to figure 80 per cent of my fights would go the distance. This meant condition, I couldn't bail myself out of a full night's work by popping some sucker on the chin, I had to count on three minutes of fighting for eight, ten rounds, whatever it was scheduled for. And I had to keep thinking every second.

I'll never forget one of my amateur fights. It was at the Boys Club on New York's East Side. The youngster I was fighting was a head taller than me and, right after we squared off for the first time, I knew this was bad medicine. He could hit and he could glide in and out like a ghost.

What was I going to do? I had to decide fast. You know how long an amateur fight goes, three rounds, five rounds, sometimes two-minute rounds instead of three-minute rounds.

So I made up my mind—I wouldn't stand out there and try to fight him in the open, I wouldn't chase him when he backed up, I would just close in on him and punch away to the body.

That's what I did—and that's why, after action that never slowed down a second, I finished neck-and-neck with him. Who got the decision? It was close enough to go either way and that was enough for me against this boy. His name then was Walker Smith. You'd recognize him better as Sugar Ray Robinson.

A good boxing quarterback has got to be on the ball outside the ring too.

Let me tell you a story.

When I was 15, I tried to get into the Golden Gloves in New York. For one thing, I was cheating on my age, you're supposed to be 16 but I had a paper saying I was a year older than I really was.

They accepted my entry and told me to go down to a certain doctor for an examination. I went and I was shocked to hear from him *"You won't be permitted to box because you have a heart murmur."*

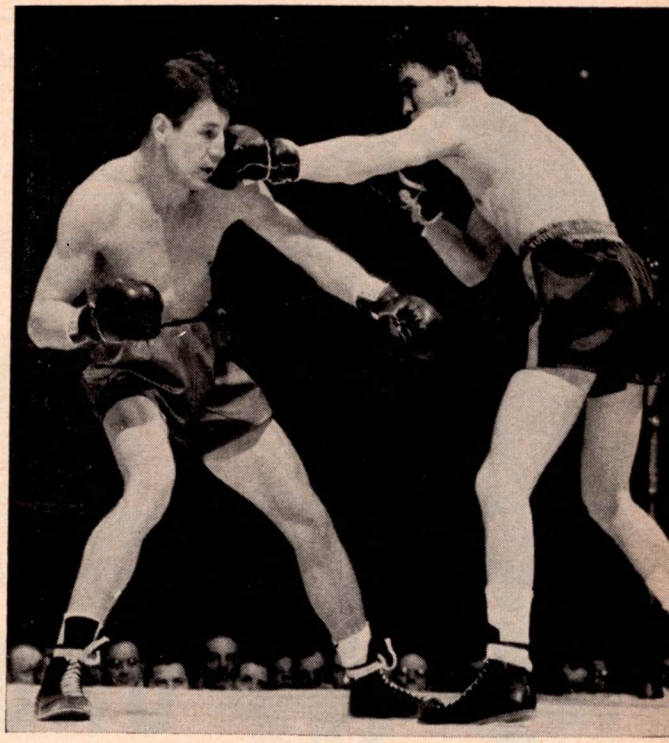
I figured that maybe this doctor had a quarrel that morning with his wife and had sort of taken it out on me. I waited a week and went back. Nope, I got rejected again. I went a third time. Still another rejection.

My folks couldn't understand it any more than I did. They'd always had me checked regularly by the family doctor and he's never found anything wrong with me.

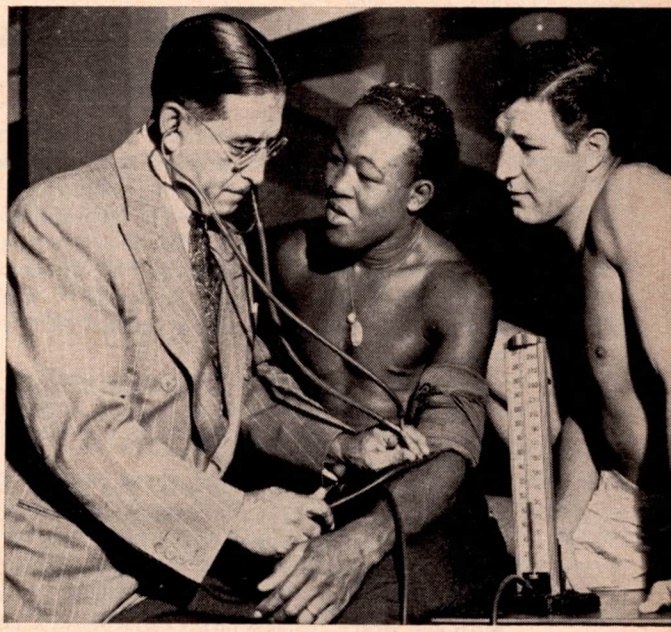
My doctor sent me to a heart specialist for a cardiogram. When the specialist checked it over, he said: *"A little irregularity but that's nothing, your heart is good and strong, you could box a hundred fights and nothing would happen to you."*

Now it was back to the Gloves' doctors. I got the chief. He passed me "conditionally," which meant I would have to be okayed again the night I fought . . . a couple of nights later, at Odd Fellow Hall in my East Side neighborhood. A hundred friends of mine were there. But also there was one of the doctors who turned me down originally. The least you could say about him was that he was consistent—the bum rejected me again.

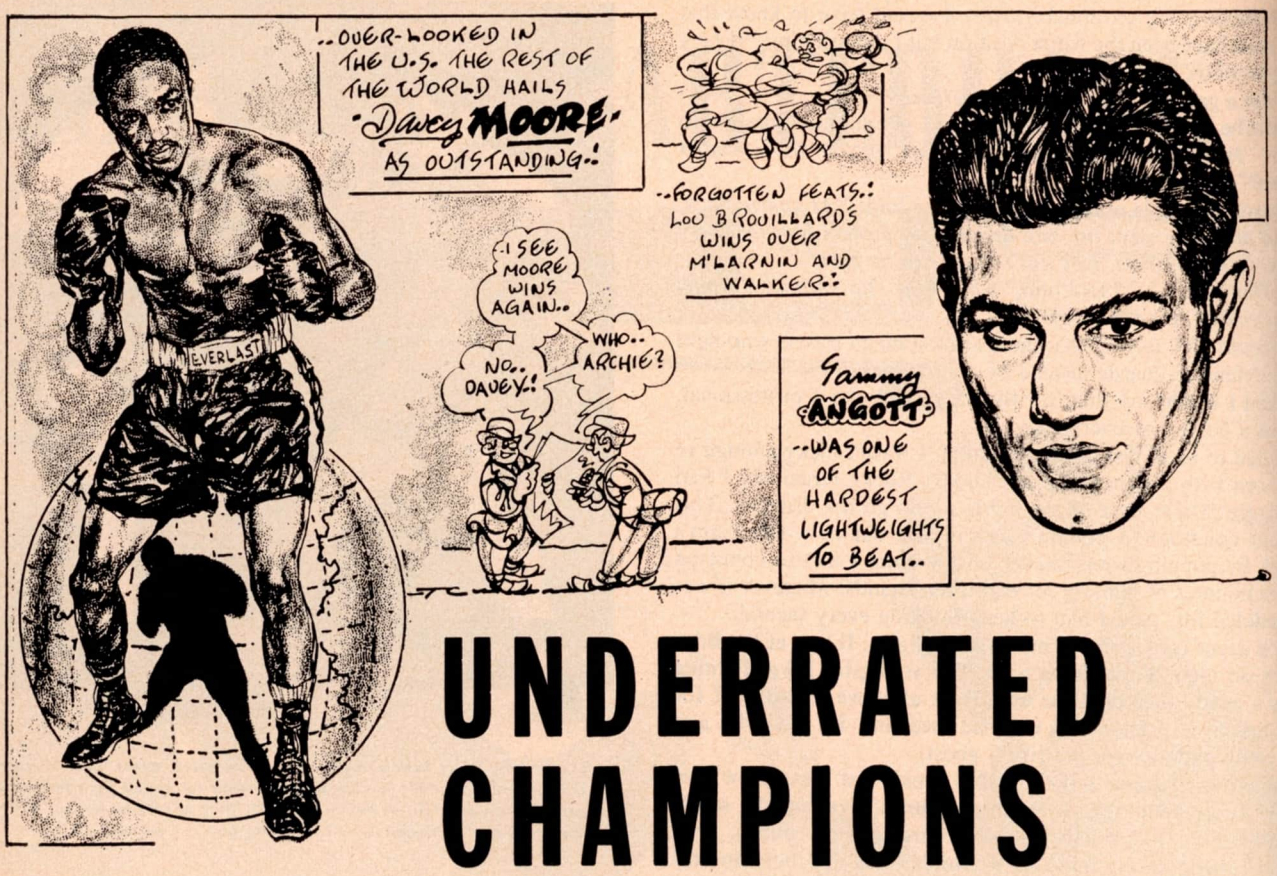
You know what kind of a riding *(Continued on page 48)*



Left, left, left! Tippy Larkin, right, always on move, never allows Graham to get set and gives Billy boxing lesson in their ten-round fight in Madison Square Garden on night of March 21, 1947. Billy admits his error. "Instead of boxing Tippy I attempted to knock him out . . . my error."



Highlight in Billy's career, Dr. Vincent Nardiello, passes on physical fitness of Kid Gavilan and Graham before their third meeting for the world's welterweight crown won by the "Keed."



UNDERRATED CHAMPIONS

By TED CARROLL

WHEN the motion pictures of the controversial Johnson-Willard fight, uncovered in far-off Australia after being lost for decades, reached the screens in this country, Jess Willard, now eighty years of age, came out from the long obscurity in California.

The Kansas Giant, whom the late Jim Jennings nick-named deluxe, loved to call "The Tall Pine of the Pottawatomie", now appears in the courts declaring his rights to damages totalling one million dollars for alleged unauthorized showing of the long withheld movies of the Havana fight.

The authenticity of Johnson's knockout by Willard must remain un-resolved for all time, since Johnson, who insisted to the end it was a planned result on his part, is in his grave, the validity of his statement is beyond proof.

For these many years the strongest witness to his claim has been the familiar photograph of Johnson, on his back, arms folded before his face, apparently shielding his eyes from the searing Caribbean sun.

Not only that. One of his legs is lifted off the hot canvas. Some experts say that this is not a reflex explainable for an unconscious man.

Until the pictures were unveiled this had been sufficient evidence for many people. But the action in the early rounds as revealed in the films contradicts Jack's story. Johnson certainly seemed to be putting out, and at one time Willard reeled and rocked as though about to go down under his well executed punches.

Along with his court action, Willard has been quick to point out Johnson's strong effort throughout the early rounds in a bid to establish himself as a holder of the title far better than the image of the towering, worn and weary, helpless target of Dempsey's savage blows, with which he has become identified.

Big Jess never discusses the Dempsey fight in Toledo on July 4, 1919, "The Massacre of Maumee Bay", without bitterness, although for many years Dempsey has agreed that the hulking Kansan was a much better fighter than given credit for being.

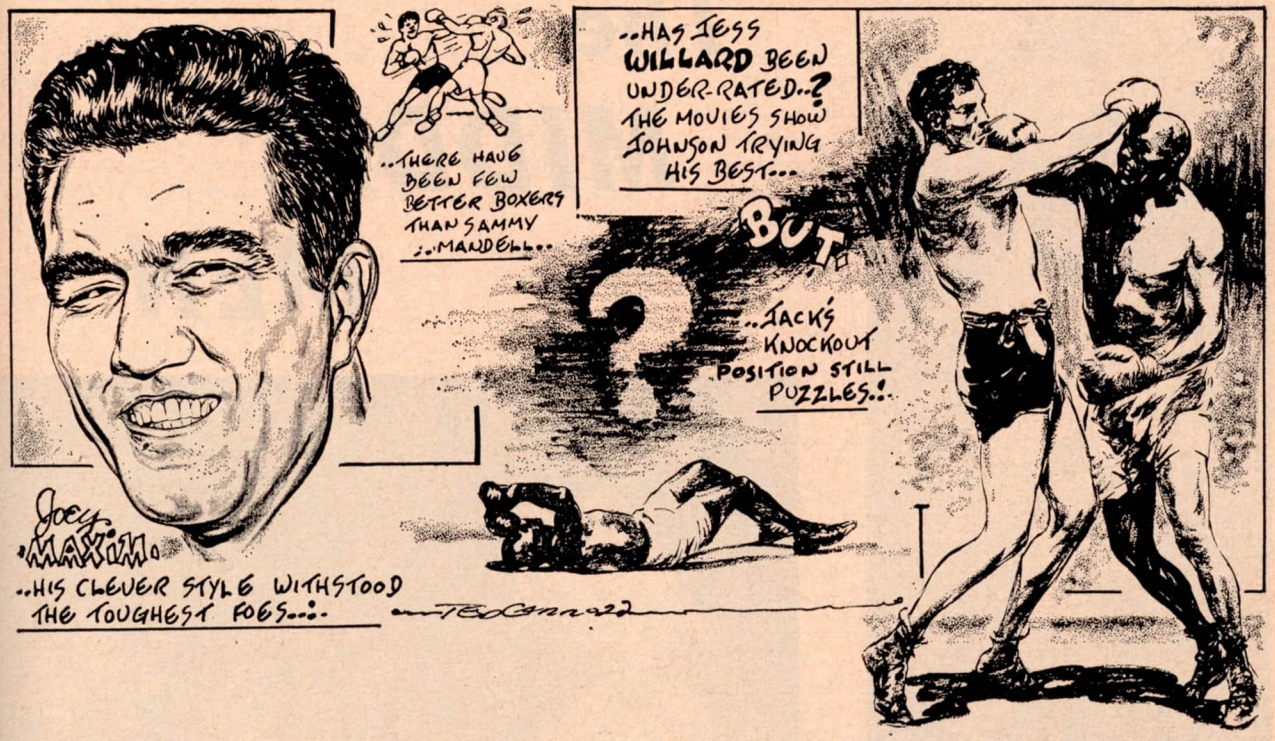
DEMPSEY PLAYS UP WILLARD'S UPPERCUT

"I know in saying this, that it sounds like I'm trying to build myself up," he would always start out, but Willard was a lot better than people believe. He was six feet six inches tall, weighed 260 pounds, had a right hand uppercut that could knock your head off, and in condition he was a very hard man to hurt.

"When he fought me, he thought I was too small for him and he wasn't in the best of shape . . ."

This is Dempsey's testimony on Willard's ability but like a voice crying in the wilderness, it has not always been heeded.

The pictures of the Johnson fight show Willard to have been a more impressive physical specimen than



the pre-conceived idea of him—an idea influenced no doubt, by his flabbiness in Toledo and his 37 years at the time.

Willard had come out of the ranks of the White Hopes of the Johnson era. The biggest of this not-too-distinguished assortment of heavyweights, Willard had more than held his own in competition with the rest of them, but had performed nothing sensational up to 1915. In fact, the year before he had been beaten by unheralded heavyweight Tom "Bear-cat" McMahon.

But there were those who insisted that big Jess was holding back his true potential, due to the tragic ending of his fight with Bull Young in 1913. They are of the opinion that pangs of conscience handcuffed his powerful right uppercut, which had lifted poor Young completely off his feet and prone upon the canvas from which he was never to arise.

There was a lackadaisical pace to his boxing from then on, and this was charged to the unfortunate meeting with Young.

Johnson, who liked him, calling him "a big good natured guy", never was one to praise opponents. At the same time he was never heard to belittle Jess, either. In fact, there was more than a hint that Jack had some respect for Willard as a fighter. The pictures seemingly give Johnson reason to feel this way for there is little similarity between the Willard of Havana and the Willard of Toledo. The westerner was tall, trim waisted proportionately built, moved well for a giant, and most important, was hard to discourage, hard to bring down.

WAS WILLARD ONLY A ONE-SHOT HERO?

Was Willard underrated? Was he a giant who realized his true potential on only one occasion, and then lapsed back into the lethargy which never wholly releases its grip upon fighters who have figured in ring tragedies? The pictures corroborate Dempsey's opinions that Jess had a lot more to commend him than might be gathered from the record book.

Recognition commensurate with their talents is not always the lot of many people, and boxing champions are no exceptions. More than a hundred pounds smaller and almost a half century later featherweight king Davey Moore can claim companionship with Willard as one of the most overlooked titleholders of modern times.

The cognoscente-place the nomadic Ohioan in his proper category as outstanding, but to the public at large the name "Moore" in boxing can only mean Archie.

Yet there are not a few fight people who call Davey Moore a "pound-for-pound" peer of the flamboyant, much-publicized spotlight-holding, Archie. Daveys' plight is worsened by the unimportance of the smaller classes in his own country—the West Coast being the only region where the little fellows gain any attention.

Despite all this, the little champion's stature continues to grow as he wanders about the world impressing international crowds that Uncle Sam, while having only minimum representation in the rankings, has the champion in the featherweight class, and a most formidable one in the bargain.

If countries visited mean anything no fighter in history has ever deserved the descriptive "world" champion more than Davey Moore. If a challenger turns up in outer space Davey will find a way to get there.

WHERE THERE'S A RING, THERE IS DAVEY

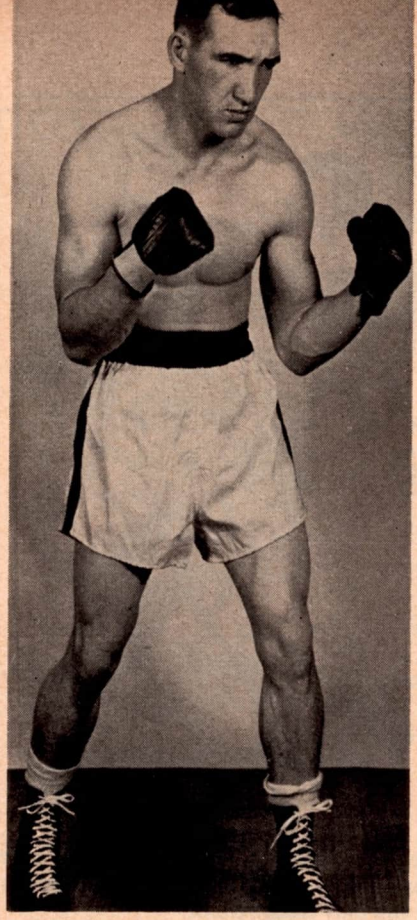
Helsinki, Finland, where on Aug. 17 he stopped Olli Maeki, is the most recent addition to an itinerary which takes in the entire globe, ranging from Rome to Tokyo, Paris, Madrid, Tia Juana, Caracas, Las Vegas, Mexico City, Havana, Juarez, London, Albuquerque, Miami, New Orleans, Los Angeles, Mexicali, Chicago, and Spokane.

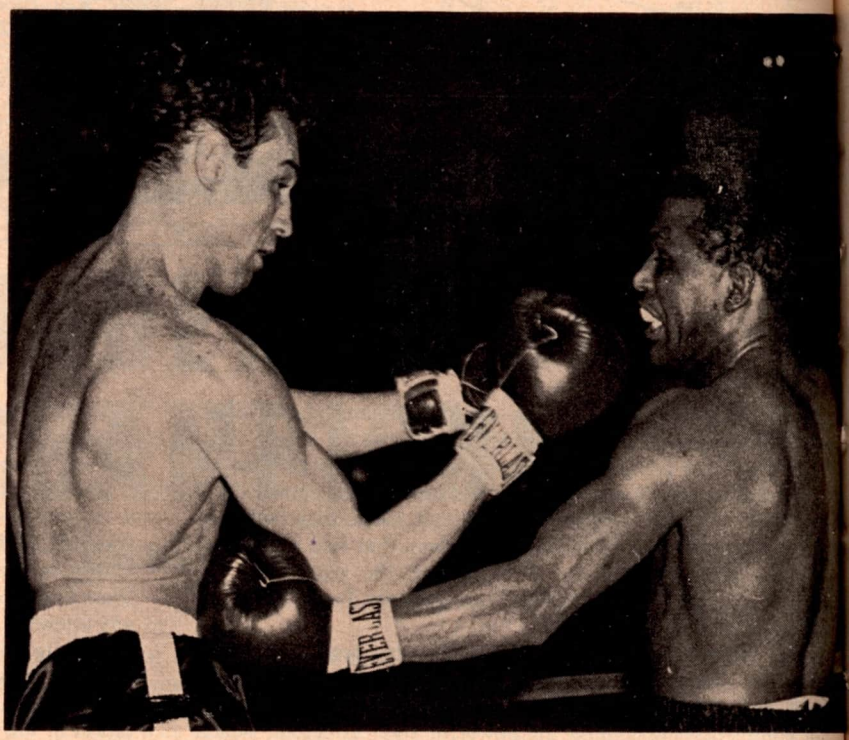
Since winning the championship from Nigeria's Hogan Bassey in Los Angeles, on Mar. 15, 1959, Dave has roamed the world, in the process gaining a prestige far surpassing his repute in his own country, where as a small fighter he is still something of a pugilistic step child.

How good is Davey Moore? The record book proclaims him one of the best of modern little men, a worthy successor to the great featherweight names of the past. Save for one setback against lightweight Carlos Hernandez in Caracas, where he suffered a broken jaw against this hard hitting lightweight in 1960, he hasn't lost a bout in six years.

One wonders from his record how Davey Moore would maintain his livelihood but for the Latin-American boxers. He lurks in his California lair, as *(Continued on page 47)*

The MIDDLE MEN





(Above) Gene Fullmer, who will stake his World (formerly National) Boxing Association middleweight title against the powerful Nigerian, Dick Tiger, in San Francisco. (Right) Paul Pender, rival claimant of the 160-pound laurels, pictured here outpointing Ray Robinson, also is slated for a defense of his share of the championship, facing the unrated Puerto Rican, Jose Torres, in Boston. Pender is regarded as champion in New York, Massachusetts and Europe.

By JERSEY JONES

WITH the heavyweight scuffle between Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston duly relegated to its proper niche in the archives of this rugged industry, interest in major boxing activities now turns to the middleweight situation and the disputed world championship.

From present indications, the wrangle over the 160-pound laurels isn't likely to be settled in the more or less immediate future. The squabble has been going on for more than two and a half years, and it is no nearer to a satisfactory solution than it was when it began.

For a brief spell this past summer it looked as though the rival claimants, Paul Pender and Gene Fullmer, were headed for a showdown in Bozeman, Mont., but the match failed to materialize, and the disputants are still going their respective ways.

Both Fullmer and Pender are slated for defenses shortly of their rival title claims. Gene will be the first to see action. He will risk his World (formerly National) Boxing Association laurels against the dangerous Nigerian, Dick Tiger, in San Francisco. A few weeks later Pender's New York-Massachusetts-European version of the championship will be at stake in a meeting with the unrated Puerto Rican, Jose Torres, in Boston.

Since it is quite probable that contracts for the two bouts assure the defending champions of return matches in the event they are beaten, there is no venturing a guess as to when the eventual survivors will get together in an effort to clear up the title muddle.

Fullmer would appear to have the more difficult assignment of the two title disputants. In fact, it would occasion no overwhelming surprise if Tiger, the challenger, were installed betting favorite over the W.B.A. champion. The powerful Nigerian, in his American campaigns, has convincingly demonstrated his qualifications for a title match by whipping, in impressive fashon, most of the other contenders.

Fullmer and Tiger represent two of the toughest and most durable performers in the current middleweight scene. It remains to be seen which is the tougher and more durable. Off their respective records, the edge would appear to favor Tiger. The rugged 33-year-old West African has never been knocked out, nor even knocked down, in 60 bouts spread across ten years of ring activity. Fullmer, two years younger but fighting one year longer, has been knocked out once (by Ray Robinson), and dropped in at least three of his 61 bouts (by Gil Turner, Bobby Boyd and Eduardo Lausse.)

Neither Fullmer nor Tiger could be truthfully described as

a knockerout, in that they seldom finish an opponent with one or two clean clouts, but both are punishing punchers and rely upon steady aggressiveness and relentless battering to wear down the opposition.

Tiger is the more "orthodox" of the two. He boxes and punches according to the Marquis of Queensberry code. Fullmer is awkward, clumsy, and not always too "ethical." At times he accomplishes as much with his head and elbows as he does with his fists.

Considering the styles of the rivals, this meeting could be one of the most savagely-fought championship brawls in recent years.

The bout will top the first fight card to be offered in Candlestick Park, home of San Francisco's baseball Giants. Despite two postponements, and conflict in interest with the ending of the baseball season and the beginning of the football campaign, the promoters are confidently predicting a turnout of 25,000 and gross receipts of at least $150,000. In the event of bad weather, the match can be shifted indoors to the Cow Palace. National televising will be over a closed circuit embracing some 120 theatres and arenas.

PENDER AND TORRES

So far as the Pender-Torres bout in the Boston Garden is concerned, the only appeal it has to the public at large is the risk Paul may be taking with his share of the middleweight title.

There is nothing in Torres' record to establish him as a legitimate contender for a world championship, but the Puerto Rican is getting the match because his manager, Cus D'Amato, (who still gets his "cut" from Floyd Patterson's earnings although Floyd has been doing most of his own business lately) is reported to be guaranteeing Pender $100,000.

With no television deal in the offing, and depending entirely on what percentage he may receive of the gate receipts—which probably will be considerably less than Pender's guarantee—D'Amato is certain to be a heavy financial loser on the venture.

Still, it could be worth the gamble if the 26-year-old Torres should "get lucky" and beat the 32-year-old Pender.

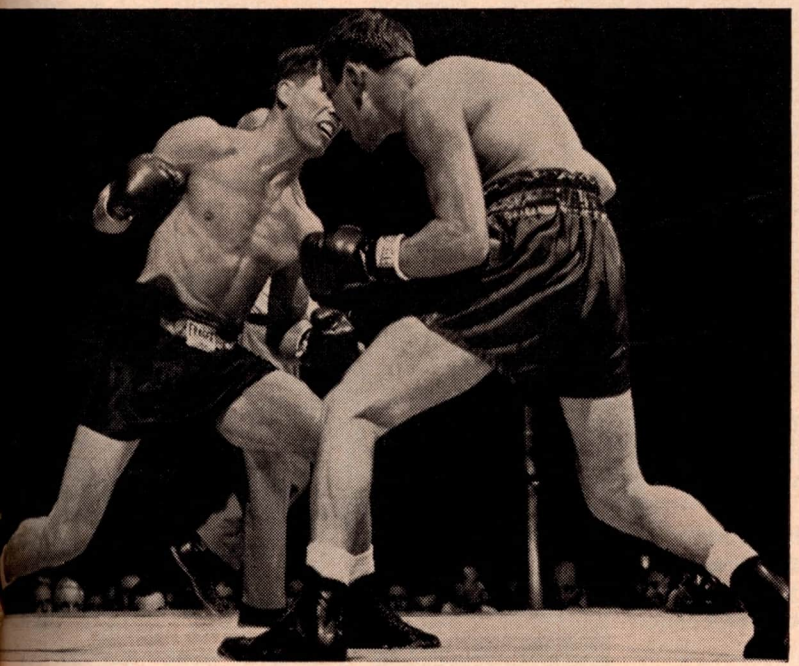
Just how good a fighter Torres is and what his chances are against Pender are two details no boxing authority is in a position to answer intelligently. There is little in the Puerto Rican's record to justify any reasonable evalution of his capabilities.

No fighter in recent years has been so carefully managed—"nursed" probably would be more descriptive—than Torres. An outstanding amateur and runner-up to the Hungarian, Laszlo Papp, in the middleweight competition in the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, the Puerto Rican turned professional shortly after his return to the United States, but his total record to date shows only 26 bouts, mostly with opponents handpicked by D'Amato.

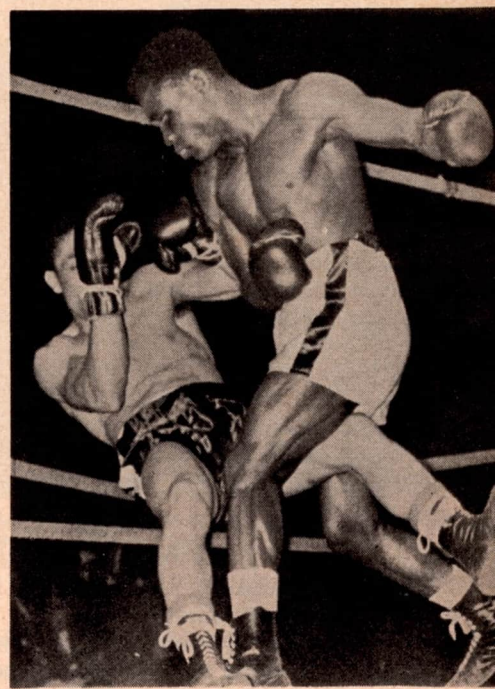
Jose has been unbeaten so far, one draw (with the late Benny Paret, a welterweight, in Puerto Rico) marring an otherwise perfect slate. Of his 25 wins, 20 have been by knockouts, but his victims for the most part have been of the miscellaneous variety. Aside from Paret, his best known opponent has been fading veteran Randy Sandy, whom he outpointed twice, first in Elizabeth, N.J., then at Sunnyside Gardens in Long Island City.

A "hot" attraction with the teeming Puerto Rican colonies in New York when he began professional operations, Torres has lost much of his once enthusiastic following by comparative inactivity and poor quality of the opposition. He has not been much of a box-office asset outside of New York either, and promoters who've used him have operated with deficit figures. In Boston, where he is now meeting Pender, all three of his appearances have been financial losers.

Unless he has changed his style since we last saw him in ac-



Tony Zale (left) and Georgie Abrams settling the longest dispute in middleweight title history. Mickey Walker's abdication in 1931 left a muddled situation for ten years, with champions coming and going in wholesale lots, until Zale and Abrams finally cleared up the argument in 1941, Tony winning decision in Madison Square Garden.



British Empire champion Dick Tiger is seen scoring one of his many impressive victories in American rings, battering Gene (Ace) Armstrong into knockout defeat in Madison Square Garden. Among Tiger's other outstanding performances have been a knockout of Florentino Fernandez in Miami Beach and a belaboring job on Henry Hank in Madison Square Garden.

tion two years ago, Torres fights out of an ungainly peek-a-boo crouch, arms held high in front of his face, awaiting the chance to lash out suddenly with both hands. He seems to pack a fairly authoritive punch, but whether he can "take" as well as "give" is something he hasn't had to prove so far. In picking Jose's opponents, D'Amato has studiously avoided anybody who could be regarded as even a modest threat as a puncher.

That D'Amato finally is aiming for the Big Time with Torres, and guaranteeing Pender $100,000 for the chance at Paul's share of the world title, could indicate one of two things: (a) cautious Cus feels Torres has an excellent chance of beating the Roxbury veteran, or (b) after nearly six years of expensive coddling he's decided to find out if Torres has been worth it.

THE MIDDLE MUDDLES

Whatever the ultimate results of the Fullmer-Tiger and Pender-Torres meetings, it is to be hoped that this middleweight title muddle won't be dragged out much longer. As it is, the current controversy is the third longest the division has known, and it has known several since the early years of the 20th century.

The first scramble followed Stanley Ketchel's tragic passing in 1910 and lasted two and a half years. The second developed in 1931 when Mickey Walker gave up the title to campaign among the light-heavies and heavies. The resultant mess stretched out for a full decade. A third wrangle was precipitated by Ray Robinson when he announced his retirement in 1952, but this time an elimination series determined his successor in less than ten months.

It was on October 15, 1910, that Ketchel was fatally shot on a Missouri ranch. His main rival, Billy Papke, was then en route to Australia. The island continent was enjoying a tremendous boxing boom at the time, and top ringmen from the United States and Europe were doing well for themselves there.

When Papke arrived in Sydney, and heard the news of Ketchel's passing, he promptly claimed the title. As former champion, who had won and lost the laurels in a gruelling four-bout series with Ketchel, Billy felt he was the logical heir to the title.

Cyclone Johnny Thompson, another American campaigning in Australia, challenged Papke. Promoter Snowy Baker booked the match for the Sydney Stadium and Thompson pounded out a 20-round decision on February 11, 1911.

Despite his victory, Thompson was not generally recognized as champion, but Johnny didn't make too much of an issue of it. He was having weight difficulties, and shortly after his return to the United States he outgrew the division.

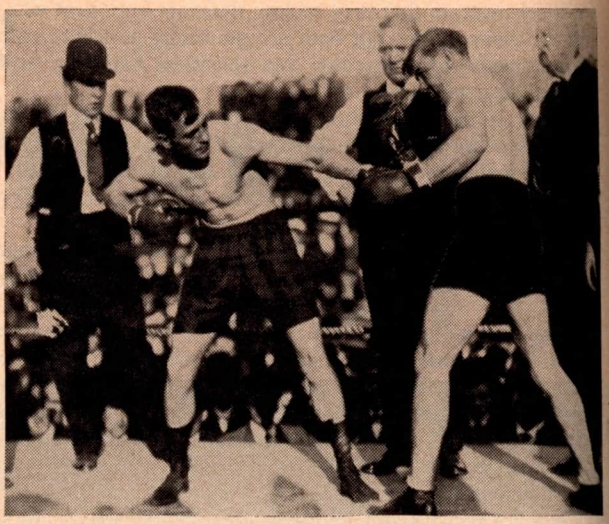
Quite a scramble for the title was going on when Papke, who had travelled to Europe after leaving Australia, arrived back in the United States. Billy promptly injected himself into the argument, insisting he still had the best claim to the championship.

On Washington's Birthday, 1912, Papke lost to Frank Mantell in a 20-rounder in Sacramento, Cal. The bout had been advertised by promoter Dick McCready as for the title, but Papke argued it was not. Billy maintained the match had been fought over the class weight limit, and the championship was not involved.

Despite Mantell's protests, Papke continued to bill himself as champion, and most authorities recognized him until March 5, 1913, when he lost on a disqualification in Paris to another touring Yank, Frank Klaus.

Papke had no argument to offer this time. The bout had been fought at weight and under championship conditions and Klaus was a decisive winner. Realizing he was losing, Papke resorted to rough tactics and was warned several times before the referee finally ruled him out in the 15th round.

Since Klaus had previously knocked out Mantell and beaten Jack Dillon and Georges Carpentier, he had a legitimate claim to the title and was universally accepted as champion when he returned to his native Pittsburgh.



One of middleweight division's most historic feuds was between Stanley Ketchel (left) and Billy Papke. The rivals clashed four times in 1908-09, Ketchel winning three of the battles. Stanley's untimely death in 1910 left the championship muddled, with Papke claiming laurels until 1913, when he finally was eliminated by fellow-American Frank Kaus in finale of Paris tournament.

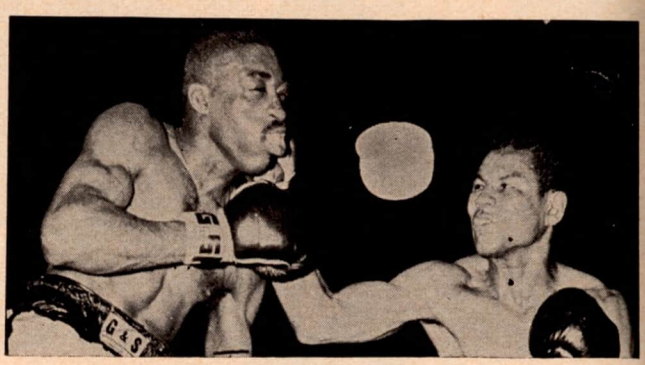
BUSY PARADE OF CHAMPIONS

For eighteen years the middleweight title moved along a clear, distinct path. In succession, the champions following Klaus were George Chip, Al McCoy, Mike O'Dowd, Johnny Wilson, Harry Greb, Tiger Flowers and Mickey Walker.

The continuity was shattered when Walker decided, late in 1931, that he wanted to try his luck with bigger opponents. Mickey relinquished the middleweight laurels and precipitated the longest drawn-out mess in boxing history. The New York moguls and the National Boxing Association couldn't get together in an harmonious working agreement, and neither organization paid any attention to what went on in Europe and elsewhere. The result was that everybody had his own "world" champion, and the confusion really was something to behold.

In a ten-year span, the horde of "champions" included Gorilla Jones, Ben Jeby, Lou Brouillard, Vince Dundee, Marcel Thil, Teddy Yarosz, Babe Risko, Freddie Steele, Fred Apostoli, Solly Krieger, Al Hostak, Ceferino Garcia, Ken Overlin, Billy Soose, Georgie Abrams and Tony Zale.

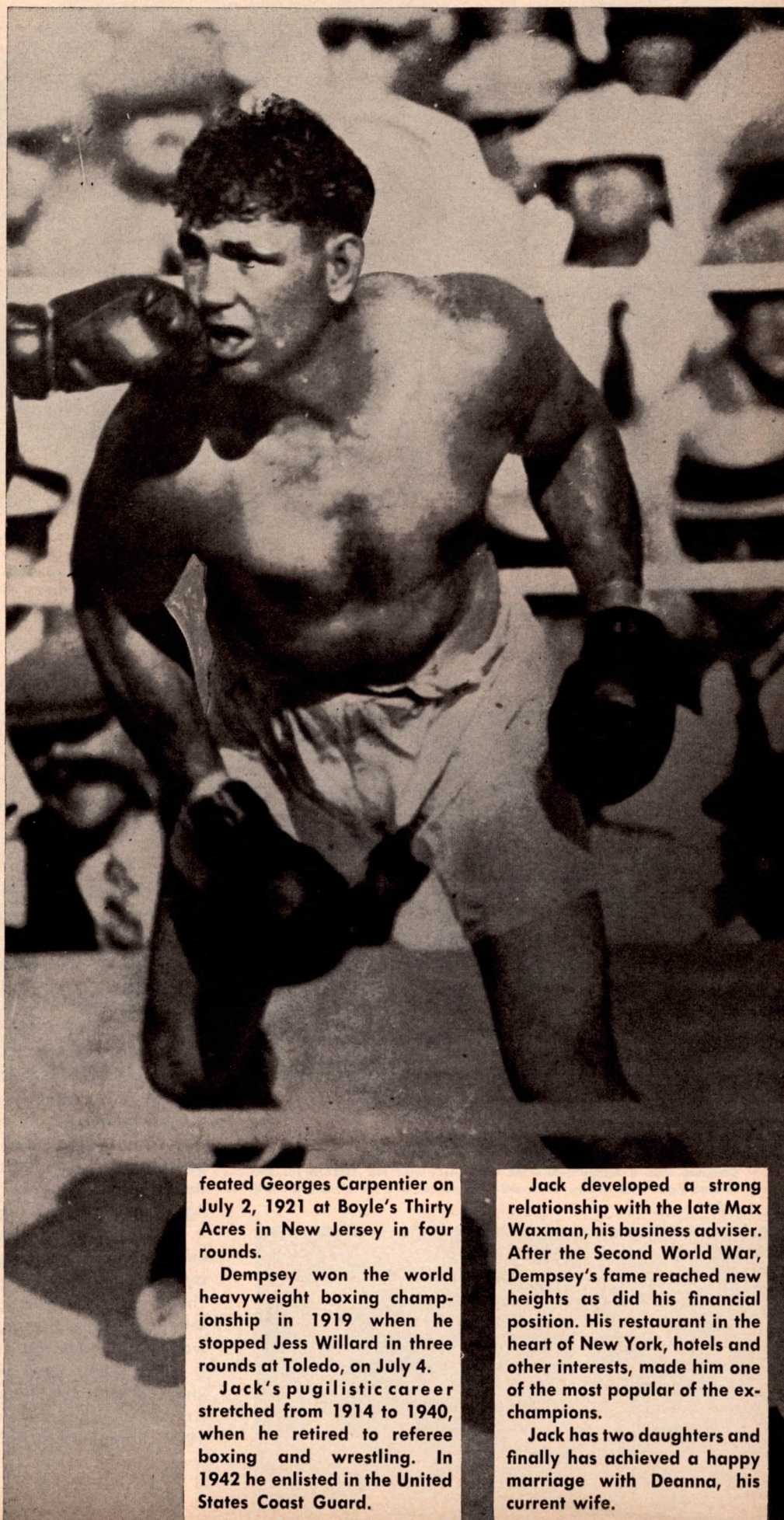
It wasn't until November 28, 1941, that the muddle finally was cleared up. The rival "champions" at the time were Abrams, recognized by New York, and Zale, the N.B.A. entry. Promoter Mike Jacobs brought the pair together in Madison Square Garden, and Zale punched *(Continued on page 49)*



Jose Torres (right), who has built up imposing record of victories but mainly at expense of miscellaneous opposition, is seen beating one of his few "name" victims, the veteran Randy Sandy. Aside from Sandy, whom he outpointed twice, Torres' only other opponent of consequence was the late welterweight Benny Kid Paret, who held Jose to a draw in the latter's native Puerto Rico.

A PICTURE STORY

THE LIFE OF JACK DEMPSEY



William Harrison Dempsey, known as Jack Dempsey, the Manassa Mauler, was born June 24, 1895, at Manassa, Conejoe County, Colorado. His parents, Hyrum Dempsey and Mary C., were natives of West Virginia. They were Mormons.

The Idol of Fistiana began his pugilistic career in 1914 under the sobriquet of Kid Blackie. He had a family background of Scottish, Irish, American with a trace of Indian and Jewish in the family tree.

Jack holds one spellbound with tales of his youth as a hobo, mucker, construction worker, lumberjack and dancehall bouncer.

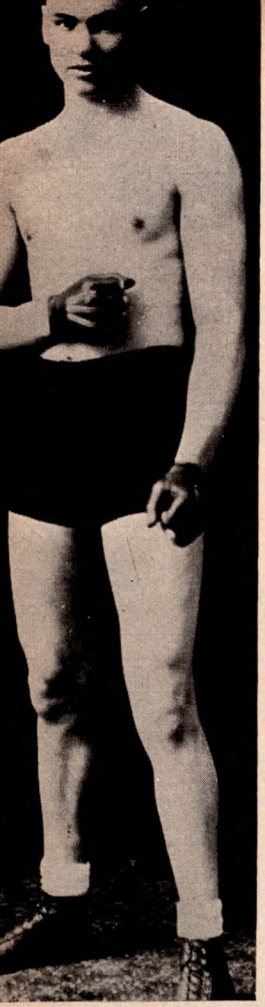
His fighting career was spurred by Jack Kearns, under whose direction he appeared in the first million dollar gate, in which he defeated Georges Carpentier on July 2, 1921 at Boyle's Thirty Acres in New Jersey in four rounds.

Dempsey won the world heavyweight boxing championship in 1919 when he stopped Jess Willard in three rounds at Toledo, on July 4.

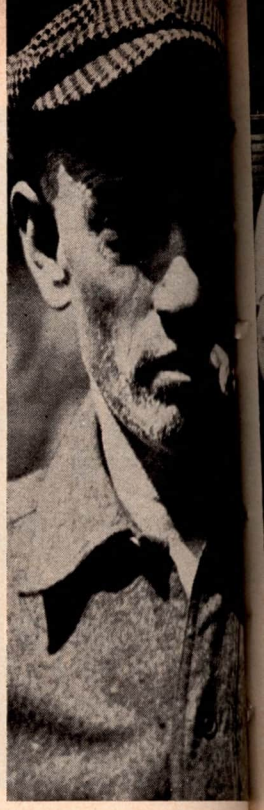
Jack's pugilistic career stretched from 1914 to 1940, when he retired to referee boxing and wrestling. In 1942 he enlisted in the United States Coast Guard.

Jack developed a strong relationship with the late Max Waxman, his business adviser. After the Second World War, Dempsey's fame reached new heights as did his financial position. His restaurant in the heart of New York, hotels and other interests, made him one of the most popular of the ex-champions.

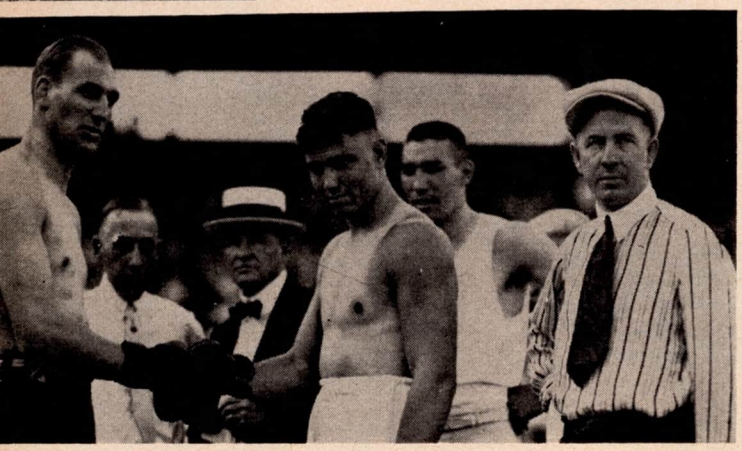
Jack has two daughters and finally has achieved a happy marriage with Deanna, his current wife.



(Left) One of the first photos of Dempsey in a fighting pose. Young Jack was little more than a light heavyweight when this was taken. (Above) Dempsey worked as a miner in Colorado before turning to the ring.



Jimmy DeForest, who trained Jack for his early fights, and later for the Willard contest.



Jack and Fred Fulton pose before their fight in the old Federal League Ball Park in Harrison, N.J. Jack's one round kayo over his much bigger opponent clinched for him the title fight with Willard.

Dempsey was a happy fellow as he signed with Tex Rickard for the Willard fight. Jack Kearns, his manager at the time, is at left and Rickard right.

Imbued with a desire to see America, young Dempsey was a rover, doing odd jobs or fighting. His mode of travel was unconventional and his hit and miss existence continued to within one and one-half years of his debut as a fighter in the East.

The time was 1916 and Jack fought three "no-decision" fights in Gotham, against Andre Anderson, Wild Bert Kenny and John L. Johnson. Jack was green and his future greatness was not yet in evidence.

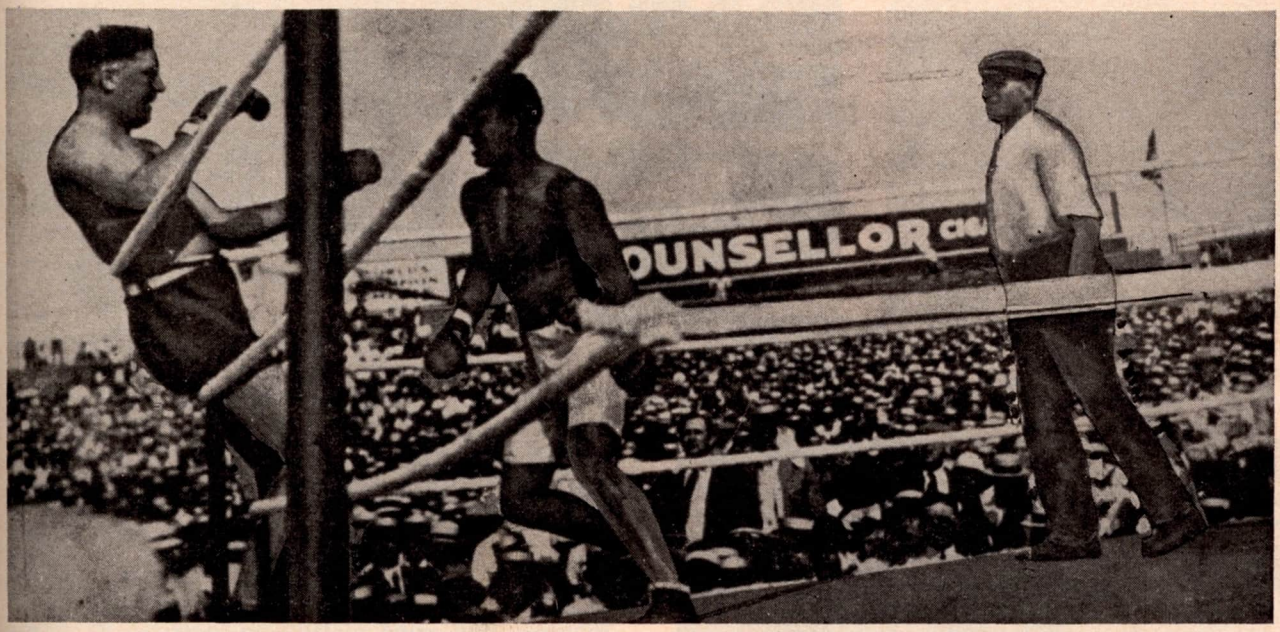
Back to the West Coast, Jack learned his trade the hard way, by still more fighting. In 1917, he lost to Jim Flynn and Willie Meehan, a rolly-polly speedster. For some reason, over four rounds, Willie was Jack's one nemesis. As the year closed, after a series of draw fights, Jack had his big chance.

Gunboat Smith, a good heavyweight, was brought out to the Coast and Jack opened the eyes of the experts by defeating Gunboat in the first of three meetings. Their second go was a no decision affair. Over a year later, in their rubber match, Dempsey had come a long way and knocked out the Gunner in two heats.

In the interim Jack piled up wins over Carl Morris, a knockout over Jim Flynn in a return and quick ones with Arthur Pelky and Fulton. Now the stage was set for his 1919 championship fight with Willard.

Dempsey plays a mean piano as he and his training camp entourage enjoy a little "barber-shop" singing to help while away the time while training for the Willard fight.

Dempsey was a lean looking "Tiger" as he posed in his favorite bathrobe before the Toledo fight. Jack regarded it as a good luck charm and the robe became a familiar sight.



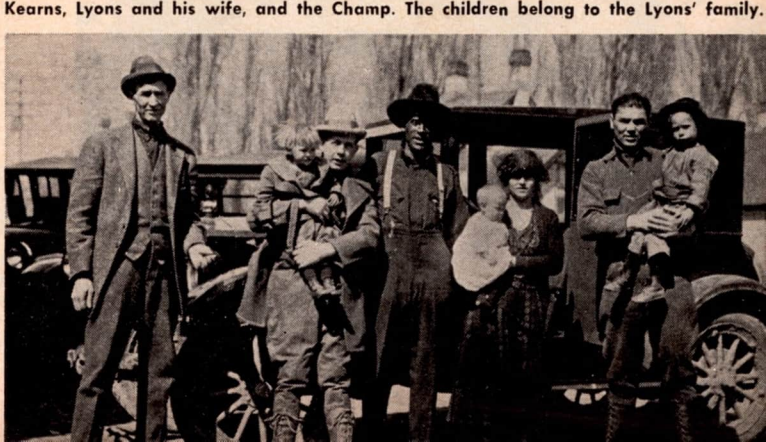
The "Tiger" is unleashed! Dempsey tore the giant champion Willard to pieces under the brutal sun that hot afternoon in 1919. The above shot shows Jess reeling under the fury of Jack's attack in the third and final round. Down seven times in the first round, Willard lasted through the second and third, but was unable to answer the bell for the fourth round.

Jack has given credit for the development of his punching ability to John Lester Johnson, whom he fought in 1916. He learned that although a shot to the chin often was a deciding blow, in the long run it was body punching that had twice the value.

Jack has stated that body punching won most of his battles. His now famous right to the body and left to the chin became his trademark.

Jack Kearns, who became Dempsey's manager a few months before his first fight with Gunboat Smith, often referred to as the critical fight in Jack's career, took credit for developing Jack's style. This is refuted by Dempsey.

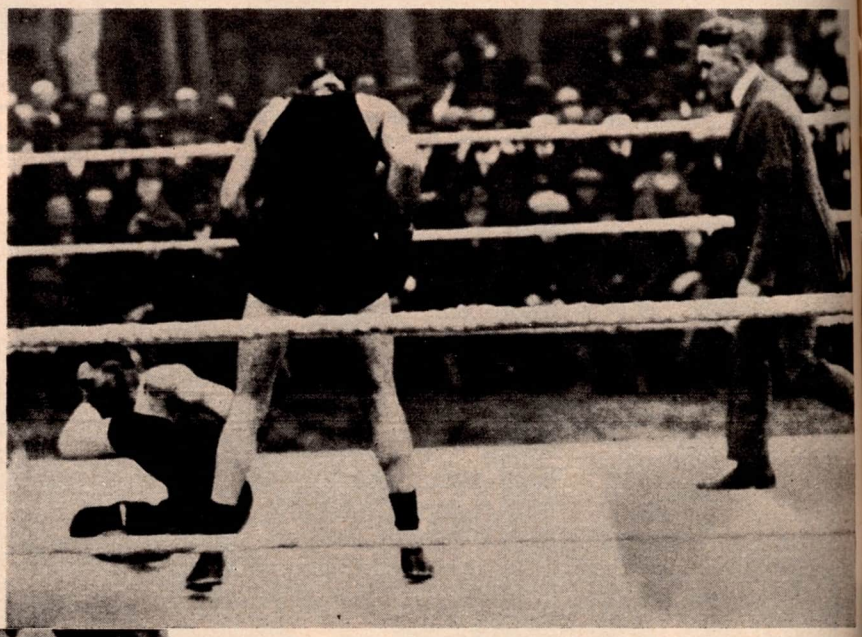
Jack got a royal welcome from his old time pal "Wild" Bill Lyons when he stopped off in Carbon County, Utah. (Left to Right) are Bernard Dempsey, Jack's brother, Jack Kearns, Lyons and his wife, and the Champ. The children belong to the Lyons' family.



Jack pitches a little hay getting in condition for his title fight with Georges Carpentier. The fight held in Boyle's Thirty Acres, in Jersey City, N.J., drew boxing's first Million Dollar Gate. Jack flattened the Frenchman in the fourth round on July 2, 1921.

Jack who spent the year of 1922 traveling around the country boxing exhibitions took some time out to shoot a game of pool. Wherever he went the champ drew a large crowd of admirers.

Dempsey then signed to defend his crown against Tommy Gibbons. Photo right shows Bill Wolpin smashed to the floor during a sparring session, while in training, the third man in the ring, is featherweight champion Johnny Kilbane.



The grind of training, detested by so many fighters was taken in stride by Dempsey, who realized the importance of condition. One of the reasons for his many exhibitions was his need for constant action to keep in shape.

Dempsey showed the signs of his long layoff against the smaller and swifter Gibbons. Tommy a master boxer, gave Dempsey some rough moments as he became the first man since Willie Meehan had beaten Jack in four rounds in 1918, to last the limit with him. Jack won a fifteen-round decision at Shelby, Montana, on this July 4, 1923.

Dempsey's fight with the Wild Bull of the Pampas, Luis Firpo of Argentina, has had a more controversial aftermath than possibly any other fight in the heavyweight division.

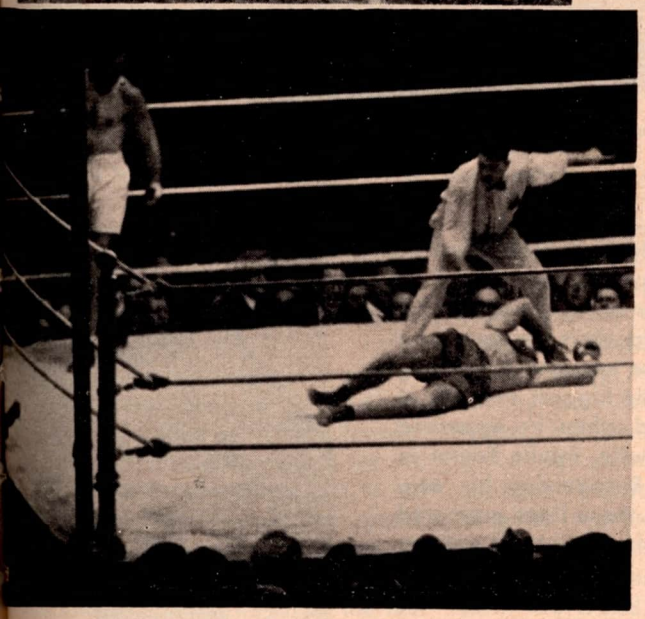
After being dropped seven times in the first round Firpo landed his Sunday punch to Jack's jaw and blasted the Manassa Mauler clear out of the ring. Everyone was stunned as Jack landed among the working press. Jack Lawrence, covering the contest for his paper, did what came naturally . . . he pushed a stunned Dempsey back into the ring in time to beat the referee's final count.

The following round Jack dropped Firpo for the ten count and the fight was over.

To this day the controversy rages as to whether Jack's receiving assistance in getting back into the ring constituted a legitimate assist.

Convinced that he needed to fight often, Jack signed to face Luis Angel Firpo, the photo left shows him with his Father who visited Jack at his training camp.

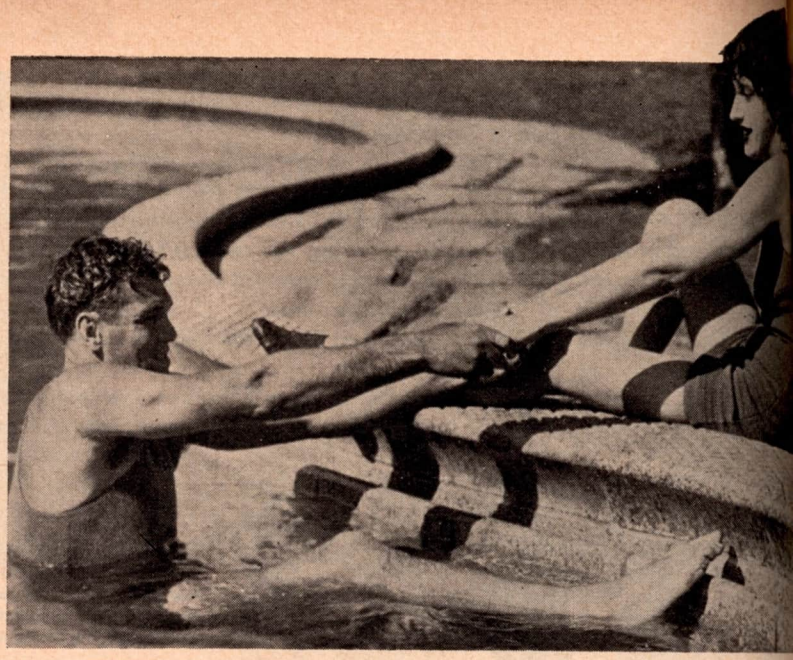
Jack gets a "good luck" hug from his mother before leaving for the Yankee Stadium and the Firpo fight. It is sure that neither of them dreamed that this was to be the "Fight of the Century."



It's all over. Firpo goes down for the ninth time in the short and thrilling fight. Jack, knocked out of the ring in the first round after flooring the challenger seven times, finished Firpo off quickly in the second round.

That's Jack hiding behind the beard as he is greeted by Florence Lee, who was his leading lady for a movie made by the champion in California.

The dashing hero of the silent screen, Douglas Fairbanks senior, gave Jack a lift when Dempsey stopped off to visit in Hollywood. Jack quickly became an accepted member of the film colony.

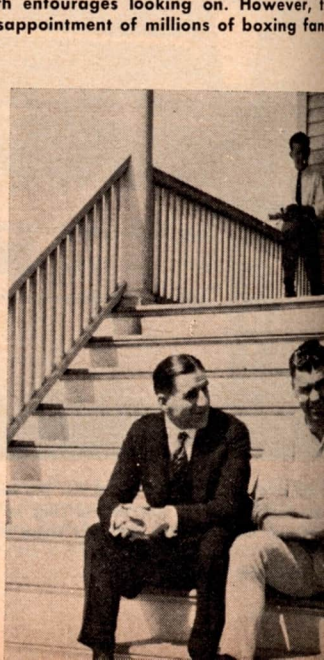


It was a real life love story tor the champion who met, fell in love with and married Estelle Taylor. Here the newlyweds are shown enjoying some water sports at their pool at their Hollywood home.

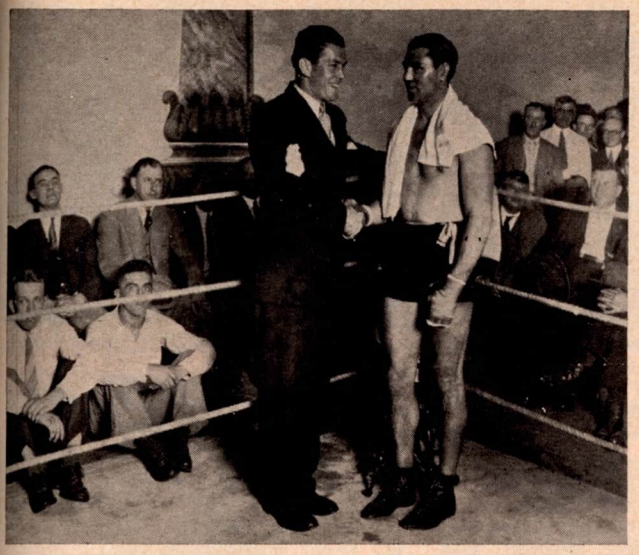
Jack put his signature on the dotted line for the most talked of fight of his time, with H as promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons and members of both entourages looking on. However, t phantom signing as the fight never came off, to the disappointment of millions of boxing fan

Dempsey spent all of 1924 and '25 traveling around the U.S. boxing exhibitions and making personal appearances. You old timers will recognize the "boxer" with Dempsey in this photo above. He was Rudolph Valentino, the "Idol" of the American women, who was playing the part of a boxer in a film.

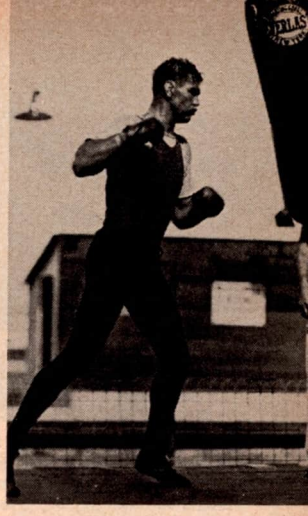
Dempsey took to Hollywood and its many intriguing personages, many of whom he made personal friends. In his early championship days he toured in vaudeville and also engaged in making motion pictures. His biggest attempt at histrionics occurred when he appeared opposite his then wife, Estelle Taylor in "The Big Fight." Recognizing his own shortcoming along these lines prompted Jack to give up this medium of expression.



Jack, who instead of meeting Wills, signed to fight Gene Tunney, received advice from former heavywight champion James J. Corbett who was visiting Jack's training camp.

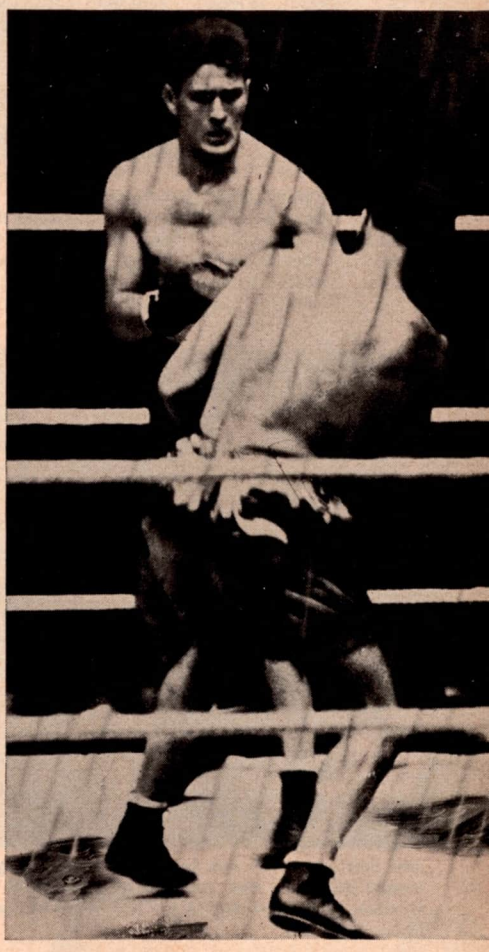


Dempsey was greeted by Tunney as Jack appeared in an exhibition bout on his tour before their fight in Philadelphia.



(Left) Bull Montana, the famous wrestler and Jack met in Los Angeles where Dempsey was making a personal appearance during his final tour before starting serious training for the Tunney fight. (Right) Jack went to work on the big bag as he settled down to hard training for what was to be his first title bout in three years.

Jack, always fond of kids, received a helping hand at rope jumping from some of the youngsters who watched him train. Dempsey worked hard for the Tunney fight, knowing that the long layoff had hurt his fighting tools.



The night of nights. The largest crowd ever to see a championship fight, over 120,000, were there to see the ex-marine, Tunney, use his slashing left jab and speed to do the impossible, dethrone Dempsey via a ten round decision.

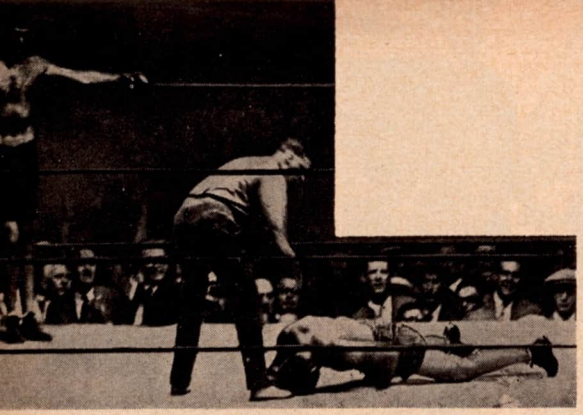
Dempsey won the title from Willard under a broiling sun at Toledo and, as if the gods were weeping, lost his crown to Tunney in Philadelphia in a pouring rain.

Out of the ring three years prior to this fight, Jack was outboxed and outpunched by a business-like Tunney. In the fourth and sixth rounds the old Dempsey savagery flared but to no avail. In the tenth and last round, Tunney almost knocked him out.

At no time was the champion's courage in doubt as he fought to the last second even when it was obvious that the die was cast.

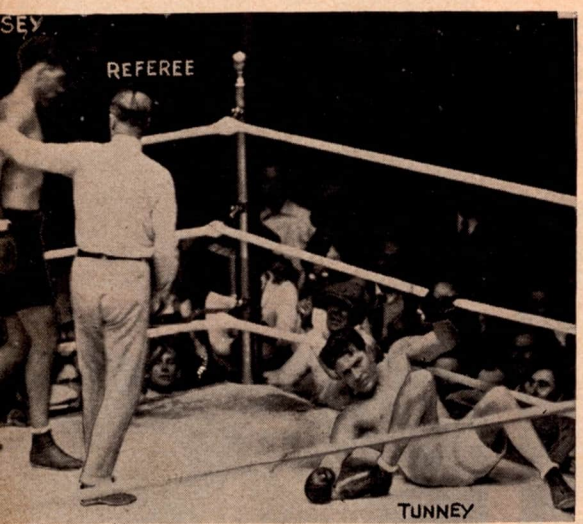
Their return fight the following year in Chicago caused one of the biggest rhubarbs in boxing history. The famous "14" count in which the champion, lay on the canvas while Dempsey hovered over him and referee Barry refused to count over Tunney until Jack went to a neutral corner, has been a point of controversy ever since. Those fourteen seconds were big ones for Dempsey. Had he gone to a neutral corner immediately it is very probable that Dempsey would have been the first man to recover the world heavyweight crown.

As it was, he was defeated over ten rounds by the champion who had been saved by the "long count."

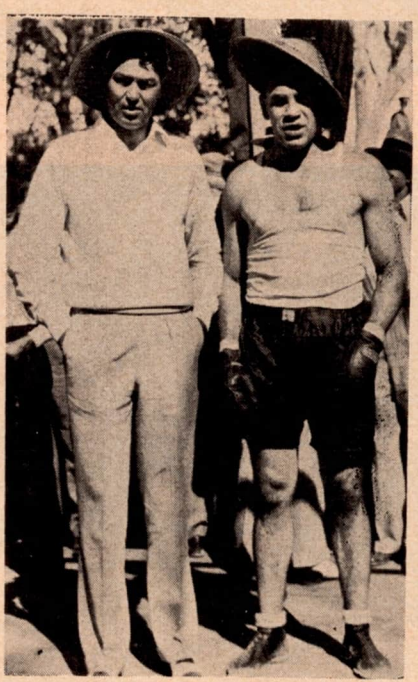


Following his loss to Tunney, Jack was determined to regain the crown. He proved his right to a second match, with a knockout over Jack Sharkey in the seventh round in Yankee Stadium on July 21, 1927, setting the stage for the second Tunney fight in Chicago.

After retirement Dempsey tried his hand at promoting. One of his first major efforts was the Max Baer-Paulino Uzcudun fight in Reno, in 1931. Left to right are Baer, Dempsey, Gov. Fred Balzar of Nevada, Paulino, and Jack's manager, Leonard Sacks.

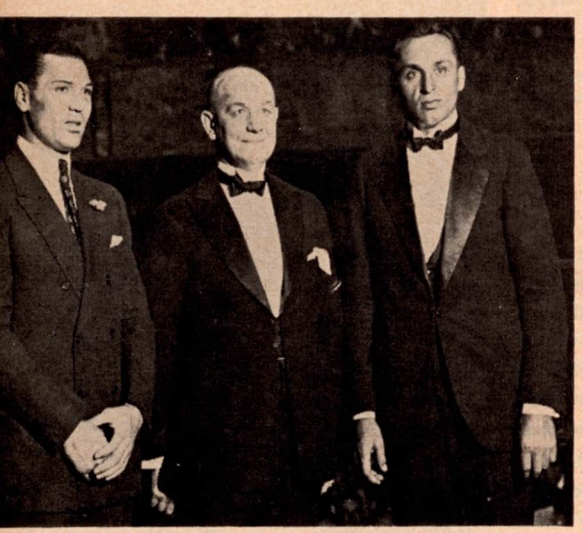


The famous "Long Count." Dempsey is waved to a neutral corner by referee Dave Barry, as Tunney rests on the canvas in the seventh round. Jack's delay in going to the far corner of the ring gave Gene a long rest. He got up and floored Dempsey in the next round and retained his title on a ten-round decision. This was Jack's last fight.



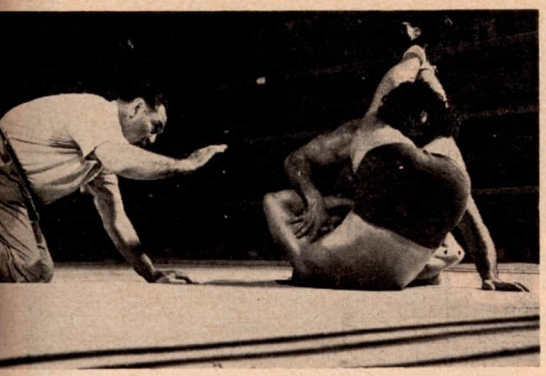
Jack poses with Uzcudun before the Basque's fight with Baer. Jack's popularity brought a large crowd to the fight. He was as much the attraction as was the fight.

Dempsey grew restless and in 1931, took to the road, engaging in many exhibitions all over the world. Photo shows Jack greeted in Honolulu on his way to the Philippines where he refereed a fight.



Jack (left) poses with Jack Root, (center) the first light heavyweight champion, and Joe Stecher, then world champion wrestler, at the opening of the Hollywood Legion Stadium in Los Angeles.

Jack and his third wife Hannah Williams gag it up a bit at the opening of his world famous Restaurant on Broadway in New York. Jack's place has become a meeting spot for celebrities of the sports and show worlds and a "must" for all tourists.



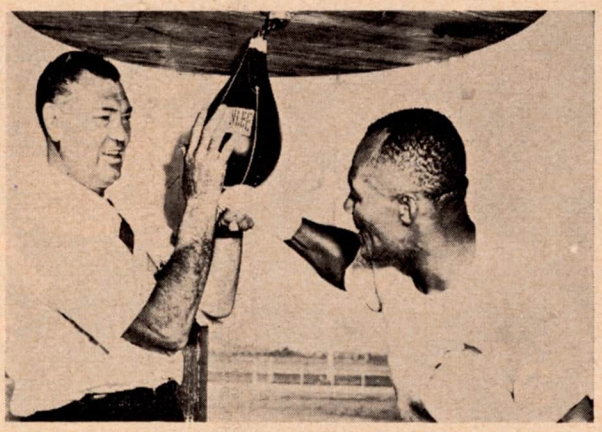
During the '30s and '40s, when he was still active on exhibition tours, Dempsey also took on many refereeing assignments in boxing and wrestling. He helped to draw big crowds.

Jack gets together with the great ball player Stan Musial (left) and Joey Maxim, center, in St. Louis before Maxim's light heavyweight title fight with Archie Moore.

Two old rivals, Dempsey and Luis Angel Firpo, flank Juan Peron, who was then Argentina's president, at boxing festival in Buenos Aires in 1951. Firpo, like Dempsey, was a national idol. Luis became a successful business man following his retirement from the ring. He died in August, 1960.

(Above) One of the happiest moments of Jack's life was the wedding of his daughter Joan who married Dennis O'Flaherty in Los Angeles in 1953.

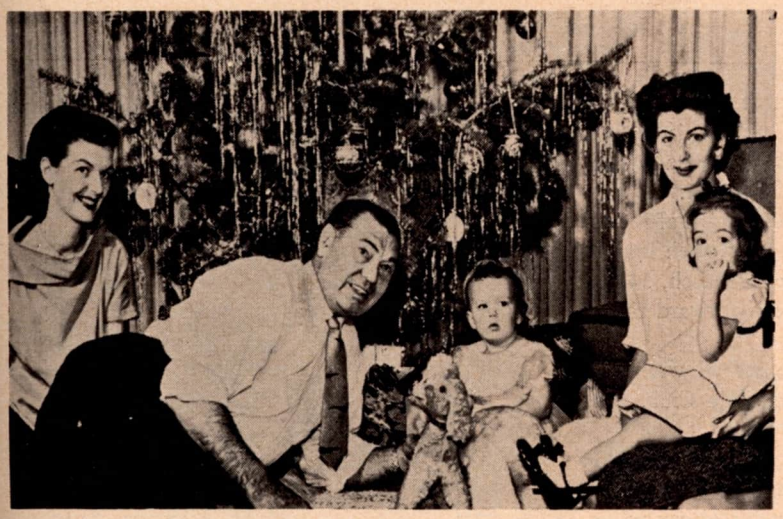
(Below) Dempsey gets together with family, daughters Joan and Barbara, and his grandchildren, Denise O'Flaherty, then 15 months old, and Kim McMillan, two, when this photo was taken in 1955.



Jack gives a little advice as he holds the speed bag for Jersey Joe Walcott when the then heavyweight champion was preparing for his title fight against Rocky Marciano in Philadelphia. As in Jack's case, the "City of Brotherly Love" turned out to be a jinx for Jersey Joe who dropped his title to Marciano.

(Above) Two of the greatest, Dempsey and Joe Louis, compare fists at the New York Boxing Writer's Dinner in 1957. Whenever they talk about the top heavyweight, it is always a toss-up between these two members of the "Hall of Fame."

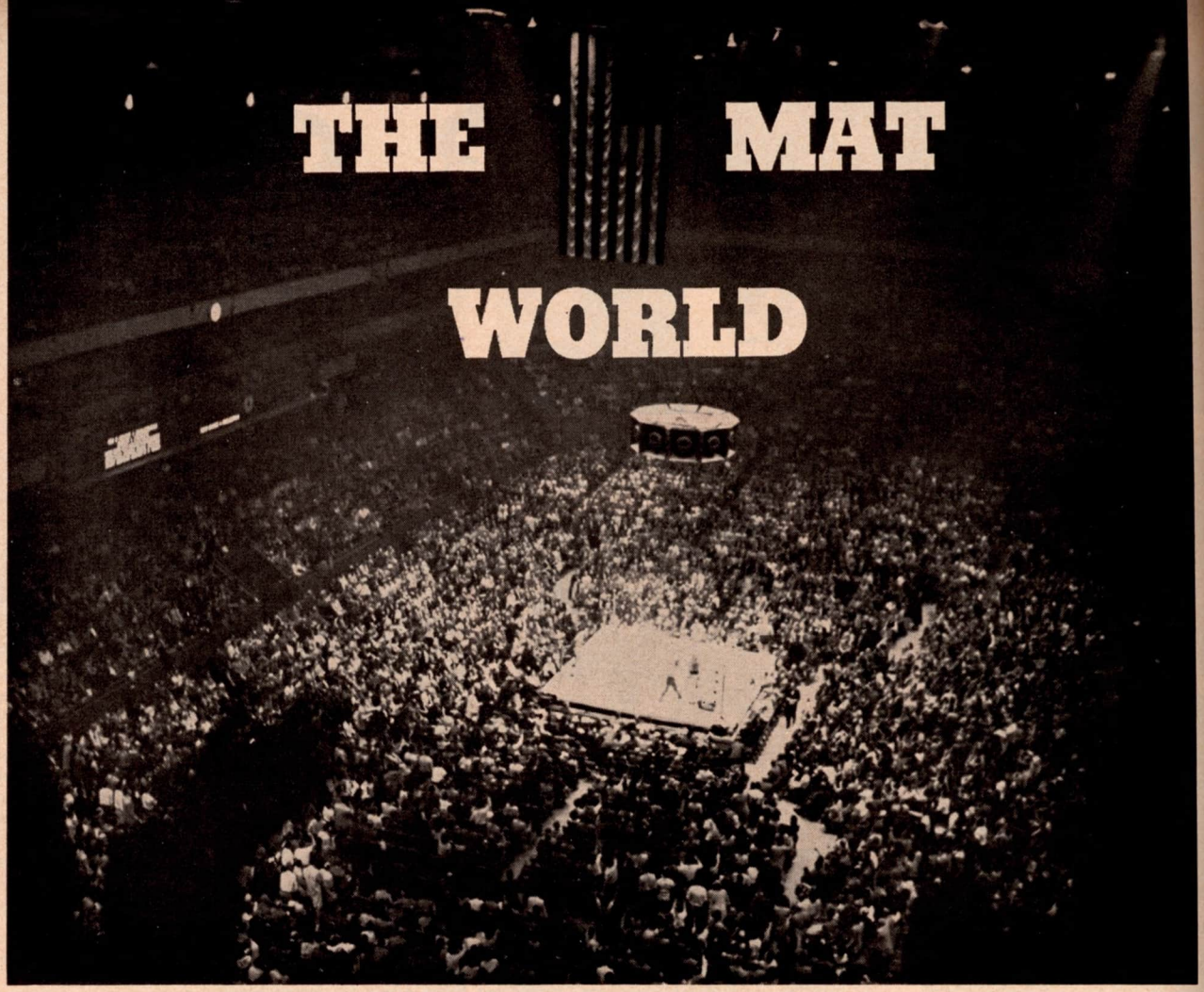
(Below) Jack is congratulated by champion Floyd Patterson on his winning the James J. Walker Award in 1958. Carmen Basilio, then middleweight king, winner of the Edward J. Neil Award as Fighter of the Year, also offers his good wishes to "The Champ."



At sixty-seven, Jack is riding the height of his popularity. He is the picture of the poor boy to riches legend.

He has been the recipient of the highest awards the Boxing Writer's Association can bestow.

In 1938 Dempsey received the Edward J. Neil Award, given annually to the person who has done the most for boxing during the previous year. He has also been awarded the James J. Walker Plaque, for long and meritorious service to boxing. This he received in 1957.



By NAT LOUBET

THE FAN CLUB CORNER

WORD reaches us from the Rita Cortez fc that Rita is out of wrestling due to injuries sustained to her back. This corner wishes that superb competitor speedy recovery and a return to the ring. Late Flash: Rita will shortly be back in action.

We have been receiving many letters requesting the return of Mark Lewin to the New York area . . . may we suggest that such letters be sent to President of the Mark Lewin fc, Madeline Busch, 54-19 32 Ave., Woodside 77, New York, so that she can forward them to the promoters.

Tom Hankins writes that he is starting an fc for all wrestling fans to join what will be called The Pro Wrestling Fan Club. His address is 1140 J. Avenue, N.W., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Elenora Martin, president of the Jerry Miller fc, would like to have members from different parts of the world so as to have a true international club for her honorary. Those interested can write to Miss Martin at 1302 Marigny Street, New Orleans 17, La.

The George and Sandy Scott fc is open to new members under the aegis of Marie Miller, 2602 Arthur Rd., Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

Word in from Vi Reuther, a grand gal, that she has taken over the Tony Marino fc from Barbara Miller, who in turn becomes vice president for Marino. Vi can be reached at 172 McLean Ave., Yonkers, New York.

Count Billy Varga, American wrestling champ, has a talk with one of the entertainment world's top figures, the perennial 39-year-old Jack Benny. Varga seems to be warning comedian Benny to stay out of wrestling. Benny isn't arguing the point.

WORLD RATINGS

MEN

1. Buddy Rogers
2. Ed Carpentier
3. Bob "Cowboy" Ellis
4. Pat O'Connor
5. Pepper Gomez
6. Fred Blassie
7. Antonino Rocca
8. Johny Valentine
9. The Destroyer
10. Count Billy Varga

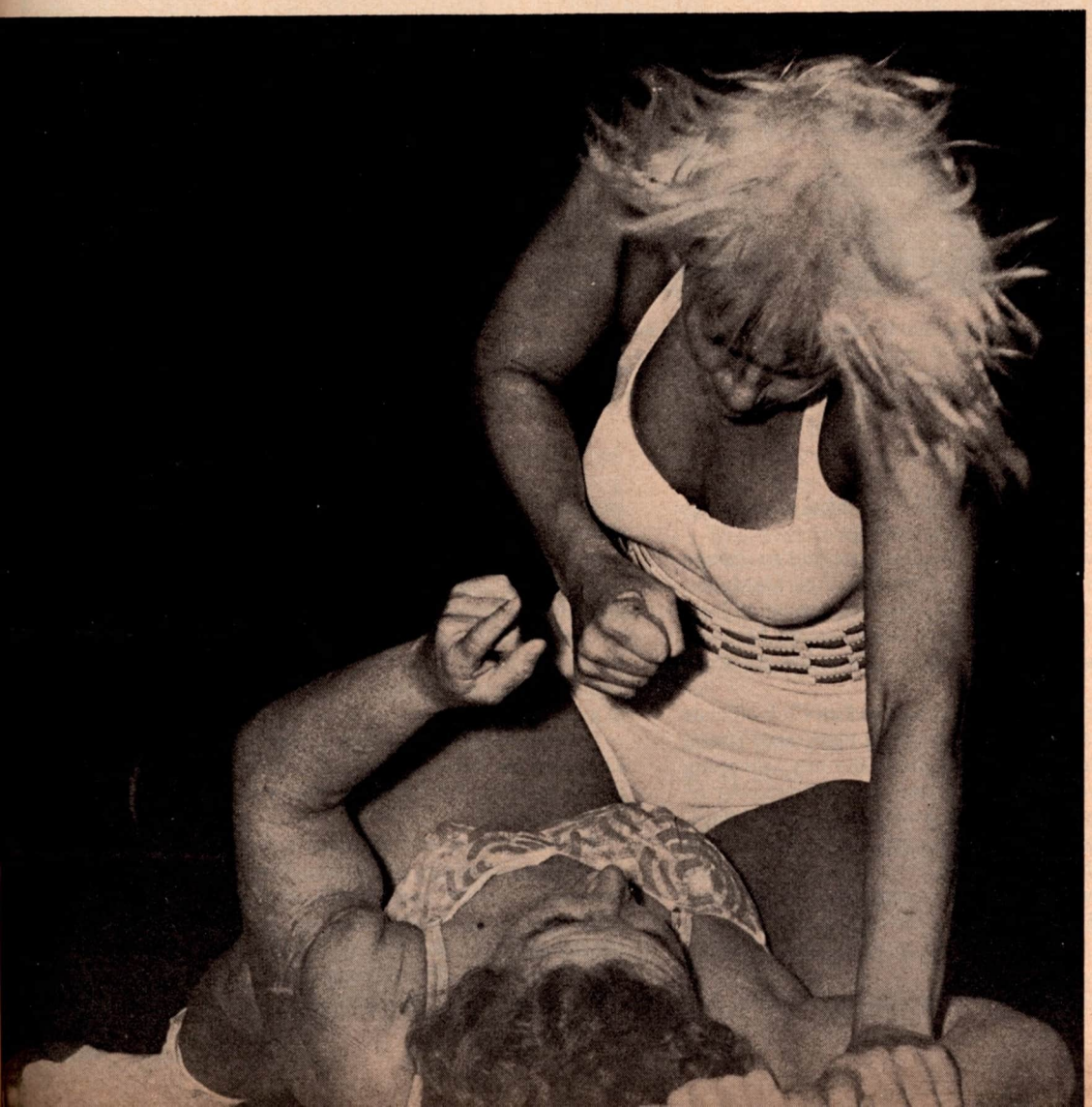
WOMEN

1. Penny Banner
2. June Byers
3. Fabulous Moolah
4. Judy Grable
5. Millie Stafford
6. Fran Gravette
7. Evelyn Stevens
8. Ann Casey
9. Pearl Bates and Virginia Franklin
10. Lorraine Johnson

TAG TEAMS

1. Buddy Rogers and Johnny Barend
2. Bob Ellis and Johnny Valentine
3. Edouard Carpentier and Bobo Brazil
4. Jack and Jim Dalton
5. The Kangaroos (Al Costello and Roy Heffernan)
6. Kurt and Carl von Brauner
7. Ivan and Karol Kalmikoff
8. Big Bill Miller and Texas Bob Geigel
9. Haystack Calhoun and Abe Jacobs
10. Nick and Jerry Kozak

Ricki Starr, ex-ballet dancer, now a top-notch wrestler, branches out into show business with a repeat performance on the highly rated "Mr. Ed" television show. We wonder if the "talking horse" will learn how to wrestle?



Penny Banner, white suit and on top, attempts to convince Ann Laverne that she means business in their bout at Charlotte, North Carolina. Note, Ann warns Penny against landing the right hand poised so dramatically. Penny did land and Ann lost the match after exciting action. Photo by Gene Gordon.

ALONG THE WRESTLING TRAIL
By BETTE KRIEGER

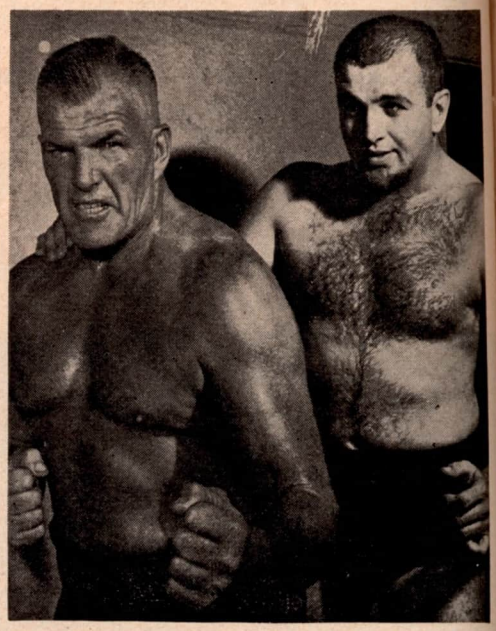
I know many of you have been wondering why you haven't been reading my column, now I will try to explain.

Since our last meeting ALONG THE WRESTLING TRAIL yours truly and our Committee of Fan Club workers had been working hard to bring to New York City the Association of Fan Clubs Convention. Many of you will remember that these plans had been in the making since the close of 1961. Here in the New York and New Jersey area fan club officials had monthly meetings, discussing plans and ideas to bring before other fan clubs in various cities, via monthly news bulletins. Giving these clubs a general idea of what went on and took place at the meetings.

Loubet, Editor of RING MAGAZINE had honored us with his presence. All of the fan clubs will recall that Mr. Loubet has always upheld fan clubs, their work and the wrestlers with publicity in the World Wide RING MAGAZINE. We truthfully believe that RING is the only official sport magazine that is working for fan clubs and their wrestlers.

Here, There and Everywhere! yours truly, was surprised and very happy to hear from Mr. Gene Stanlee. Many of you will recall the smiling Mr. America as one of the most popular wrestlers of the Mat World. Gene writes letting us know that he is feeling fine and is once more back in action on the West Coast and has never felt better in all his life. He asked to be remembered to his many fans, throughout the United States.

One recalls his 45 fan clubs and his many be-jeweled



Left: the two Kangaroos, Roy Heffernan and Al Costello, at work making boomerangs, their trademark ever since the team has been together. Center: Tito Carreon, a new face, who should do well and has already gathered a following with a fan club headed up by Barbara Miller of 27 Oneida Ave., Rockaway, New Jersey. Right: A tag team that is quickly forging to the front, Hans Herman, 6'4", 270 pounds, and Big Jim Grabmire, 6'6", 225 pounds. They are currently ripping through Canadian rings. Note the chin whiskers on Jim — something new.

Fan clubs from Coast to Coast liked the idea of our suggestions and thus, all things were agreed upon.

Unfortunately, due to a change in plans, we had to change the dates on our invitations because Promoter Vinc McMahon had requested a date that would bring the Convention to New York a week earlier. Included in these plans was the Madison Square Garden Show, that he thought would please the Convention guests.

The beautiful Hotel Edison, played host to Fan Club officials and members from various cities throughout the United States. Points of interest were tours throughout the city, shopping sprees; seemed everyone wanted to take home a reminder of their stay in the Empire State, Chinatown, Greenwich Village, The U.N. and points of interest throughout the city seemed to keep interest at a high pace.

Yours truly, and our Convention Committee want to thank all of you who had attended the Convention and to those who had not joined us, we want you to know that we really missed you.

We point with pride and are quite thrilled that Mr. Nat jackets. Many of these gorgeous jackets were presented to Gene, by his various fans, and his many fan clubs. For wherever Gene wrestled there was always a presentation, medallions, crowns, trophies, and scrolls, these are but a few of the gifts Gene has in his vast collection.

Gene wrestled as a top star from 1946 until 1957 when he retired to be Vice President in Mutual Insurance on the Pacific Coast. No benefits need be held for Mr. Stanlee; he is a wealthy man.

Lady champion of the MAT, The Fabulous Moolah, is now known as the Miss America of Wrestling. We want to thank all of you for your votes. It was your votes who made this all possible.

Evelyn Stevens of Iowa and Judy Grable of Florida ran a close second to the Champion. We especially want to thank Mr. Nat Loubet and RING MAGAZINE for the Miss America trophy award. We are sure you will recall that Moolah was the 1961 Wrestler of the Year both RING MAGAZINE and her International Fan Club had presented her with a huge trophy. The champion is indeed a very popular gal.

With the influx of Karate and Judo in U.S. Judo Jack Terry has been specializing in Judo chops with such devastating effect that he has become one of the most feared of the rough boys. How would you like to be on the receiving end of the neck chop being delivered above?

A fan club is in the making for everyone's favorite sports announcer, the handsome and likeable Erik Paige. And from what I hear, New Jersey seems to be the location and residence of the new club organizer. We are sure that many of Erik's fans will be interested in joining this club for their favorite guy. Anyone interested in finding out more details about this club may send their letters or cards to me and I will see that the new club president will receive them.

Bob Orton returns to the Mid West. Lots of Luck Bob, we miss you, do come back soon. Your fans miss those thrilling tag team matches. We are sure the Great Scott is quite lonely these days wrestling in single matches. Seems Scotty and Bob Orton have become fast friends.

It has been wedding bells to the master of champions, baby-faced Bobby Davis. Now that Bobby is out of circulation who will be wrestling's heart-throb?

The newest sensations from out of the Buckeye State are the Scufflin Hill Billies and their Cousin Alfred. These boys for the short time here in the territory have wowed the fans and won the hearts of all the wrestling world.

LATIN FAVORITES

By BOB UTTER

Latin-Americans are usually known for two things . . . making love . . and wrestling!

The first I know nothing about. As for the second, it is my belief, after doing two years of Texas Rasslin' for RING MAGAZINE, that wrestlers hailing from South of the Border will always be classed among the best in the world.

While in Houston, I saw such stars as Pepper Gomez, Rito Romero, Enrique Guzman, Enrique and Ramon Torres and a handsome deaf mute by the name of Silento Rodriquez. Besides these now active stars you have such former great Latins as Vincent Lopez and Blackie Guzman.

Folks in the Lone Star state hold Miguel (Blackie) Guzman to be the best of all Mexican wrestlers.

Another Latin hero is Rito Romero who rose from a poor shoe stitcher's job in Guadalajara to a Cadillac, dozens of tailored suits, a fabulous record collection and a couple of apartment houses.

This writer's selection would be Enrique Torres as the best Mexican wrestler of the past 25 years.

Enrique began his career as a boy in one of the Mexican Government's Youth Projects in his native state of Sonora. He formerly held the Mexican Heavyweight championship; Texas Heavyweight Crown, and the Pacific Coast Heavyweight belt.

NEW YORK AREA MAT NOTES

By AL KRTIL

Currently headlining wrestling shows in this area are such stars as Bobo Brazil, Edouard Carpentier, Hans Schmidt, Killer Kowalski, "Handsome" Johnny Barend, Johnny Valentine, Antonino Rocca, and last but not least world's champion "Nature Boy" Buddy Rogers. Tag teams are still very popular with Rogers & Barend reigning as U.S. tag team champions. Leading tag team contenders are Carpentier & Brazil, "The Fabulous Kangaroos," "The Hillbillies," and *(Continued on next Page)*

the new combination of Enrique Torres & Red Bastien.

A standing room only—turn away crowd filled the Newark, N.J. armory to see Buddy Rogers put his championship on the line against Bobo Brazil. After some 25 minutes of gruelling action Rogers collided with Brazil in the center of the ring and suffered a groin injury which left him helpless. Referee Tom Gilhauser raised Brazil's hand in victory, and the giant received an ovation which probably could have been heard throughout Newark. However Brazil refused to accept the decision on the grounds that he did not pin Rogers so it looks as though a return match will be the only way to settle the championship. A terrific supporting card produced the following results: The Hillbillies and their manager Cousin Alfred won a six-man team bout over The Fabulous Kangaroos and Wild Red Berry via disqualification in two out of three falls; German villain Karl Von Hess used a standing neck-breaker to defeat Puerto Rican star Eugenio Marin in 10:32; Johnny Barend pinned Miguel Perez in 14:20; The Great Scott and Arnold Skaaland wrestled to a twenty minute draw; and Mexican newcomer Gordo Chihuahua pinned popular New Jersey veteran Tony Martinelli in 14 minutes.

NEW HAVEN & NEW YORK MAT NOTES
By AL KRTIL

Promoter Larry "Gale" Galluzzi's all star show at the Arena in New Haven, Connecticut drew 3100 mat fans. This action-packed card was headlined by the popular favorites Edouard Carpentier and Bobo Brazil who teamed to take on the top-rated combo of Al Costello and Roy Heffernan—"The Fabulous Kangaroos." Brazil and Carpentier won the first fall in 15 minutes when the Kangaroos were disqualified for repeated attacks on Brazil in the Australian's corner. All four wrestlers were in the ring during the second fall when Carpentier's spectacular back flips took the fight out of Costello and Heffernan. Heffernan was pinned by Carpentier for the deciding fall and match which lasted a total of 27 minutes. The Kangaroos were seconded by their manager Wild Red Berry.

Gene Dubuque—formerly known as "Mr. New York," and now wrestling under the monicker of "Magnificent Maurice" was held to a 20 minute draw by the Puerto Rican champ Miguel Perez in the co-feature event.

In a special tag team match the exciting and colorful team of Rip Collins and Chuck Conley—"The Scufflin' Hillbillies" aided by manager Cousin Alfred won over Japanese giant Shohei Baba and veteran Australian star Fred Atkins in 13 minutes (one fall).

In preliminary bouts: popular "Golden Boy" Arnold Skaaland of White Plains won by disqualification over Canadian veteran Frank Valois in 13 minutes; Tony Manousos of Greece used an abdominal stretch to make Mexico's Gordo Chihuahua submit the fall and match in 15 minutes.

Rita Cortez, injured in a ring accident is well on the way to recovery and will be back in competition in the very near future.

NORTH AMERICAN WRESTLING NEWS
By T. JUSTICE

In Toronto, Canada, Sweet Daddy Siki and Bulldog Brower are billed as world champions. Brower is the roughest of the two by far. But Sweet Daddy makes sure he gets his licks in.

In Buffalo, New York, the old rivals, La Bestia and old pro Yukon Eric teamed up. La Bestia's manager, Martino Angelo, talked Yukon into this strange unity.

Indianapolis fans also have witnessed a strange team in the persons of The Bruiser and Wilbur Snyder. They topped the Neilson brothers for a very popular victory.

WHO IS THE REAL CHAMPION?
By ROY BERNHARDT

Who is the real champion? That is a question that many people all over the world are asking. It is a question that has many answers.

There are many wrestlers that claim to be a champion of some kind but the title that is claimed by most is the championship of the world. Buddy Rogers, Killer Kowalski, Don Leo Jonathan and The Sensational Destroyer are all claiming to be the real champion of the world. Each of them has a championship belt that they claim is the original. Each of them are the champion in their alliance. Rogers is a member of the National Wrestling Alliance. Kowalski and Jonathan are both members of the American Wrestling Alliance. The Destroyer is a member of the World Wrestling Alliance. It would please everyone if there was only one true champion.

Some wrestlers wrestle in more than one alliance and therefore are able to hold two worlds championships if they are lucky. A few examples are Ricki Starr, Ray "Thunder" Stern, Antonino Rocca, Vittiro Apollo, Art Thomas and many others. It isn't fair to the fans and to the other wrestlers to have more than one champion.

All of the so-called champions usually make the comment that they will wrestle all comers. If this is true why doesn't one champion challenge another? The main reason is probably money. If one of the champions should lose then he would not be in demand as much and therefore would not be guaranteed as big a share of the house.

ON THE BEAM
By PAUL BEEM

Indianapolis, Ind. at the Armory. In another effort to win the World Tag Team Title, Wilbur Snyder and Dick the Bruiser were disqualified in their bout with Art and Stan Neilson when Wilbur threw the referee out of the ring.

The Sheik continued his string of victories by taking the measure of Chief Wahoo.

Magnificent (Gene Dubuque) Maurice defeated Bill Melby.

Sandy Scott went to a draw with Ike Eakins.

Indianapolis, Ind. at the Armory. In a return meeting between the teams of Bruiser and Snyder and the Neilson Brothers, a double disqualification was ruled. However, after demolishing the Neilsons in a wild brawl, Bruiser and Snyder left the ring with the trophy and one of the belts. Two referees were assigned to this bout.

In a scientific bout Bob Whitelow went to a draw with Guy Mitchell.

After a long absence in this area "Cowboy" Bob Ellis returned to defeat Ike Eakins with a new leg hold. He calls it the "Calf Branding" hold.

In a wild bout which resulted in the unmasking of Mr. "N.," Bill Melby was defeated. Nice going Bill!

TEXAS RASSLIN'
By ALAN ESKEW

The Daltons, Jack and Jim have returned to Texas.

John Paul Henning won a tournament in Dallas and the right to face Buddy Rogers the following week. Henning was the better man throughout the match and Rogers had to use the ropes to win the match. This was Henning's second loss and both were to Mr. Rogers.

The Alaskan a big man of 282 pounds, and a very worthy wrestler is undefeated here. In his first Texas start in Houston, he teamed with Tarzan Tyler, 250 pounds, to capture the World Tag Team Title from Nick and Jerry Kozak.

Dory Dixon is appearing here making a hit. Ivan the Terrible, a top star, who is as wild as they come is grappling throughout Texas. Former Texas Champion, Ciclon Negro a great performer in the ring has returned to Texas. Duke Keomuka is wrestling in many main events spots here. Lorenzo Parente has made his auspicious debut coming from Italy.

A wrestler on his way up to the top is Alex Perez.

Wrestling in Waco has been changed back to Monday night under the new matchmaker, Dick Clark.

Wrestling in the Panhandle and West Texas is doing very good. Campaigning there is Dory Funk the North American champion. Ricky Romero is a great favorite in that area. Nick Roberts is wrestling throughout the area.

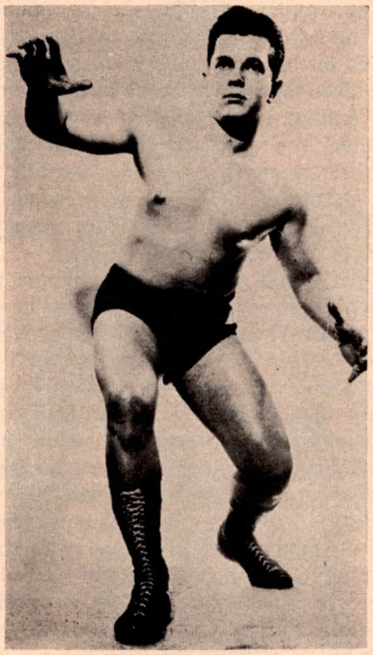
A top main eventer in the Panhandle and West Texas area is Killer Karl Kox. Kox weighs 255 pounds and is one of the best grapplers to hit that area. He romped over Nick Roberts, Bulldog, Plechas, Dan Miller, and Ricky Romero.

ST. LOUIS WRESTLING
By LARRY MATYSIK

Once again wrestling regained the spotlight in St. Louis as Sam Muchnick assembled an action-packed program to start the 1962-63 Kiel Auditorium season. The double main event fracas was attended by 7298 fans.

The Toledo Terror, Rip Hawk, astounded everyone as he crushed popular gladiator Johnny Valentine only to be disqualified. Valentine punished the Ripper early in the bout with arm bars and elbow smashes, but soon things turned into a wild slugfest. Both men cracked heads and Hawk tumbled from the ring. As the stunned Valentine rolled into the corner a beaten Hawk mounted the top rope and crashed his 230-pounds into Valentine's back. When referee Henry Costa raised the injured Valentine's hand the vicious Hawk went wild and kicked Johnny out of the ring before Bobby Bruns quieted him.

Speedy Joe Tangaro (Brunetti) returned and teamed with St. Louis ace and favorite John Paul Henning to upset the tough Nipponese team of Duke Keomuka and Taro Myaki. Myaki and Keomuka double-teamed Joe with judo chops to take the first fall. Tangaro stormed back and cold-cocked Keomuka with drop kicks and a deadly blockbuster. The former frogman from Florida, Henning, then nabbed Myaki in a bow and arrow to cinch the battle. Cowboy Bradley dropped Tiny Roe in a midget match. The Big O, Bob Orton, and young Bill Dromo battled to a draw. Ray Collins literally got into Steve Kovacs hair before pinning him.



Les Thatcher is a twenty-one-year-old Cincinnati, Ohio grappler who in two short years has made a mark in wrestling.

SOUTHERN WRESTLING NEWS
By GENE GORDON

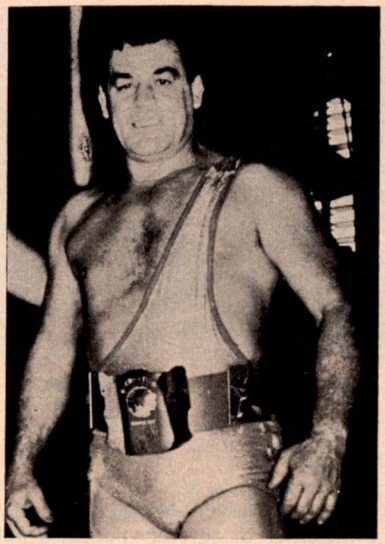
Promoter Jim Crockett staged his biggest wrestling card of the season recently when Buddy Rogers met Haystack Calhoun for a version of the world championship at Charlotte's Memorial Stadium before a capacity crowd. Rogers won via disqualification when the ponderous hunk of man who resembles a human blimp lost his head and roughed up the referee. Using his weight to advantage and moving around fast for a man his size, the challenger more than held his own before being disqualified for his antics with the referee.

Johnny Weaver and Dick Steinborn took a close, hard fought win over Ike Eakins and Pancho Villa.

A crackerjack of a girls shindig with Bobs Wingo and Marva Scott vs Pearl Bates and Ethel Johnson featured action galore with loads of thrills. This was won by Johnson and partner Bates.

Another great match enjoyed by the excited spectators who really had a field day was the donneybrook by Abe Jacobs and tricky P. Y. Chung. A fast and furious match all the way, it ended up being called a draw.

An interesting bout took place at Charlotte's Park Center between two lady wrestlers recently. Penny Banner (wife of wrestler Johnny Weaver) met Ann LeVerne, who is the wife of wrestler Pancho Villa. Both their husbands are bitter rivals which made their battle more interesting. After a hammer and tong affair which included plenty of rough stuff, including some hair pulling, Mrs. Villa was disqualified by referee Jack Terry when she refused to quit chopping Mrs. Weaver on the neck while she was outside the ropes. Abe Jacobs and Haystack scored a win over Pancho Villa and Ike Eakins and Pedro Zapata bested Tony Baillargeon.



A veteran who fears no one is Paul de Galles, a 225-pounder from France, who would like to get a shot at the world crown.

CINCINNATI MATLINE
By BILLY LEE HENSLEY

In the opener at the Cincinnati Gardens two youngsters battled to a time limit draw. They were, Bobby Allen of Dayton, Ohio and Bill Frazier of Springfield, Ohio. Young Allen is a sure thing to be a big success in the future as he has the speed and know how.

Lupe Gonzales of Lubbock, Texas, had a easy time in defeating Bowery Boy Jack Steele of New York.

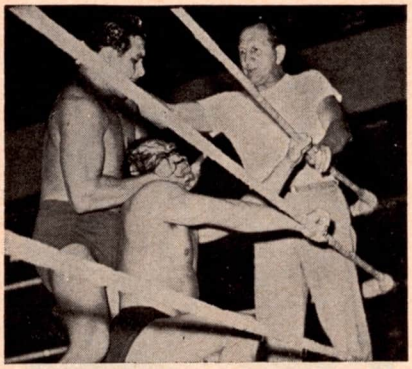
Sensational newcomer Robert De Paris of Paris, France, pulled a mild upset when he defeated local favorite Guy Mitchell.

Wrestling as singles because of the lack of competition this areas tag team champions the Neilson Brothers both came out on top as; Art Neilson pinned local boy Les Thatcher and Stan Neilson (who is really Stan Holek) defeated Slim Marlin brother of veteran Farmer Don Marlin.

Joltin Joe Blanchard took an easy win from Mark Stone.

In an added attraction match which gave everyone that attended his money's worth the lady midgets put on quite a show as Baby Cheryl defeated Dolly Darcel.

In the main event of the evening Dick The Bruiser was pitted against both tough Tony Borne and his manager Leo (The Lion) Newman. This match was a rematch of a earlier match between The Bruiser and Borne in which Bruiser had Borne defeated until Newman ran in and hit Bruiser over the head with a walking



Referee Otto Kuss gives break sign to Enrique Torres, who has choke hold on Oyama Kato at Houston, Texas, in bout that ends in a draw decision. Photo by Bob Utter.

cane. From beginning to end it was Bruiser's match as he severely punished both men, beating Borne with a knee drop and a press in 4 minutes, 32 seconds and Newman in 2 minutes, 6 seconds.

In a special closing match matchmaker Balk Estes presented a 12 man wrestle royal with the winner getting to wrestle the Sheik in the near future. In this one Joltin Joe Blanchard emerged the winner.

COW PALACE, SAN FRANCISCO
By ROY SHIRE

Pepper Gomez retained his U.S. heavyweight wrestling crown at the Cow Palace with a victory over "The Sheik," in a one hour, best two-out-of-three contest before 14,142 fans who paid $43,335.

The first fall was taken by "The Sheik" in 6.52 with a cobra hold. Gomez rallied to capture the second fall in 6.50 with a drop kick and body press and "The Sheik" was disqualified after 2.03 of the third fall.

Semi-Main—One hour, one fall—Wilbur Snyder defeated Mitzu Arakawa in 14.23 with an abdominal stretch. One hour, best two out of three—Kenji Shibuya beat Luis Martinez. First fall taken by Shibuya, 1.36, with body slam and press. Second fall taken by Martinez 9.9, when Kenji submitted to rocking chair hold, Shibuya took third fall and match with a sleeper hold.

Preliminaries—15 minute, one fall—George Drake and Buddy Austin, draw, time; Frank Townsend defeated Big Ed Miller, 9.45 on disqualification; Waldo Von Erich beat Hercules Cortez, 3.40 with a German flip; Chief Big Heart won over Mario La Pantero, 7.13, with shoulder stand.

Special Event—One fall—30 minute—Ricki Starr defeated Aldo Bogne, 7.19, with an airplane spin and body press.

CALIFORNIA MAT ACTION
By PAUL PETERSON

The Intelligent Sensational Destroyer, living up to his brash boast, pulled a major upset by defeating Freddy Blassie not once but twice within one month to win NAWA and WWA recognition as World Champion.

Just two days after Blassie had regained the title against Rikidozan, the Destroyer pulled his big upset in San Diego. Blassie had taken the first fall, when he fell against the bottom rope, suffering a dislocated shoulder as a result. Referee Sandor Szabo stopped the match, awarding the title to the Destroyer. Both men were quick to sign for a rematch in the Los Angeles Olympic Auditorium.

Over 9,000 fans came to see the rematch, most of whom were hoping to see the Destroyer unmasked. The Destroyer's Atomic Drop stopped Blassie in the first fall. The challenger working with a vengence battered the Destroyer with four "Missouri Neck-Breakers," when one would have sufficed. In the third fall Blassie was hit in the eye by a paper clip that some thoughtless fan threw in the ring. The champion took advantage of the opportunity and pinned Blassie to retain his title. The usually hated Blassie received a standing ovation entering and leaving the ring.

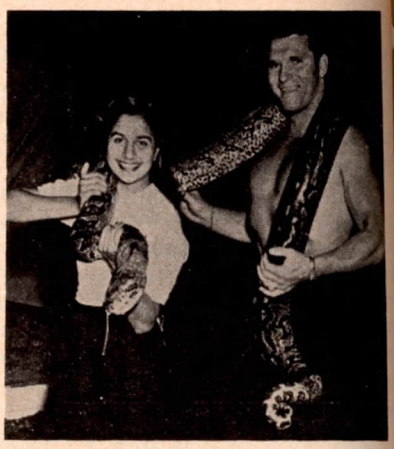
Pepper Gomez, Los Angeles boy who now wrestles out of Houston, Texas, also pulled an upset by dethroning Ray Stevens as United States Champion, in San Francisco. While losing his title, Stevens suffered a leg injury. The same fans who so anxiously awaited a Stevens loss are now writing letters and making phone calls inquiring about Ray's injury and when he will return. Stevens when told of the concern about him said, *"Tell my fans I shall return."*

For Gomez this is the largest title he has ever held. Previous to being proclaimed new United States Champion, Gomez's largest title had been the Texas State crown.

Two newcomers to Southern California rings Karl Von Schober and Sir Alan Garfield teamed up to win the International T.V. Tag Team Championship from Eric Rommel and Dick Garza in their first match as a team. Many great teams have held this title. A few of these teams are: The Kangaroos, Sharpe Brothers, Ronnie Etcheson and Sandor Szabo, (all three of the above teams were World Tag Team Champions), Edouard Carpentier and Nickie Bockwinkle, Wilbur Snyder and Sandor Szabo, and Snyder and Bobo Brazil.

Ray "Thunder" Stern is also campaigning for a title shot in Southern California. Stern so far has defeated Mike Sharpe and Hans Hermann, both in straight falls.

Eight days after winning the World Championship, Eric Rommel defeated the Destroyer, however; he took only one fall before the hour time limit ran out, so the Destroyer retained his title. Referee Pete Mehringer called the rematch a no-contest when Rommel's partner, Dick Garza, interfered with the match.



Roy Heffernan, one of the Kangaroos tag team with Indian circus girl in Durban, South Africa, in days before teaming up with partner, Al Costello.

EUROPEAN WRESTLING GOSSIP
By CHARLES MASCALL

Wrestlers of all weights, from the lightweights to the heavyweights, take part in contests in Europe. Hence the patrons are seeing some of the finest wrestling seen anywhere this century.

During last year Bert Assirati, Official Heavyweight Champion of Great Britain for more than twenty years and the mightiest mat force of this century in Europe announced his retirement from active competition. Billy Joyce, Wigan born and trained and one of the cleverest heavyweights in the British Isles took over the reins as the British monarch of the mats.

Currently campaigning in Europe is Chief Red Eagle, the Navajo Red Indian heavyweight from New Mexico. Red Eagle has been in Australia and will go on to Japan after his stay here.

Jake 'Dutch' Zorra, internationally known heavyweight from Holland, has been doing much of his wrestling in Germany. 'Lucky' Simunovich, heavyweight star from Honolulu, has been barnstorming around Europe. At present he is in Yugoslavia visiting relatives.

Four times winner of the coveted Royal Albert Hall Trophy in the past four years has been the Hungarian ring stylist Tibor Szakacs of Budapest, probably one of the most brilliant tactical wrestlers ever produced in Hungary.

Another heavyweight, well known in the United States, who is in Europe is the Australian-born Frank Hurley, a 'globe-trotter' who has wrestled in most places in the globe. Hurley can certainly show these up and coming youngsters on European mats something about the tricks of wrestling.

Television tournaments are held only once weekly in Great Britain on a Saturday afternoon. These are presented by Joint Promotions Ltd, an organization to which most of the major promoters belong.

Stars who have been 'made' by this medium are a London welterweight named "Mr. T.V." Jackie Pallo, a dynamic young personality who has zoomed to the top

among his weight class in English rings. Others popular on British television are Mick McManus, rugged Southern Area Welterweight Champion from London, the shaven-headed Polish heavyweight Johnny Czeslaw of Cracow, Poland, and, Billy Howes, Bristol-born star who holds the Official Mid-Heavyweight Championship of Europe. This weight division corresponds with the American Junior Heavyweight class.

George Bollas, the giant from Warren, Ohio, who is currently out in Australia, was a big star in English rings last season as the masked Zebra Kid. Bollas is one of the world's best heavyweights and was a great amateur. He has since toured Japan and the Far East.

Another American who likes Europe and is in Germany at the moment is the giant 6'9" Texan Ski Hi Lee.

In Great Britain wrestling comes under the Lord Mountevans Rules. Under these rules the following are regarded as the Official British Champions:

Heavy: Billy Joyce (Wigan); Mid Heavyweight: Norman Walsh (Middlesbrough); Light Heavyweight: Ernie Riley (Wigan); Heavy Middleweight: Eric Taylor (Bradford); Middleweight: Tommy Mann (Manchester); Welterweight: Jack Dempsey (Wigan); Lightweight: Melwyn Riss (Lancashire).

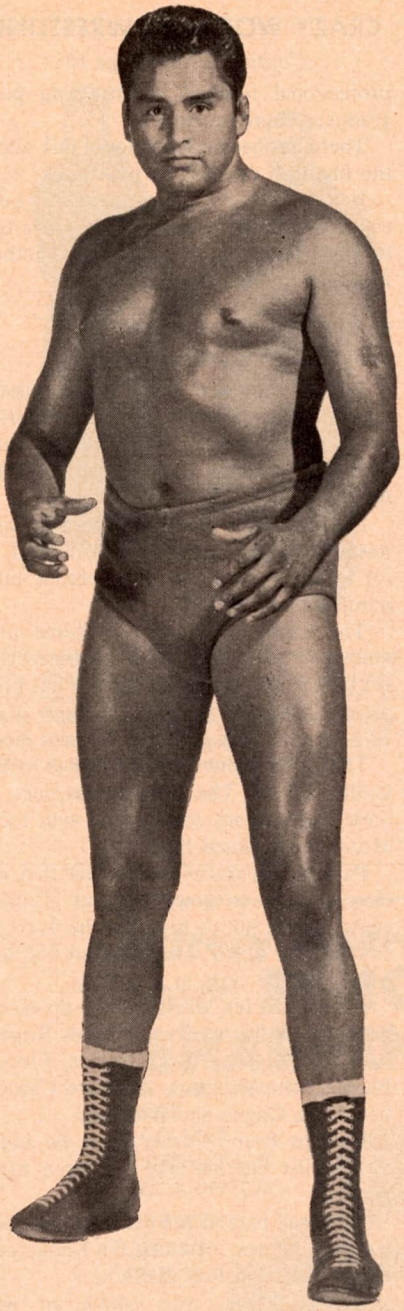
RASSLIN' ROUN' WINNIPEG

John "Cyclone" Macalpine presented a thrilling, action packed card. Much to the dissappointment of wrestling fans the popular Italian tag team champions, Joe Scarpello, and Ilio Di Paulo lost their crown to the "Assassins," Big Bill Miller and Texas Bob Geigel. On the same card the very popular Doug Gilbert beat Tiny Mills in two straight falls. A newcomer to this area Moose Evans, a 360 pounder, an atlas of a man from upstate New York seemed to be in a hurry and very quickly disposed of Bill Wright. In the opener Jackie Nickols of Boston pinned Johnny King.

Alex Turk retaliated with a powerhouse card in which Gene Kiniski stomped Roy McClarty into defeat, while Buddy Rogers (champion) very nearly lost his crown to Whipper Billy Watson. It was kids play for Lou Thesz (a former champ) to eliminate the Argentine giant Vince Montana in 7:40, while in the opener the popular Puerto Rican, Johnny Como fell before Sweet Daddy Siki.

WESTERN CANADA WRESTLING
By BOB LEONARD

Western promoters Stu Hart, Charlie Underhill and Rocky Wagner, operating in conjunction with 'The Voice of Wrestling,' Sam Menacker, continue to present the best in all-action wrestling. Menacker, whose varied talents have made him the dean of T.V. wrestling commentators, has done much to improve crowds since coming here in September of 1961. His 'Big Time Wrestling,' an hour-long show, has gone over tremendously with fans in many Western cities. These shows, staffed by the biggest names in the business, are video-taped at Calgary's C.F.C.N.-T.V. studios each Sunday afternoon.



Enrique Romero from Sonora, Mexico, toes in at 224 pounds and stands six feet tall. A favorite in New Mexico and territory where he has held section championships.

Wladek 'Killer' Kowalski, present Canadian Open Heavyweight Champion, has added a new crown to his list. In an action against the North American Wrestling Association, wrestling's new governing body here, he charged that the world's title was illegally taken from him while he was touring Europe a couple of years ago. Maxwell Goss of Detroit, president of that body, at first refused to consider Kowalski's vociferous claim to the title. However, it was subsequently awarded to him by the directors of the Association, at a meeting held in February. The Killer, therefore, reigns as World's Champion in the Canadian West.

Miss June Byers of Houston, Texas, veteran ladies world titlist, received some tough opposition when Miss Dot Dotson of Tampa, Florida, made a tour of the prairies. Miss Dotson, a member of the rough-and-ready school of grapplers, made it hot for June on occasion, but the wily champion rebounded to retain her title and gem-studded belt.

ON THE MAT: Czaya (Bob) Nandor and George Scott are continuing their running feud with Killer Kowalski, but neither man has thus far come up with a victory. . . . Scott has also had a few run-ins with giant Gene Kiniski of Edmonton, Alberta. . . . Nandor and Whipper Billy Watson are teaming often, and consistently winning. . . . Kiniski and Kowalski are tag mates, but now that Kowalski owns a version of the world's title, Kiniski may be entertaining thoughts of challenging for the crown. . . . the International Tag Team Title is vacant once more, by was of dissolution of the George Scott-Nick Bockwinkle tandem. . . . a tournament will be held to determine the next tag kings. . . . Count Alexis Bruga, a man who can trace his ancestry back to Yugoslavian royalty, will appear here soon, complete with his caveman tactics. . . . one would expect a nobleman to be a gentleman as well, but in the case of Count Alexis, brutality is expected and received. . . . another newcomer will be the inimitable Sonny Myers, a great college champion and for many years now a top pro. . . . Myers will come here from Indianapolis, where he is teamed with Johnny Weaver. . . . Hajhi Baba, a squat San Franciscan of Turkish origin, is as comical as all other Turkish grapplers, and also like the others, he can wrestle with the best of them.

Pierre LaChappelle is constantly improving, working his way into semi-final bouts. . . . the 5' 10" Parisian takes some tremendous beatings, but retains the ability to bounce right back into the fray. . . . likewise Paul Vachon, the huge Quebec lumberjack. . . . a Vachon-LaChappelle battle is something to behold. . . . tables, chairs, ringposts—all are used, and occasionally they even brawl in the ring. . . . another Kowalski victim was young Frank Morgan, who suffered a back injury in a televised match, wherein Kowalski faced and whipped Morgan, Nick Harris, and Oatten Fisher.

Tommy O'Toole is under hot and heavy attack for using a tape on his hand to illegal advantage. . . . t'ain't so, says Irish Tommy, it's merely to support an old injury from his boxing days. . . .

Christmas Specials!!

Here are the bargains for the holiday season:

1—Pictorial History of Boxing—by Nat Fleischer and Sam Andre. Several hundred photographs and complete story of boxing covering 200 years—Regular price $10. **Special $3.95**

2—John L. Sullivan—By Nat Fleischer—The life story of the most picturesque of all heavyweight champions—Regular price $4.95. **Special $1.75**

3—Benny Leonard, the Magnificent—By Nat Fleischer—Regular price $2.00. **Special $1.25**

4—The Jacobs Story—The fabulous story of Mike Jacobs and his boxing domain—By Dan Daniel—Regular $2.00. **Special 75¢** Paper cover—**Special 50 cents**

5—The Will to Conquer—The life story of Mickey Walker by himself—Regular $1.75. **Special $1.00**

6—British Boxing—a gorgeous book with colored, historic prints that can be framed—and text — By Denzie Batchelor — Regular $1.00. **Special 75 cents**

7—Jack McAuliffe—The Napoleon of the Prize Ring—By Nat Fleischer—Regular price $1.00. **Special 60 cents**

8—Terrible Terry—The life story of the great Terry McGovern—By Nat Fleischer—Regular price $1.00. **Special 50 cents**

9—Dumb Dan—The story of the fabulous Dan Morgan, famous manager — Regular price $2.00. **Special $1.50**

10—Greatest Boxing Stories—Boxing yarns by world famous sports writers—Regular price $2.75. **Special $2.25**

11—1959 Ring Record Book—Regular price $8.50. **Special $5.00**

12—1960 Ring Record Book—Regular price $8.50. **Special $5.00**

13—Both—1959 and 1960 Record Books at special bargain of **$8.50.**

OTHER BOOKS THAT MAKE GOOD CHRISTMAS OR BIRTHDAY GIFTS:

14—The Professional—An excellent boxing novel by Bill Heinz, one of America's outstanding sports writers. **Price $3.95**

15—The Archie Moore Story—By the old Mongoose himself. **Price $4.95**

16—50 Years at the Ringside—The autobiography of Nat Fleischer. **Price $2.95**

17—The Heavyweight Championship—Revised—Brought up to date through the Johansson-Patterson fights. **Price $5.00**

18—The Fireside Book of Boxing—By Bill Heinz—A huge volume containing the in boxing literature from the Figg era in pugilism to the present day. **Price $7.95**

19—"Mickey Walker, the Toy Bulldog and His Times"—By Mickey Walker as told to Joe Reichler. **Price $4.95**

20—Boxings Unforgettable Fights **Price $6.00**

21—Victory Over Myself (Floyd Patterson). **Price $3.95**

Please circle the numbers of the books you wish to purchase and send along a check or money order with the coupon below and **The Ring Book Shop** will immediately mail out your Christmas bargains.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18

19 20 21

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....

I am inclosing $.....in payment for my order.

CRAZY WORLD OF WRESTLING

(Continued from Page 16)

professional football in attracting post-graduate effort in sport.

There has been a lot of loose talk about the financial rewards of wrestling.

It has been loose because it has been erroneous. Some wrestlers have made fortunes. Londos, for one, Rocca for another, Buddy Rogers for a third.

EARNINGS IN WRESTLING ARE GROSSLY EXAGGERATED

But the rank and file of the mat make nothing like the money they are reported to be earning. There are wrestlers who work for less than the humblest preliminary boxer gets for his efforts.

In California it was learned by the Commission that a wrestler had been paid $5 for a show in Modesto. It ordered a minimum, a fantastic $25.

The Commission used to force promoters to pay out at least 40 percent of the take to the wrestlers, but this has been deleted from the rules. If the show is on TV, the stars may get $100 each out there.

There are about 5,000 wrestlers in the United States. The average earnings of these men are not comparable with those of our professional boxers.

Part of this traces to the fact that admission rates to grappling and grunting carnivals are not as high, on the average, as those for fights. There are no $50 and $100 ringside seats in wrestling.

Among the few wrestlers who do exceptionally well financially are Buddy Rogers, Antonino Rocca, Pat O'Connor, Freddie Blassie, John Valentine, Edouard Carpentier, Vern Gagne and Bob Ellis.

Perhaps Primo Carnera may be added to that list but his take has been exaggerated.

Also well paid, if not extravagantly, are tag team heroes, including the Kangaroos, Al Costello and Roy Heffernan.

Miguel Perez, who teams up with Rocca, also picks up a good check. There are others.

The gals are led, financially, by Jane Byers and Fabulous Moolah, with Judy Grable, Millie Stafford, Lorraine Johnson, Kathy Starr, Rose Roman, Fran Gravette and Nell Stewart.

WRESTLING SUFFERS FROM LACK OF REAL CONTEST

Wrestling, as compared with boxing, suffers from the fact that it is not a real contest.

Here and there we find some uninformed hermit far off the beaten path who thinks that the grappling exhibitions are on the up and up.

In the State of New York the Commission long ago ruled that wrestling was just a show.

The grunters work night after night, driving on to the next assignments and living a pretty rough kind of life. If they are in fine shape, they have to be to stand that life.

June Byers, a version of world women's champ, who has reached new heights in popularity in Canada.

I said to Red Barry, who still is on the mat at 52 and in addition manages the Kangaroos, "Wrestling is vaudeville revived."

"Well, wrestling is outlasting its hammering critics," Barry laughed. *"I would say that it is flourishing better than boxing.*

"Say what you like about wrestling, but don't call it phoney. Note the fractured ribs, the cut eyes, the broken arms, and then tell me it is phoney. Or call it a 'good act.' But not while I am around. Those cracks make me feel like going back for the moment to the fight game.

"Wrestling is drawing the American public because it combines color, skill, athletic versatility, and a high degree of struggle.

"Your wrestler has to be clean liver. He has a philosophy of life and is anchored to it.

"Take Buddy Rogers, for example. He lives, sleeps, eats wrestling. He lives the Spartan life, watches his diet carefully, and is a teetotaler.

"Some day we will have a wrestlers' Hall of Fame. Don't rule out Rogers and a few others of the current crop, in the company of Gotch, Hackenschmidt, the Zbyszkos, Stecher and a few others."

NEW HOLDS DEVISED, GREAT BREED DEVELOPED

Barry said that wrestling was riding high not only as a spectator sport but as a competitive one in high schools and colleges.

"Our high school kids are amazing," he continued. *"They could beat our college stars of some years back, and our college biggies of today can hold their own with pros.*

"Wrestling is a body builder, not a body wrecker. It is something you can train with 365 days a year.

"I am one wrestler who does not blast boxing. In that sport the very people who pay to get in hammer their own heroes to death. This psychology is baffling.

"Your wrestling fan is not so cynical as your fight fan. The mat fan is much more tolerant, and he doesn't need a championship tag to bring him out and to keep him rooting.

"The old mat stars were marvels. But they did not have the holds we now use. The game has been rebuilt and refurbished. For example, Rogers could beat Londos in Jim's prime.

"We know a lot about leverage, timing, and relaxing situations. We have developed the go-behind, the sitout, the counter, the lock, the takedown and the ride. There are new specialties like Dick Hutton's Dipsydoodle. You can throw a man with it.

"Did it ever occur to the boxing people that wrestling fans are discerning, that they know what they have come to watch, and how much they are getting for their money?

"Did it ever occur to the boxing promoters, and the fighters themselves, that the fans demand 100 percent effort?"

BOXING COULD LEARN MUCH FROM WRESTLING

After all this, what conclusions are reached by the Ring Detective?

What is there about wrestling that could be lifted right out by boxing, with profit?

Boxing has forgotten about color. It has lost the art of ballyhoo. It relies on each attraction to draw its quota without artificial respiration. Not enough.

Wrestling was dull back in the days when it was a true contest. The famous Stecher-Caddock draw in New York, broken up at 1:30 in the morning was an example.

Having no contest worries and no real titles, wrestling has carte blanche without fear of being accused of faking. It does not pretend to be what it is not.

Wrestling admission scales are lower than those in boxing. Your fighter may average four appearances a year. Your wrestler is on a different mat every night, Sundays only off the schedule.

Frank Gotch (left) and George Hackenschmidt pose before championship wrestling match in Chicago. Photo was taken on Labor Day in 1911 and the match, one of many between these two ring stalwarts, ended in a draw, one of three such decisions in their various meetings.

Wrestlers are actors. Those who analyze their Thespian efforts have to laugh at their crudity. This means that wrestling must find a public which will overlook this basic weakness and take its laugh where it finds it.

Wrestlers maintain a far closer contact with their fans than do fighters. Our ring heroes are guilty of staying aloof. There is no Patterson Fan Club, no Liston Fan Club, no Dempsey Fan Club.

In wrestling there are some 250 fan clubs across the country and they work at it, too. They get out periodical reports to their members and stay in close touch with their particular luminaries.

Wrestling is a good show. It deserves its vogue. And boxing could get some valuable tips from dissection of the grappling business.

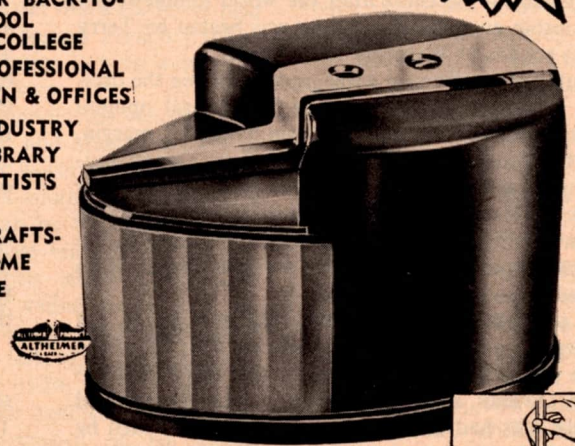
DON'T MISS THE DECEMBER RING MAGAZINE. THE EXPERTS WILL NOMINATE THEIR CHOICE OF THE GREATEST HEAVYWEIGHT OF ALL TIME. EACH WILL GIVE REASONS FOR HIS CHOICE. ANOTHER EXCLUSIVE FEATURE FOR OUR READERS!

DECORATE YOUR BARS
With Photos of Boxers and Wrestlers—Buy them from
THE RING BOOK SHOP
307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

Battery Operated PRECISION PENCIL SHARPENER

$4.95 EACH (BATTERIES INCLUDED)

✓FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL & COLLEGE
✓PROFESSIONAL MEN & OFFICES
✓INDUSTRY
✓LIBRARY
✓ARTISTS & DRAFTS-
✓HOME USE

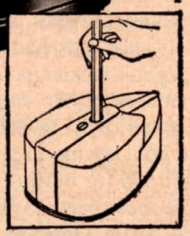


The ideal pencil sharpener for home, school or office, complete, ready to use and safe for children.

- Modern design in colorful plastic
- Comes complete with 3 batteries
- Sharpens any type of pencil
- Includes extra blade
- Will operate for a long time
- Size 5x3x3¾"

NO CORDS NO PLUGS

USES 3 INEXPENSIVE 3C BATTERIES

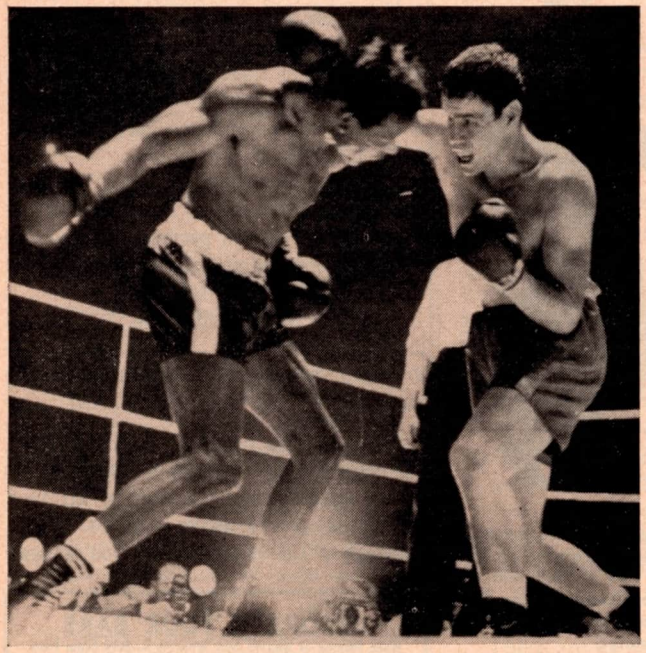


Please send me postpaid ___Battery Operated Pencil Sharpeners @ $4.95 ea

No COD's
Add 25c for postage on all orders west of Mississippi.

GRAPHIC PRODUCTS,
41 Carthage Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.
NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ZONE___STATE___

FINAL CURTAIN FOR SUGAR RAY?



Terry Downes (right) finds Sugar Ray Robinson wide open and takes advantage of it during their 10-round bout in London's Wembley Pool Arena. Forcing the action all the way, Downes, former holder of part of the world middleweight championship, pushed, punched and mauled his way to a decision over the fading 42-year-old Robinson, who had held the world title five times during his long, spectacular career. A capacity crowd jammed the arena, with thousands unable to gain admittance, but it probably was the last "big" payday for Robinson.

By JOHNNY SHARPE

LONDON (Special to The Ring)—Ray Robinson's one final bid to remain in the chase after the world middleweight championship evaporated when he was beaten by Terry Downes in ten rounds in Wembley Pool Arena.

Referee Andy Smyth, the sole judge in determining the decision, did not announce his scoring, but the general opinion among the ringsiders was that Downes won by an 8-2 margin.

Following his defeat by the Moyer brothers, Denny outpointing him in New York and Phil in Los Angeles, this most recent setback for Robinson just about finishes any notion he may have been nursing for another chance at the championship he had held five times during his long, eventful and at times spectacular career.

Sugar Ray still has many of his once brilliant moves, but at 42, and after more than two decades of ring warfare, he no longer has the physical equipment to carry him through at top speed. Against Downes, he fought mainly in brief flurries, and tired easily. His jabs had no steam behind them and when he used his right it lacked its former precision and authority. Many of his punches either swished harmlessly through the air or were blocked by Downes' arms. Robinson was repeatedly forced to hold, trying to get his breath, and in the fourth round he was warned for butting.

For the most part, Robinson boxed on the retreat, trying to stay away from Downes' determined rushes. But holding off Terry was a difficult task. The Londoner crowded Robinson constantly, and his pushing, punching and mauling made things unpleasant for Ray. By the third round Robinson's sleek hair was disheveled, and he suffered a slight cut alongside the left eye in the fourth. Fortunately, the damage was quickly repaired by his corner men, and did not bother him for the rest of the bout.

Robinson's only effective punches were scored in the fourth and tenth rounds. In the fourth a couple of left hooks crashed against Downes' chin and Terry was in trouble. His knees buckled, his eyes glazed, and his guard dropped. It looked as though the Londoner was ready to topple, but Robinson was too tired to follow up his momentary advantage. Downes recovered quickly, and once more Robinson was crowded back on the defensive.

In the final round, Ray, realizing he needed a knockout to win, pulled his weary forces together in a desperate rally. Twice in that session he seemed to have Downes in trouble, but both times Ray had to pause and rest, and Terry was able to survive the rough moments.

Downes scaled in at 161 pounds; Robinson was 159.

The magic of Robinson's name, coupled with Downes' personal popularity here, attracted a capacity crowd to the arena. The attendance was about 12,000, with several thousand fans unable to gain admittance. The receipts were about $120,000, from which Robinson received approximately $30,000 and Downes $18,000.

Downes, by his victory, remained in the scramble for either or both of the two disputed parts of the world middleweight title. Terry has already lost, won and lost in three meetings with one of the claimants, Paul Pender of Boston, and now hopes to clash with the winner of the Gene Fullmer-Dick Tiger bout for the other section.

Rated one of the great ringsters of this generation, Robinson hasn't had much luck in London rings. This was his second fight here, and his second defeat. He had previously lost to Randy Turpin in 1951.

UNDERRATED CHAMPIONS

(Continued from page 23)

excitement among the large Mexican-American coast population reaches a point of hysteria over the latest Latin sensation; then emerges and to a chorus of Spanish lamentation usually knocks the hero out.

The crowd disappointment has not always been merely vocal. Moore also lays claim to being the most thrown at champion in the history of the ring. The emotional crowd often gives vent to its feelings with a shower of missiles which on occasion have had Moore showing flashier footwork than against his opponent.

In 1960 in Tia Juana, incensed by a gesture they felt derogatory to them on the part of long time Moore-handler Teddy Bentham; the crowd responded with a barrage of such intensity that the Moore forces were obliged to seek haven underneath the ring. The constabulary rescued and escorted them to safety following a Moore win over Kid Irapuato.

Moore's incessant success against "below-the-border" boxers has given him one distinction he views with some dismay.

MOVED FAST DODGING THROWN SNAKE IN JUAREZ

"I've never been hit by anything yet; but one night in Juarez I became sure that instead of boxing in the Olympics in 1952, I should have been running instead. This thing sailed into the ring, laid there a second, then started crawling at me. It was a live snake! I didn't go between or under the ring ropes! I went right through them I was moving so fast;" grinned the amiable feather king.

However great his skill at dodging flying objects, it doesn't overshadow his ring abilities.

One of these, the esteemed veteran, Jimmie Bronson puts it this way, *"When my old associate Jersey Jones kept telling me what a good fighter Hogan Bassey was, I saw him and became convinced, as did a lot of other people.*

"But this Moore comes along and licks him twice, but no one seems to give him too much credit for it. Not only that, but he goes along licking everybody else they can dig up for him. I'm beginning to think not too many fellows could ever have licked Moore."

Most of the outstanding featherweights of the past relied upon skill and speed. Moore possesses both, but he also is a puncher. This power plus ring smartness makes him deserving of much greater acclaim than has come his way.

Citizens of small Washington, Pa. have taken great pride in two things; Washington and Jefferson University and Sammy Angott, one time lightweight champion. During his ring career few outsiders concurred in this idolatry of the home town pride, generally looked upon as too unorthodox a scrapper for the public taste.

His style notwithstanding, Angott was one of the toughest men of his time. He was one of the rare ones against whom Sugar Ray Robinson was forced to go all out on two occasions. Neither time was the incomparable boxer-puncher able to coast against this awkward, pressing, foe who gave him a rough argument in two close matches in 1941 and 1942.

BROUILLARD ANOTHER WHO WAS UNDERRATED

Time has given Willie Pep a standing which usually places him on the "All Time Greats" list but few recall that Angott was the man who halted Willie's phenomenal streak of 62 straight victories in Madison Square Garden on March 19, 1943.

Along the way to winning the lightweight championship he was called upon to dispose of dangerous Lew Jenkins and capable Bob Montgomery, no simple tasks. His victories over these alone stamped him as a fighter of sufficient merit to warrant the pride in him shown by his old home town.

Folks in the hinterlands have long claimed that a New York "showcase" magnifies anyone's ability and boxers are no exception. Had he been a New Yorker, New Englanders declare, with the big city his center of operations; Lou Brouillard's case as the best of all the southpaws would be much stronger.

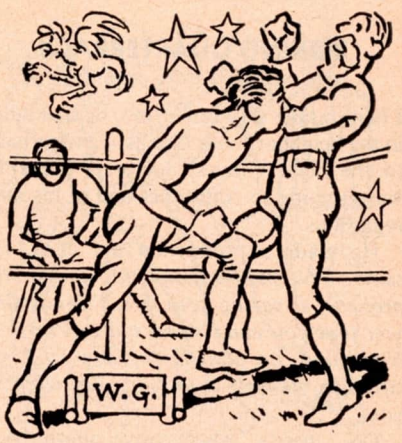
While this proud position has been reserved for Lew Tendler these many years, Bostonians point out that Lew never held a title while the rugged French Canuck was twice a champion in both welter and middleweight divisions.

They further pinpoint his victories over Jimmy M'Larnin, and Mickey Walker as accomplishments worthy of the best.

Joey Maxim is another who merited a higher rating than he has received. The British, much more receptive to his unexciting, but highly effective, brand of defensive boxing, called him one of the outstanding boxers to ever come over from America, following his defeat of Freddy Mills in 1950; in the match in which he won the lightheavyweight title.

Those unappreciative of his clever style in this country failed to realize that to survive against the type of opposition he faced—Ezzard Charles, Lloyd Marshall, "Hatchet Man" Sheppard, Archie Moore, Jersey Joe Walcott, and Jimmy Bivins, defensive tactics were mandatory.

John Henry Lewis's fine fighting was shadowed not only by a name similarity, but the overwhelming fame of Joe Louis: and his speedy erasure in a single round by Louis hastened his descent into oblivion. But looking back over his ring career it becomes obvious that among lightheavyweight champions his true ranking is clearly among the best.



NOV. 16, 1887

JACK McAULIFFE and JEM CARNEY fought a sensational 74-ROUND DRAW for the Lightweight Championship of the World. The battle took place in a barn—in the dead of night—with only 68 spectators in attendance

Revere Beach, Mass.

Although his name has become almost lost to the present generation of sports fans, old line fight people insist no list of the cleverest boxers of all time should omit Sammy Mandell. The one time lightweight champion, known as the "Rockford Sheik" in his fighting days, was the only lightweight of the Mid-Twenties to out-duel the "Ghetto Ghost", speedy Sid Terris.

His victory over Jimmy M'Larnin in 1928 is recalled by New Yorkers as one of the most artistic displays of boxing yet seen in that city.

Get in condition. Body building booklets. Physical Conditioning 40¢, Physical Culture for Boys 50¢, Physical Training 50¢, or all for $1.00. Send to
T. Garber, 104 Ashley St., Korn Krest, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Smoking Stops in 7 Days or Refund

Tobacco has now been **proven** dangerous. Smoking reduces life an average of 7.4 years. Cigarettes cause so many diseases that thousands of doctors have quit smoking recently.

Now you, too, can break the smoking habit. A brand-new product, DE-NICOTOR Lozenges, helps you stop or cut down. Flavor-compound DE-NICOTOR is absolutely safe, contains no harmful drugs, substitutes for taste of smoking.

Just suck a DE-NICOTOR instead each time you feel cigarette urge. Their aromatic flavor reduces tobacco craving.

DE-NICOTOR is **guaranteed** to help you quit smoking, or your money back, no questions asked. Send $1 for 7 day supply (16 day supply for heavy smokers, $2) to **National Crystal Co., Box M71- R171, Hoboken, N. J.** Shipped postpaid same day order received.

FREE! Copy of **Reader's Digest** article on scientific findings about tobacco dangers—as long as our supply lasts.

Tear Out and Mail Today

BOXING QUARTERBACK

(Continued from page 21)

I had to take. My father too, he had a bar in the neighborhood. Finally we went back to the chief Gloves' doctor. I guess he wasn't going to contradict one of his men regardless.

He made a production out of it. He said: *"You should thank this doctor. He probably is saving your life. I'm advising you that you can't stand undue exertion. No lifting, no athletics of any kind, no straining yourself in any job. I'm warning you. . . ."*

OK, here's where my quarterback noodle came in. I waited until I was old enough to qualify for a pro license, 18, and made application for a New York State Athletic Commission card.

Then they called me for an examination.

I went down to the commission offices with Jack Reilly, who'd handled me in the Boys Club days, and Irving Cohen, who were to be my pro managers. Naturally, I was nervous facing the exam. I must have been shaking all over, because the doctor looked at me kind of strange and said: *"Anything wrong with you?"*

I forced a laugh and said: *It's nothing personal, Doc, you doctors always make me nervous."*

But he passed me.

From that day in the spring of 1941 until the time I retired in 1955, I must have been examined 150 times. Every doctor found me fine, heart and all. I had cardiograms taken time and again—all perfect. When I went into the Coast Guard during World War II, they check me from bow to stern (see, I can even talk like a sailor) and not one weakness was found.

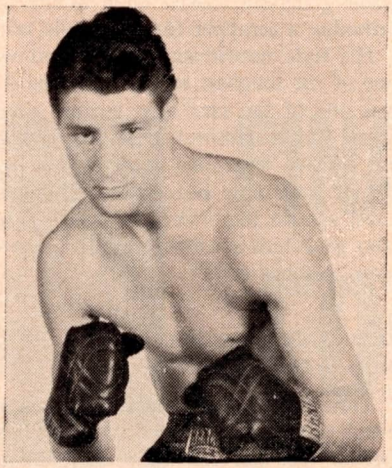
Now, to be fair, it is possible that if I tried to be one of those take-two-to-land-one fighters, I might have not stood up in the ring for all those years. But, like I said at the beginning, the thing to do was to fight smart and I applied myself to it.

Sometimes I learned the most running into the same problem again and again. In my first year, when I weighed around 128 pounds, I fought a tough boy by the name of Bobby Henderson. He was a wild-swinger, kind of a savage. It was only four rounds and I beat him by a small margin.

It was so close they brought it back and this time I kept hitting him with jabs. It set him off and, though he had lots of fight in him, I won by a little bigger margin.

Still, it had been a fight and they wanted No. 3. It went back but this time I didn't just jab continuously, I snapped in fast double-jabs, they jolted him back an extra step. And I won the fight, not just by a good margin but big, big, big.

A year later I fought Davey Crawford. I was up to the six round class then . . . you know, nothing happened in a hurry in those days, you had to have 15 fours before they let you go six. But about Crawford, he was a boring-in, strong fighter. A jab couldn't prevent him from looping in his left hook.



Billy Graham, who in his prime was called by many "the uncrowned welterweight champion." He was a shifty boxer who depended on his nimble brain and fists to outscore opponents. Graham scored only twenty six kayos in his one hundred twenty six fights, of which he lost only fifteen bouts and was never knocked out.

What I saw right away was that, if I moved inside, I could lock up his left, and whack him around the body with my free hand. When he switched to his right, I tied that up and banged him with the right. This was up my alley, I always was a better puncher with my right than my left. The result was one of the best wins of my career up to that point.

I kept adding to my know-how. For example, I found out that you could get an extra step on an opponent if you could make him commit himself. I tried feinting with my head to draw them in . . . it worked like a charm . . . even made a knockout puncher out of me some times.

One fight I was in with Johnny Williams in Elizabeth, N. J. Williams was a good ring mechanic and I was trailing going into the fourth round. It was a scheduled six. *"Don't repeat the jab in this round,"* Irving Cohen told me, *"Jab and then feint, make him think there's another left coming. When he goes for it, send the right in—hard, real hard."*

Irving never was more accurate in figuring out what an opponent would do—and he always had pretty good judgment. Williams came in like a hungry bear seeing a trap loaded with a jar of honey. I caught him perfect, right on the button. He was through for the night.

I'll admit I didn't stick to orders all the time. This knockout and a few others gave me an idea I was a slugger. After I'd graduated to main events in important spots, I got a Garden fight with Tippy Larkin. You remember Tippy, he could box like a streak but just before our bout Charlie Fusari had knocked him out and I got chesty, Billy Graham was going to do it too.

Irving warned me. *"It isn't as easy as it looks,"* he said, *"and if you get off wrong, you won't catch up to him, he can box."*

Was he kidding? I said to myself.

I found out.

I carried that loaded-up right hand for 10 rounds looking for an opening. He went left, he went right . . . I didn't even get a chance to miss, I couldn't get close enough. If I ever had a sobering lesson in what a busy left hand means, that was the night.

But, if you're asking the fighter I did my best quarterbacking of my entire career against, I can tell you right now—Kid Gavilan. I'm proudest of it because, at the time I was fighting him, the early 1950s, he was at his peak.

No doubt about it, he was cunning, courageous, physically durable and wasn't a bad puncher himself. Real showy and his four-star special was the bolo, an uppercut that the crowds had taken to and demanded of him every time he fought.

Before our first fight I had what you could call a skull session with myself. I mapped out some moves and, when we squared off in the Garden, I was ready.

About the third round Gavilan whipped his left back to start the bolo—and boff! I beat him with a straight right. He laid off for a while. A couple of rounds later he cranked up to bolo with his right. Zing! Zing! I double-jabbed him with my left.

I was working hard all the way to outfight him but I think this breaking-up of his bolo discouraged him more than anything else. I got the decision I deserved and I was the most happy fella. I needed a break. I had been in a rut and had been almost ready to quit.

But getting that decision didn't mean I was always going to get it. We boxed a return later the same year . . . same kind of fight, still Gavilan got it . . . you know, those flashes.

That was bad but the worst was yet to come.

Ray Robinson had given up the welterweight title and I got into the finals of the elimination tournament against Gavilan.

Being for the title, it was 15 rounds. But distance never meant a thing to me. Once in stride, I could box forever. Not that I was any iron man, I just knew how to conserve steps, I could wear a guy down on the inside with body punching and I generally had more for the finish.

Anyway, I got off fine this night of Aug. 29, 1951 in the Garden—I'll never forget the date—and, at the end of 10 rounds, I remember Irving telling me in the corner, *"you're even with him or maybe you're a little ahead . . . now go these last five rounds like it's a new five-round fight."*

That sounded great, "even or ahead." How could I miss? I was going to be the new champion of the world, I felt certain.

And, with that kind of feeling, I tore

into him in the 11th. I won it, clear. I chased him all over in the 12th . . . he was tired, I wasn't.

But, for safety's sake, I coasted in the 13th. He won it. Then I came back like gangbusters in the 14th and 15th. By no stretch of the imagination did I figure I could lose.

Then it came, a split decision against me. Wow!

The crowd booed like crazy. It was the worst disappointment of my career and the part that hurts most is that I can't pick out a thing I did wrong that night.

As a boxing quarterback, I called the plays right . . . got the yardage but didn't get the touchdown.

As great a setback as that was, it won't change my belief that I was a better fighter for being a thinking fighter. I took on Rocky Castellani, a middleweight contender when I was under 150, and I handled him easy, though it was called a draw. I licked Carmen Basilio the first time we met with no trouble.

Then I fought Joey Giardello and the decision for him was so terrible the commission reversed it on the spot, only to have the court later give it back to him. So what? We had another fight some months later, at 12 rounds instead of 10, and I made a patsy out of him. I beat him on infighting alone.

Of course, even a clock runs down and, as we got closer to the mid-1950s, I knew I was slowing up. I lost a few to fellows I would have played with in the old days and I called it a day.

I got rooked royally one night, when I was boxing Carmen Basilio in a return for the New York State welter title. He kept the title on a draw. But I had gotten bad breaks when guys I didn't like profited. It wasn't so bad to suffer when a nice guy like Carmen got the break.

But overall my argument stands. Using my noodle brought me a lot further along in boxing than I would have gone if I hadn't been a thinking fighter.

I have been out of the ring half a dozen years now, when after effects are supposed to begin to catch up with you. I'm sound as could be.

I am a 'liquor missionary' for National Distillers, have been for a few years now. I'm on the hustle all the time and I think I'm doing a good job for my bosses and for myself. Also for my wonderful 'sparring partner,' Lorraine, and for our youngsters.

And here's the punch-line. Billy Graham, the boxing quarterback, has a fellow as his chief, Al Socolow, who was an outstanding football quarterback in his day, at old Manual Training High School (now John Jay) and at Lafayette College. And if you don't believe me, ask Lester Bromberg. He was a classmate at Manual of Al Socolow's.

THE MIDDLE MEN

(Continued from page 26)

out a decision in fifteen rounds to become the first undisputed world champion the division had known in a busy, confusing decade.

After Zale, the sequence of title-holders embraced Rocky Graziano, Zale again, Marcel Cerdan, Jake LaMotta, Ray Robinson, Randy Turpin, and Robinson again until Ray announced his retirement from the ring in December, 1952.

For a while it looked as though the 160-pounders were in for another protracted spell of confusion. For once, however, all the major governing boards got together in a sensible arrangement, and Robinson's successor was determined in a brief, decisive elimination series that ended ten months after Ray had tossed the title out into the open market. Bobo Olson, the American finalist, whipped Randy Turpin, the European entry, in the showdown in Madison Square Garden.

After two years of retirement, Robinson returned to the ring in January, 1955, and in December of that year regained the championship by flattening Olson in two rounds in Chicago.

The title became a give-and-take proposition with Robinson in the next two and a half years. He eliminated Olson again in a return match in Los Angeles, lost to Gene Fullmer in New York, kayoed Fullmer in Chicago, lost to Carmen Basilio in New York and decisioned Basilio in Chicago. But Sugar Ray's activity suddenly ceased, and when nearly two years elapsed with Robinson displaying no indication of defending his laurels again, the N.B.A. ousted him as champion, and decreed that the winner of a bout between two former title-holders, Fullmer and Basilio, would be recognized as boss of the 160-pounders. New York, Massachusetts and Europe refused to go along with the N.B.A., however, and they continued to regard Robinson as champion.

Fullmer stopped Basilio in San Francisco on August 28, 1959, and Robinson, finally risking what remained as his share of the title, was outpointed by Paul Pender in Boston on January 22, 1960.

Fullmer has since defended his laurels seven times—against Spider Webb, Joey Giardello, Basilio again, Robinson twice, Florentino Fernandez and Benny Paret. Pender has beaten Robinson in a second meeting, whipped Basilio and won, lost and won in a three-bout series with Terry Downes.

That's where matters rest as of now.

Important Notice

Due to the rise of postage rates, no request for information will be answered by mail unless return postage is enclosed. Also be sure to include 10 cents for postage when ordering books, and if in New York City, add for book order 3 percent sales tax.

NOV. 18, 1873

The remarkable contest between Tom Allen and Ben Hogan for "the championship" at Pacific City, Iowa. Allen had the better of the milling when, in the 9th round, Hogan's gang jumped into the ring with drawn guns. The referee gave the fight to Allen later that night

BOXING PROMOTION

Top Talents in Japan & Far East available by writing to:

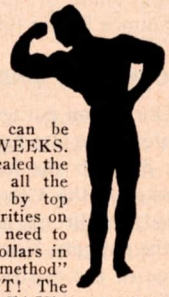
Shinwa Promotions

No. 20, 3-chome, Shiba-Shinbashi
Minato-ku, Tokyo
Also
Accepting best Offers for Flyweight thru Lightweights for bouts in Japan & Far East

DECORATE YOUR BARS

With Photos of Boxers and Wrestlers—Buy them from
THE RING BOOK SHOP
307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.
NO PHOTOS WILL BE SENT TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES

FREE!
HOW TO GET BIG MUSCLES - FAST -



A superb physique can be yours in just 7 WEEKS. Here at last are revealed the combined secrets of all the methods used today by top instructors and authorities on physical culture. No need to spend hundreds of dollars in gyms, or for "quick-method" quacks. THIS IS IT! The sure positive road to FAST results. Write today for FREE information.

SINKRAM BODYBUILDERS

Dept. RE-2 Box 11,

Canarsie Station, Brooklyn 36, N. Y.

SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

SUNNYSIDE BECOMES GARDEN "FARM"

AFTER considering several available sites in and around New York, Madison Square Garden has decided on Sunnyside Gardens, in Long Island City, to replace the defunct St. Nicholas Arena as its No. 1 "farm club" this coming indoor season. Irving Cohen is being retained as promoter-matchmaker.

Cohen's main problem will be the same one he had to contend with at St. Nick's—trying to function without television revenue, a risky venture these days and nights. It was estimated that the Garden dropped some $40,000 at St. Nick's last season.

The gamble won't be quite so hazardous this time, however, since the operating overhead, particularly the weekly rental, will be considerably less than it was at St. Nick's. Still, it is calculated that Cohen's average show will have to attract at least $3,000 in gross receipts to keep his and the Garden's ledgers from being smeared with red ink.

Irving also has decided to run on Tuesday night, instead of Monday, which had long been the regular date at St. Nick's. "Too many prospective customers spend their weekends out of town or partying locally, and they use Monday to rest up and get reorganized," says Irving. "By Tuesday they're back to normal and I think we'll do much better with them."

Sunnyside, a cozy little spot with a seating capacity of about 2,200, is in a good location, easily accessible from any part of New York City and Long Island. By subway, it's a 15-minutes' ride from Times Square.

Although its experiment with "farm clubs" wasn't too productive last year, the Garden plans to give it another trial this season. Nothing definite has been determined as yet, but Director Harry Markson says he is considering a dozen or more clubs, several of them in the New York metropolitan area, and may have something to announce by the time this appears in print.

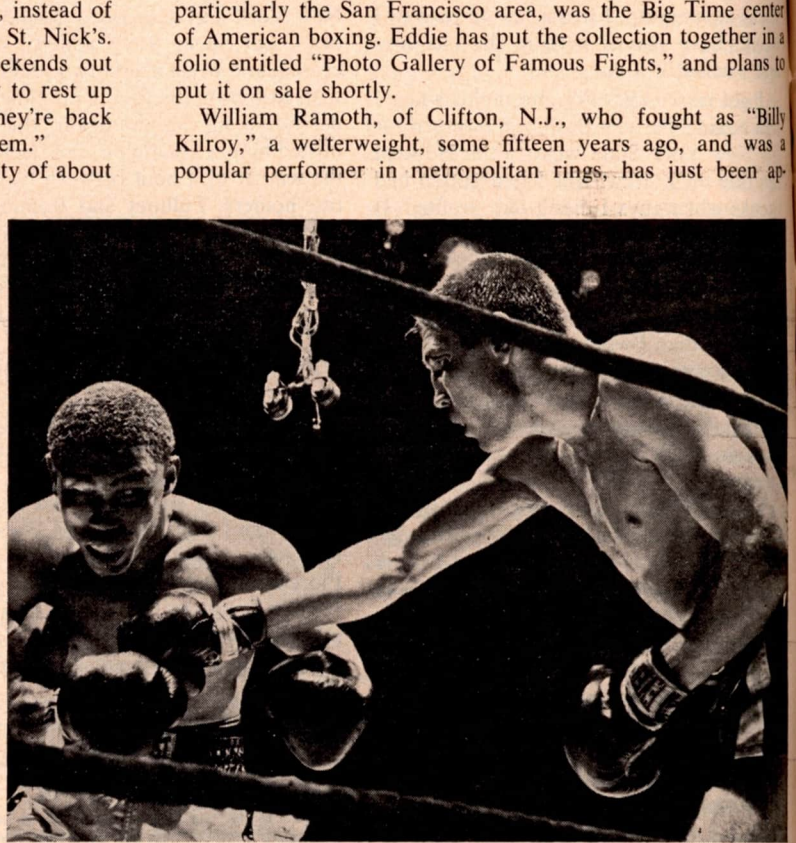
AROUND THE RING

Our recent paragraph about Mrs. Hattie Braun (wife of the late fight manager, Lou Brown) and the fine job she has been doing as a volunteer worker at the Veteran's Hospital in Kingsbridge Road, the Bronx, has elicited this note from one of the patients, Horace F. Roca: "You mentioned three of the wards in which Mrs. Braun works. Believe me, she's all over the hospital, and doesn't miss any of the wards, including the one I'm in, 3-E, which wasn't mentioned. I was here once before, about five years ago, and the things this wonderful woman has done for me cannot be repaid in words or gifts."

Former Ring staffer, Johnny Salak is working on a tremendous job, "The Sports Directory," for which he is rounding up names, addresses and telephone numbers of just about everybody and everything associated with athletic enterprises—not merely boxing but golf, horse racing, baseball, hockey, football, basketball, tennis, soccer, wrestling, amateur clubs and associations, Olympic committees, sports publications, radio and TV stations and their sports announcers, athletic arenas, press services, publicists, sports writers and photographers. If anybody thinks he may be missing from Salak's voluminous compendium, he can get in touch with Johnny at P. O. Box 267, Freeport, Long Island, N. Y.

One of the nation's best informed boxing writers, Eddie Muller of the San Francisco *Examiner*, has assembled an interesting collection of photographs of famous old-time fighters, historic fights, and colorful incidents connected with ring activities during the early years of the century when California, particularly the San Francisco area, was the Big Time center of American boxing. Eddie has put the collection together in a folio entitled "Photo Gallery of Famous Fights," and plans to put it on sale shortly.

William Ramoth, of Clifton, N.J., who fought as "Billy Kilroy," a welterweight, some fifteen years ago, and was a popular performer in metropolitan rings, has just been ap-



Squaring accounts for the only defeat he had suffered in 31 previous professional bouts, Joey Archer (right) trounces Jose Gonzalez in Madison Square Garden. Archer not only was too clever for Gonzalez but outpunched him in frequent exchanges.

pointed a deputy U. S. Marshal.

In selecting Emile Bruneau of New Orleans as the new chairman of its Championship Committee, the National (pardon, World) Boxing Association couldn't have made a better choice. Bruneau is chairman of the Louisiana State Athletic Commission, and if there's anything in this business he doesn't know, it isn't worth knowing. In some 40 years in the trade, Emile was tops as a trainer, a manager and a promoter before he became head man of the Louisiana board. A rugged individualist, Bruneau calls his shots as he sees 'em.

Although he didn't fare too well with his ventures in Hartford and Bridgeport last season, Chic Wergeles isn't at all discouraged and has arranged to resume boxing promotions in Bridgeport again during the coming indoor campaign. Chic will continue to concentrate on promising young talent.

ODDS AND ENDS

Although he had been in steadily declining health for several years, it was a shock nevertheless to hear of the passing of likeable Mylton Spiro at the Veterans Hospital in the Bronx. Spiro, who was about 68, had long been associated with Lew Burston in the latter's many and varied activities in boxing, and his friends in the trade were numbered by the legion.

Since our earlier comments in these columns about Madison Square Garden and its plans for "farm clubs" this coming indoor season, we hear that three New Jersey arenas have been approved. Jimmy Colotto, with Duke Stefano again assisting with the matchmaking, will be back in Union City, the Duva brothers have arranged to promote at the Plaza Ballroom in Paterson, and Angelo Pucci has lined up Masonic Temple in Highland Park, near New Brunswick.

Charley (Broadway) Rose hopped into the office to register a protest. "In your feature on 90-year-old Joe Woodman, you left me out of the gang of old-timers still active in boxing," he said. "Shucks, I'm only 76, and just beginning to hit my real stride."

On the subject of old-timers, it looks as though we owe apologies to a couple of gentlemen who should have been included among the oldest living ex-world champions. Both were bantamweights. Frankie Neil, 79, is still around San Francisco, and Johnny Coulon, 73, is very much in evidence when there's boxing activity in Chicago.

Another old-timer who's never lost his touch with boxing is Earl Puryear, one-time Denver bantam, now domiciled in Omaha. Puryear, with a record of nearly 300 bouts spread across 15 years of busy campaigning, has just reached the 74th milestone in his march through the years.

NEW YORK RESULTS OF THE MONTH:

Evening the score for the only defeat he had suffered in 31 previous professional outings, Joey Archer, 158¼, was a decisive winner over his Bronx rival, the transplanted Puerto Rican, Jose Gonzalez, 158½, in a lively TV ten in Madison Square Garden. It was the first fight show staged in the Garden in three weeks.

In squaring accounts for the disputed decision he had lost to Gonzalez in the same ring two months before, Archer turned in what probably was the best performance of his career. Joey didn't depend on his usual hit-and-run tactics. He became an aggressive, two-fisted slugger, consistently beating free-swinging Gonzalez to the punch and having the better of several exciting exchanges. There were no knockdowns, but the Bronx Irishman buckled Gonzales' knees with a left hook in the third and shook him up on a couple of other occasions with left-right combinations and right uppercuts.

As in the previous bout, Archer's left eyebrow was cut in the second round and blood dripped steadily from it from then on, but Joey didn't let it affect his fighting this time. If anything, it made him fight harder.

The decision was unanimous, Referee Art Mercante calling it 7-2-1, Judge Tony Rossi 7-3 and Judge Frank Forbes 6-3-1.

The Romanian-born German, Peter Schmidt, 149, who had shifted his base of operations from Yorkville to Toronto, made his first appearance in a New York ring in two and a half years, and was outpunched by Billy Bello, 149, Bronx, in the semi-final six. In another six, C. L. Lewis, 140, Washington, D.C., stopped Les McFaddin, 140, Glen Cove, L.I., at 2:03 of the final frame. McFaddin suffered a fractured jaw. In fours, Joe Mangiapane, 144, Corona, L.I., whipped Jose Badillo, 148, Puerto Rico, and Billy Joyner, 175, Cincinnati, O., halted Julie Dickens, 176, Washington, D.C., at 1:24 of the second.

The turnout and receipts looked about "normal" for Garden boxing: 2,000 and $3,000.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY

by Al Fenn

A BENEFIT CARD was held for Sonny Nunez' widow and small daughter, Aug. 15, at South Mountain Speedway Phoenix, and more than $1,000 was raised. Nunez was a ring victim in his first pro bout. Fighters donating their services for the event were: Gene Bryant, 165, Tuscon who defeated Charlie Austin, 159, Phoenix in 8; J. B. Cook, 142, decisioned Benny McCorvey, 147, 6; Johnny Featherman, 159, stopped Chuck Hall 162, in 4; Leonard Coleman, 162, stopped Tony Anchondo, 168, Tuscon in 4; Exhibitions by Manny Elias and Bobby Bell, bantamweights, and Jimmy Martinez and Len Monti, middleweights.

In other bouts, Johnny Phelph and Manuel Cadens drew in 3, and Marco Sedillo won over Terry Brumble. The last four are amateurs. Former world champion Lou Ambers, was one of the referees.

▸ TONY MONTANO returned to the ring wars at Phoenix, and won a decision over Charlie (Tombstone) Smith, 156, Los Angeles. Montano, 165 is the state middle king. It was a 10-rounder.

In other bouts, unbeaten Johnny Featherman, 162, Phoenix won in 8 over Rudy Smith, 156; Archie Ray, 180, stopped Ricky Hare, 191, in four. Both are from Phoenix; and Tony Valente, 153, Los Angeles won over Reddy Burks, 158, who was cut and the fight stopped in the third.

▸ ZORA FOLLEY, 200, won easily over Al Gonzales, 191, Odessa. Al took the count after 1:55 of the 5th. In other bouts, Joe Rodriquez, 128, Tuscon and Billy Liffick, 131, Phoenix drew in 6; Chilo Carranza, 123, Tuscon won over Frank Chambers, 127, 6; and Rudy Smith, 157, Phoenix stopped Charlie Hall, 162, Phoenix in 5. The bout drew $4,516.50 and was held at Phoenix Madison Square Garden with Paavo Ketonen, the promoter.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 19)

Eddie Perkins of Gary, Indiana, became the third ruler of the reborn Junior Welterweight class through his triumph over Duilio Loi of Italy. Loi dropped to the second spot behind Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich.

Joe Brown went down further in the international grouping of lightweights. He is now listed third, with Carlos Hernandez of Venezuela, up to leading challenger's post following his victory over Doug Vaillant of Cuba who is now listed second.

By regaining the Orient title through the knockout of Oscar Reyes of the Philippines, Yukio Katsumato of Japan, rejoined the elite in the junior lightweight class. He is rated fifth. Sergio Caprari of Italy, who recently announced his retirement, has been removed. Reyes was dropped from third to sixth position.

NOV. 17, 1888

Newly-wed GINGER McCORMICK knocked out Jack Splann in 11 rounds - bare knuckles. & Ginger's bubbling bride, Sadie, acted as his bottle holder & The fight took place at FIVE a.m., at Sands Point, Long Island, N.Y.

Japan's former star bantam and flyweight, Mitsunori Seki, victor over Veeranid Charerumuang, Thail champion, has been returned to the rated field and is listed ninth among the feathers. He replaces Oscar Diaz of Argentina who was upset by Ciril Pausa.

In the bantam division, Eder Jofre of Brazil, an outstanding performer in world boxing, continued his unbroken string by knocking out Joe Medel of Mexico, putting Joe out of the leading contender's post, and enabling Alphonse Halimi of France, European title holder, to assume the top position. Medel is down to second place.

Jorge Salazar of Mexico, winner over Herman Marques of Stockton, Calif. joined the ratings. He is listed in tenth position, replacing inactive Freddie Gilroy, of Ireland. Marques fell from seventh to ninth, with Katsutoshi Aoki of Japan winner over Piero Rollo of Italy up from ninth to seventh, Rollo dropped from fifth to sixth with Pierre Cossmeyns of Belgium up from sixth to fifth.

There were no changes in the flyweight class. As we go to press, Pone Kingpetch of Thailand defends his world crown against Fighting Harada.

IN LATIN AMERICA

GUTIERREZ, PRUNEDA NEW FISTIC STARS

LA LAGUNA AND THE MEXICAN PROVINCES

by Miguel Ramirez Aznar

The Municipal Government of the City of Gomez Palacio, State of Durango, La Laguna territory, promoted the lone boxing show staged here during the last month at Arena "Olimpica", the Dipp Brothers' little place.

Here are the results: Ramon "Bobby" Cervantes, 137, was too clever for willing Enrique Camarena, 136, Mexico City bang-bang boy. Bobby worked well on his man with a left hook that was enough to get him the unanimous 10-round decision. The rugged metropolitan boy was the aggressor but Cervantes outboxed him all the way.

In the scheduled 10-round semi-final, sensational youngster Javier "Sugar" Zatarain, 129, scored another crushing kayo triumph. Javier's foe, well seasoned "Dinamita" Rojas, 131, Tijuana, outboxed the boy during eight rounds but in the ninth round Sugar landed his powerful right under Roja' chin and the man from Tijuana went down for an 8-second count.

In the following round, Sugar finished his job with an unexpected kayo punch. Before the finish, the Tijuana man visited the canvas two more times.

Carmelo Cortez, 124, the gipsy fancy dancer, upset and outboxed favorite Agustin Contreras, 125, to get the 8-round decision. Little Manuel Flores, 118, not started as a bantamweight and easily outpointed experienced Hilario Ovalle, 119, in six wild rounds. Samuel Facio, 113, outscored Polo Villanueva, 112, in the 4-round preliminary bout.

THE PROVINCES

▸ **VILLAHERMOSA:-** Kiko Torres, 121, kayoed Battling Garcia, 119, in the fifth round. "Pantera" Reyes, 126, whipped veteran Roman Jimenez, 125, in ten. Antonio Gomez, 117, decisioned Baby Albornoz, 118, Yucatan, also in ten heats.

▸ **VILLAHERMOSA:-** "Cubanito" Linaldi, 131, stopped Jesus Perez "Mano Negra", 128, in five rounds. Baby Albornoz, 118, Yucatan, outpointed Angel Torres, 118, in the 10-round semifinal.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ:-** Chucho Garcia, 113, upset favorite JoJo Morales, 114, in ten. "Cubanito" Gonzalez, 125, whipped Ben Dominguez, 124, in other tenner.

▸ **JUAREZ:-** Juanito Ramirez, 126, former National Feather Champ, was held to a unexpected ten round draw by newcomer Margarito "Tacuba" Uribe, 125. Rogelio Fernandez, 124, Durango, beat Roberto Hernandez, 126, in ten rounds. Joe Valnezuela, 112, La Laguna, drew with Fabian Esquivel, 114, also in ten.

▸ **HERMOSILLO:-** Rugged Chichauhau Kid, Pedro Perez, 135, surprised when he easily kayoed topnotcher Tony Perez, 136, in the fourth round.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ:-** "Casanovita" Estrada, 116, decisioned Tomas Neri, 117, in ten rounds. Enrique Cordoba, 114, kayoed such "Halcon Blanco" (White Hawk", 112, in the second.

▸ **TAMPICO:-** Apoloni Salinas, 114, got the 10 round duke over Lorenzo "Osito" Galvan, 116, Mexico City. "Fillo" Gonzalez, 117, stopped Porfirio Perez, 116, in the fifth round.

▸ **GUADALAJARA:-** Moi Torres, 124, scored a 10-round unanimous decision over Felix "ChuChu" Gutierrez, 123, Cuba. Sergio Rodriguez, 136, kayoed Magdaleno "Leno" Villalpando, 134, in the sixth round.

▸ **ACAPULCO:-** Lelix Padilla, 110, whipped Luis Mendez, 110, Mexico City, in ten rounds. Jimmy Barrios, 123, kayoed Domingo Camacho, 122, in the second heat.

▸ **MONTERREY:-** Jose Moreno, 126, put to sleep "Pollero" Garcia, 127, Acapulco, in the eighth round. Eliseo Garcia, 129, halted Raul Morales, 127, in the last round of their scheduled tenner.

▸ **QUERETARO:-** "Venado" Corona, 128, outscored "Negro" Flores, 132, in ten rounds. Leonardo Castillo, 125, kayoed "Chale" Ramirez, 126, in three.

▸ **AGUA PRIETA:-** Biteguis Kid, 162, only required less than one round to put to sleep Carlos Arias, 155, Hermosillo. "Remolino" Lugo, 130 kayoed Joe Rivera, 128, in the fifth round.

▸ **OAXACA:-** Mauro Rafael "Torito" Mota, 119, Mexico City, kayoed Antonio Jimenez, 118, in five rounds. Ray Garcia, 125, decisioned Rigoberto Rubio, 124, Mexico City, in the 10-round semi.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ:-** Jesus "Chucho" Hernandez, 114, outpointed Tomas Neri, 113, Mexico City, in ten fast rounds. Enrique Cordoba, 115, kayoed Gregorio "Goyo" Cruz, 112, in only two rounds.

▸ **ACUNA:-** Andres Herrera, 145, The Tlahualilo Farmer boy, scored a clean cut decision over experienced David Cervantes, 146, after ten rounds.

Columbian flyweight champion Bernanrdo Caraballo, scored his 21st straight win when he kayoed Lolo Messen, of Costa Rica, in the fourth round at Barranquilla, Columbia.

"Aztequita" Ruiz, 125, kayoed "Gallo" Lozano, 126, in the sixth heat.

▸ **TIJUANA:-** The wild Tarasco Indian is on the route! Jose Luis Cruz, 134, rugged as always, kayoed local idol Rigoberto Martin, 136, in seven rounds. The Tarasco Indian floored Señor Martin four times, before the finish. Raul Soriano, 133, stopped Gabriel Brambila, 130, in the first round. Francisco "Pancho' Castañeda, 130, kayoed "Chato" Espinosa, 128, in five.

▸ **JUAREZ:-** Edmundo "Mundo" Esparza, 118, our best bantam after Champion Joe Medel, put to sleep featherweight Jose Valdes, 124, Sinaloa, in five rounds. Jess Armenta, 145, kayoed "Indio" Cruz, 148, in the sixth round. The defeated one visited the canvas four times.

▸ **TAMPICO:-** Manuel Alvarez, 138, Argentina, S.A., scored a 10-round unanimous decision over Sergio Gomez, 136. Little Rodriguez, 129, iced "Negro" Martinez, 135, in one round.

▸ **GUADALAJARA:-** Vincente Garcia, 114, local little idol, whipped Meno Vega, 117, Mexico City, in ten. Alfredo Sanchez, 128, bested Panchito Macias, 126, in 10-rounds.

▸ **QUERETARO:-** Jesus Luna, 124, San Luis Potosi, won by disqualification over Luis Gutierrez, 121, Mexico City, in the sixth round. Adolfo Martinez, 124, kayoed Jesus Nieto, 123, in the third heat.

▸ **MONTERREY:-** Adolfo Holguin, 136, decisioned Rene Guajardo, 138, in ten rounds. Juan Valdez, 123, bester Eusebio "Chebo" Salazar, 124, La Laguna, also in ten.

▸ **ACAPULCO:-** Roberto SanMartin, 119, stopped Pedro "Mosco" Rodriguez, 117, Mexico City, in the second heat. Felix Hernandez, 118, kayoed Jesus "Chucho" Castañeda, 117, in seven.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO:-** "Chico" Rodriguez, 142, outscored Ramon "Texano" Hurtado, 146, in ten rounds. Manuel Avitia, 137, kayoed Alfredo "Indio" Puente, 140, in the ninth round.

▸ **OAXACA:-** Fidencio Ramirez, 136, Acapulco, decisioned Manuel Botella, 135, Monterrey, in ten rounds. Jesus "Chucho" Castillo, 115, whipped Arnulfo Daza, 117, in the 8-round semifinal.

▸ **SALINA CRUZ:-** Rolando "Ventarron" Mendoza, 135, halted washed-off strong milkman Hilario España, 133, in nine.

▸ **GUAYMAS:-** Pacific Coast idol, Jesse Pimentel, 120, kayoed Joe Valdez, 124, in the fifth.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ:-** "Cuervo" Sabel, 125, kayoed "Cachorro" Nucamendi, 126, in the fifth round. Pablito Hernandez, 112, Mexico City, put to sleep Enrique Cordoba, 114, in the first.

▸ **JUAREZ:-** Manny Barrios, 124, scored a 6-round kayo triumph over "Pajaro' Gonzalez, 122, Reynosa. Jose Torres, 126, beat Jesus "Chucho" Garcia, 125, in ten. Emilio Medina, 125, bested Luis "Chamaco" Hernandez, 125, Durango, in other 10-rounder.

▸ **MONTERREY:-** Juanito Ramirez, 125, former National Feather Champ, and Jim Pettaway, 126, drew in ten rounds. Raul Anchondo, 135, kayoed Hector Ramirez, 132, in the seventh.

▸ **GUADALAJARA:-** Jorge Ceja, 127, stopped "Chilo" Barranco, 126, Veracruz Featherweight Champion, in the sixth. Ramiro Rosales, 126, put to sleep Ramon Leon, 127, in fiive.

▸ **ACAPULCO:-** Roberto "Charrito" Gomez, 125, surprised when he kayoed hard hitter Joe Aparicio, 127, Mexico City, in the last round of their 10-rounder.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO:-** Little frontier tornado, Carlos Hernandez, 117, knocked out Victor Manuel Rodriguez, 118, Monterrey, in the sixth. Jose de la Cerda, 130, stopped Alonso Ovalle, 129, in three.

▸ **OAXACA:-** Genaro Gonzalez 125, kayoed Jesus "Chucho" Saucedo, 124, Mexico City, in the ninth round. Porfirio Buendia, 132, drew with El Molinero, 135, in ten. Panchita Santiago, 114, whipped Jesus "Chucho" Solis, 113, Mexico City, in eight.

▸ **SALTILLO:-** "Pulga" Garcia, 119, Reynosa, won over Rodolfo Caballero, 122, in ten rounds.

▸ **AGUA PRIETA:-** Ramon "Bufalo" Hennandez, 162, and Biteguis Kid, 160, drew in twelve wild rounds. The fans booed the verdict because they believed that Biteguis was the real winner. Jorge Diaz, 135, decisioned Polo Corona, 136, in the 10-round semifinal. Bobby Cardoso, 125, outpointed Miki Araiza, 126, in eight rounds.

▸ **QUERETARO:-** Kid Dinamita, 145, stopped Humberto Dipp, 145, San Luis Potosi, in four rounds. Jose Villagran, 138, outpointed Leonardo Castillo, 127, in the 10-rounds.

▸ **CUERNAVACA:-** Rafael "Torito" Mota, 119, put to sleep Miguel Diaz, 120, in four rounds. Keep an eye on this Little Bull from Mexico City. He was the one who demolished Cuban Baby Luis when the Havana kid was a real terror among the Mexican bantams.

▸ **SALTILLO:-** Battling Kid, 129, Aguascalientes, whipped again Jesus Rosales, 130, San Luis Potosi, in ten action-packed rounds. Miguel Candiano, 127, local student, kayoed "Pichon" Reyes, 128, Moterrey, in the seventh heat.

▸ **VILLAHERMOSA:-** Antonio "Rubio" Gomez, 118, outscored veteran Marcel Montoya, 117, Mexico City, in ten rounds. Manuel Gallegos, 119, easily whipped Baby Albornoz, 118, Yucatan, in the 10-round.

▸ **REYNOSA:-** Jesus "Chuy" Pruneda, 118, one of the best prospects around here, put to sleep Hector "Shorty" Agundez, 117, in the sixth round. Shorty has been kayoed often.

▸ **JUAREZ:-** Jorge Gutierrez, 137, the Colima pupil of my friend Carlitos Arenas, kayoed Langston Carl Morgan, 142, Youngstown, Ohio, in the seventh round. L.C. visited canvas four times before the kayo finish. Luis Ramirez, 125, La Laguna high school student, halted Fidel Cruz, 124, in only four rounds.

▸ **GUADALAJARA:-** Vincente Garcia, 117, stopped Cuban Felix "ChuChu" Gutierrez, 120, in the ninth round. In the scheduled 10-round semifinal, Eduardo Uranga, 142, Mexico City, stopped Sergio Rodriguez, 138, in only two heats.

▸ **MONTERREY:-** Ernesto Barrera, 114, former National Flyweight Champion, decisioned local musquito "Chico" Jasso, 113, in ten rounds. Javier Camacho, 120, got a very booed duke over Santiago Torres, 121, in the 10-round semifinal.

▸ **GUAYMAS:-** Jesus "Jesse" Pimentel, 119, kayoed Ramiro Nidez, 120, in the fifth round. "Chanki" Guerra, 125, outpointed Manuel Tarazan, 126, after ten rounds.

▸ **OBREGON:-** Tagala veteran, Florencio S. Olpiendo, better known as "Danny Kid", 125, scored a 3-round technical decision over Ignacio "Zurdo" Piña, 124. The referee halted the match due to a butt. Jesus "Chucho" Lopez, 126, whipped "Bulldog" Ruiz, 129, in ten rounds.

▸ **CUERNAVACA:-** Eduardo Benitez, 118, won by disqualification over Yaco Kid, 117, in the fourth. Benitez suffered a bad cut due to a butt. Ray Antunez, 128, kayoed Claudio Gonzalez, 130, in the third round.

▸ **JUAREZ:-** Surprising boy Margarito "Tacuba' Uribe, 124, got the duke over Moi Torres, 125, Guadalajara, in 10. Rogelio Fernandez, 126, Durango, kayoed Antonio "Toño" Ortiz, 127, in the second round. "Chocolate" Zambrano, 118, Guadalajara, won a very split decision over little Joe Valenzuela, 115, La Laguna, in ten rounds.

▸ **ACAPULCO:-** "Chamaco" Huesca, 117, kayoed "Chivete" Martinez, 118, in three rounds. Refugio Bello, 122, drew with Florencio Dominguez, 123, in eight rounds.

RIGHT FROM MEXICO CITY

by Selsso Tiborro

During August there a number of good fights were staged, the best, that between Lalo Guerrero and Toluco Lopez, which Guerrero won by a split decision. All results follow:

▸ Raul Garcia, 134, stopped Pachuco Reyes, 133, in 5. Fernando Sotelo, 126, decisioned Jorge Chango Villanueva, 123, in 8. Javier Reyes, 125, and Placido Rodriguez, 127, drew in 6. Cesareo Cuellar, 134, kayoed Ricardo Villalobos, 132, in 2. Al Soria, 126, decisioned Juan Salazar, 126, in 4.

▸ Mauro Vazquez, 143, stopped Calucas Rios, 143, in 5. Beto Martinez, kayoed Rigo Guadarrama, 129, in the tenth round. Carlos Lopez, 123, outpointed Vicente Hernandez, 124, in 6. Aracadio Ramirez, 117, decisioned Apolinar Anaya, 118, in 6. Pablo Galeana, 118, kayoed Boni Diaz, 114, in 1.

▸ Jaime Perez, 113, decisioned Chilango Gomez, 113, in 10. Manuel Galvez, 119, outpointed Rolando Martinez, 117, in 8. Luis Espinosa, 126, decisioned Miguel Gonzalez, 125, in 6. Joaquin Sanchez, 119, won from Carlos Navarro, 118, by

disqualification in 2. Carlos Moreno, 125, stopped Tono Carrillo, 123, in 2.

▸ Eloy Sanchez, 125, kayoed Baby Luis, 125, a Cuban boy, in 8. Panchito Chico Ramirez, 125, stopped Norberto Contreras, 126, in 4. Luis Gonzalez, 113, kayoed David Alcaraz, 111, in 2. Gato Aceituno, 134, outpointed Rodrigo Hernandez, 134, in 4.

▸ Manolo Mora, 133, another Cuban boy here, kayoed Mar Castellanos, 134, in 6. Juanito Martinez, 143, kayoed Javier Aguirre, 150, in 2. Grillo Duran, 120, decisioned Raul Vega, 119, in 6. Tomas Monroy, 119, outpointed Fidel Hernandez, 118, in 6. Juan Lopez, 136, stopped Juan Frutos, 134, in 3.

▸ Lalo Guerrero, 125, national feather champ, decisioned Jose Toluco Lopez, 125, in a ten-round meeting, which, of course, was not for the title. Pancho Granados, 130, kayoed Samuel Villanueva, 136, in 9. Raul Reyes, 126, stopped Rafael Marquez, 125, in 2. Mario Garcia, 108, decisioned Cesar Garcia, 112, in 6. Eduardo Flores, 118, kayoed Juan Lopez, 121, in 2.

▸ Vicente Zaldivar, 127, kayoed Alberto Soto, 127, in 2. Martin Moncada, 126, stopped Raul del Olmo, 126, in 5. Pepe Silva, 128, decisioned Jaime Toscano, 124, in 6. Gustavo Martinez, 119, stopped Cirilo Sanchez, 117, in 6. Cirilo Gaytan, 115, drew with Panhco Lopez, 113, in 4.

▸ Mantequilla Napoles, 135, still another Cuban here, stopped Kid Anahuac, 134, in 9. Polo Navarro, 118, outpointed Marceliano Diaz, 119, in 10. Ray Lazo, 125, decisioned Placido Rodriguez, 125, in 6. Humberto Valencia, 113, stopped Pulgarcito Gutierrez, 113, in 2. Jorge Solis, 123, kayoed Gabino Sanchez, 126, in 3.

▸ Beto Martinez, 132, decisioned Victorio Guzman, 113, in 10. Pollito Uribe, 110, won from Gato Navarrete, 108, in 5, by disqualification. Jose Valenzuela, 136, stopped Lalo Moreno, 136, in 1. Eduardo Torres, 118, kayoed Ciro Giles, 113, in 2. Martin Mondragon, 125, stopped Javier Ambriz, 125, in the fourth and last round.

▸ Address the writer: Hudson 28-11, Mexico 5, D.F., Mexico.

JABS AND PUNCHES IN CURACAO, N.A.

by V. Estario (Chick) Chittick

▸ Promoter Angel Job was not very fortunate to have a big crowd on hand to witness the American, Holly Mims, 160, and the local middleweight champion, Sugar Boy Nando, in a ten rounder. This was the first appeaarnce Nando was making at home after a stay of seven months in the U.S., where he had two fights, winning one by a K.O. and losing one by a K.O.

Mims, a veteran of the square, proved to be a hard and tricky fighter for the Champ.

In the first two rounds the Sugar Boy tried hard to put an end to the fight, but was unable to land anything effective on the veteran Mims. It was not until the third round that Mims settled down and booked another win to his string of victories. It was Mims all the way for better punching and ring performance. Nando best round was the eight. Mims was the victor by a split decision.

In the semi-final of the evening, Kid Freddy, 128, schooled the Aruban Kid Alfonso, 128, for eight full rounds. This was the first time that the promising Freddy starred as a semi-final attraction. Much attention is being paid to this young feather weight, who has beaten all local fighters, in his class.

Ezzard Charles, 175, stopped Frank Robinson, 175, in the fifth by a T.K.O. of an intended six.

Ray Conway, 155, won by a T.K.O. over Joe Brown Jr., 152, in the fourth.

Silent Kid, 132, and Honey Child, 135, draw for four.

BOXING IN ARGENTINA

by Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

▸ **ROSARIO**—Rogelio Barbán outpointed Juan C. Rondán (lightweight); in 6 rounds. In the welter class, Oscar Mancinelli won by T.K.O. in the third round over Jorge Marín and undefeated lightweight Juan J. Unzuga kayoed Nildo Peralta in eight.

▸ **SANTA FE**—In a middle class bout, Ignacio Magallanes outpointed Roberto Chetta in 10.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—At the Salón de los Deportes, ring veteran lightweight Rogelio Andre whipped Tonny Padron, from Venezuela in ten.

▸ **MAR DEL PLATA**—A new Argentine heavyweight champion Gregorio Peralta, outpointed Jose Georgetti in twelve rounds.

▸ **TANDIL**—In the middle class, Raul Marquez whipped Alfredo Fernandez in 8 and at the same weight, Alberto Retondo outpointed Juan Pueblas in ten.

▸ **TEMPERLEY**—In the fly class, Miguel Angel Botta kayoed Osvaldo Perez in three.

▸ **SANTA FE**—Jose Lemos kayoed Ramon Altamirano in the fifth round, they are welters.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—In a lightweight division bout, Antonio Murano outpointed Elfren Veloso in ten.

▸ **ROSARIO**—In the flyweight class, Fidel Folch whipped Cirilo Avellaneda.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—In a lightweight bout, undefeated and good prospect Abel Laudonio, outpointed Pedro Benelli in ten. It was a great fight. Abel Laudonio gave a good performance and has a great future.

▸ **CORDOBA**—Undefeated Francisco Quinteros, welterweight, drew in 10 at the ring of Cordoba Sport Club with Alberto Paz.

▸ **MENDOZA**—In the middle class, Hector Mora outpointed in ten Esteban Caprani.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—In a light bout Francisco Alvarez won by a T.K.O. second round over Roque Valenzuela.

▸ **TUCUMAN**—Oscar Miranda drew in ten rounds with Juan Carlos Velardez. They are wetlers.

▸ **ROSARIO**—At the Norte Ring welterweight Juan Carlos Juncos kayoed Kid Roldan in the fourth round.

▸ **MAR DEL PLATA**—In the middle class, undefeated Ignacio Magallanes whipped Omar Astudillo in ten.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—At the Luna Park Ring in a bout for the Argentine welterweight title, Louis Federico Thompson whipped Ricardo Falech in 12 rounds. Thompson successfully defended his title by cleverness.

▸ **MENDOZA**—Argentine lightweight champion Nicolino Locche, outpointed Hugo Juarez in a non-title bout in ten rounds.

▸ **ROSARIO**—At the Norte Ring, middleweight Miguel A. Paez kayoed Rene Sosa in six.

▸ **BAHIA BLANCA**—Lightweight Rogelio Andre won the decision in ten over Ernesto Martinsen.

▸ **CORDOBA**—At the Cordoba Sport Ring in a middleweight bout, Juan Godoy kayoed Americo Vaca in three and in the flyweight division, Anselmo Gonzalez outpointed Marcelino Franco in ten.

▸ **BUENOS AIRES**—At the Luna Park Ring, hard punching Demetrio Carbajal, flyweight, won by a T.K.O. in the sixth over Miguel Angel Botta. The Doctor stopped the fight because of a cut over the eyebrow of Botta.

▸ **TUCUMAN**—Argentine feather champion Oscar "Cachin" Diaz lost in 10 rounds to Cirilo Pausa in a title bout.

▸ **ROSARIO**—In a lightweight bout, undefeated Hector Córdoba whipped Juan J. Unzuga in ten. This fighter lost his undefeated title.

▸ **MENDOZA**—Damian Roman, lightweight from Uruguay, outpointed Luis Diaz in ten rounds.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

by Ruggles Larson

YAKIMA, WASHINGTON—Harold McLean, 145½, Great Falls, Montana, won his first main event by a ten round split decision over Lee Como, 146, Yakima, Wash., at the Armory before 258 fans.

Como took the opening rounds with a whirlwind attack, then ran into a solid left hook, which floored him for the mandatory count in the third. From this point, McLean took charge with solid, accurate punches. Como came on strong again in the last two rounds, but it wasn't quite enough to overtake McLean's lead.

Judges Ed Kendrick and A.W. Stevenson gave McLean the nod, 98-94. Referee Al Weddle voted for Como, 97-95.

In the semi-final, Andy Kendall, 163, Yakima, won his pro debut by a second round t.k.o. over veteran Ernie Gipson, 164, Seattle. In another six, Ken Caruthers, 167, G.F., won a unanimous decision over Sylvester Carter, 170½, Seattle.

Four rounders: Glen Bell, 140, Yakima, kayoed Tommy Grubb, 143, Dayton, in the third. Charley Gardipee, 133, G.F., continued his winning ways by tko'ing Gary Holiday, 138, Lewiston, Ida, in the second.

▸ **EUGENE, OREGON** — Florentino Fernandez, Cuban middle, scored a seventh round tko over Phil Moyer, 160, Eugene, before 5,543 fans at the Eugene ballpark.

Phil, attempting to reverse a previous setback, held an early lead before running into a right hand late in the second. Moyer boxed well until the seventh, when he decidd to slug it out with the tough Cuban. After two knockdowns, referee Andy Crabtree awarded Fernandez a tko victory.

In a companion ten rounder, Bobby Horn, 160, Eugene, kayoed Herb LeSueur, 159½, Ft. Lewis, in the third. In a scheduled six rounder, Rudy Garcia, 132, Tacoma, kayoed Harold Nelson, 133, Portland, in the second.

Four rounders: Mike Nichols, 147, Eugene, kayoed Leon LeSueur, 147, Portland, in the fourth. Jim Raxter, 138½, Portland, won a split decision over Howard Meredith, 138, Albany, Ore.

The Eugene Boxing Club promotion grossed $20,800.

▸ **SEATTLE, WASHINGTON**—Mario Guiang, Seattle ring pilot, has the Carter brothers under his guidance. Sid has a 11-1 record, while Slyvester is 1-1. They are both lightheavyweights.

▸ **PORTLAND, OREGON**—Portland has been supply its share of welterweights for pro cards. Among them are: Willie Richardson, Clyde Williams, Rupert Hardy, Mitch & Leon LeSueur, Jim Raxter and Howard Meredith.

▸ **TACOMA, WASHINGTON**—Emile Griffith, World's Welter Champ, won a ten round split-decision over Denny Moyer, 158½, Portland, Ore.

Six rounders: Sid Carter, 170½, Seattle, won an unpopular decision over Roger Rouse, 171, Opportunity, Montana. Carter found the clever Rouse very difficult to nail solidly. Rudy Garcia, 132, Tacoma, put a savage body assault on Errol Sutton, 131½, Portland, and scored a first round kayo.

Four rounders: Sylvester Carter, 171, Seattle, won a four round decision over the more experienced Richie Peters, 171, Portland. George Parnassus, imported from L.A. to promote the nationally televised bout, had a crowd of 2,300, grossing $12,500.

THE CANADIAN MARITIME

by Fred Bishop

St. Johns, Nfld.—Phonse Lasaga, 208, St. George's, had little trouble stopping Frank Pilgrim, 178, Stephenville, before a large crowd at the St. John Memorial Stadium, Frank, the Island light-heavy champ, held his own for two rounds but the 30 pound pull in the weight for Lasaga begin to tell thereafter and he was stopped cold in 40 seconds of the fourth round. The remainder of the card was made up of wrestling matches.

▸ **Halifax, NS.**—Canada had a new Jr. Welterweight Champion after Les Sprague, 138, Amherst, NS., scored a one-sided eighth round kayo victory over Tyrone Gardiner, 136½, Sydney River, NS. The boys were fighting for Lennie Sparks title, who the Canadian Boxing Federation said could not make the weight of 142 lbs.

Sprague came on in the third after an even second round and dropped Gardiner for a six count. Again in the sixth Tyrone hit the deck for six and in the eighth, after taking another barrage of left hooks, put him out through the ropes, guest referee Carman Basilio wisely stopped it.

Les Gillis, 128, New Waterford, outpointed Ray Fagan, 132, Port Elgin, N.B., in the six round semi-final. Gillis, a very stylish boy, opened strongly with a sharp jabbing offensive mixed with whipping left hooks and carried the first three rounds but from that point on Fagan came on strong and had the crowd in a uproar at the finish.

In another six, Laurie 'Monk' LeBlanc, 126, Amherst, N.S., gave away eight pounds to rough punching Jackie Carter, 134, Dartmouth, and was a kayo victim midway through the fourth round. LeBlanc, Maritime featherweight champion (amateur) in 1961, was dropped for an eight count in the third and that was the beginning of the end as Carter wasted little time on him in the fourth.

In Fours: Bobby Whalen, 158, Dartmouth, punching with both hands took a split decision from Sherry Lawrence, 159, Halifax, in an all action go and Lou Jarvis, 127, Yarmouth, N.S., fighting his fight held fast stepping Clayton Ryan, 126, New Waterford, to a draw to open the show.

▸ **Saint John, N.B.**—Dave Hilton, 126, Edmundston, N.B., Canadian Featherweight Champion, hung a fourth round kayo on unknown Owen 'Rocky' Clark, 126, Montreal, to retain his title before a small crowd of 2100 at the Beverbrook Rink in Saint John. Hilton on his way to the win, scored four knockdowns, one in the first and three in the fourth.

In the six round semi-final, Leslie Borden, 182, Montreal, recovered after a rough first minute when Larry Ross, 174, Saint John, roared to a big lead with a blistering attack. In the second Borden floored Ross for a short count. He quickly followed up with a strong body attack, dropping Ross for a nine count. Another right dropped Ross and referee Holly Hill stopped it at the 2.51 mark of the second.

In another six, Don Burton, 159, New York, outpointed Ossie Chamberlain, 159, Saint John, Chamberlain, fighting his first pro fight after good success as an amateur, carried the fight to his more experienced foe throughout and the split decision for Burton did not go over to well with the mob.

Another six turned out to be the best fight of the card, Gaby Mancini, 130, Montreal, he represented Canada in the 1960 Olympics and went to the finals—had his hands full before taking a split decision from Tommy MacMillan, 132, Saint John, MacMillan is formerly from Glasgow, Scotland, and was the Scottish featherweight champion (amateur) in 1960.

In Fours: Bobby Speight, 142, was all over young Doug. Hogan, 137, and stopped him cold at the 1.35 mark of the third. Both boys of Saint John.

▸ Edward 'Nedder' Healey, Maritime amateur champion (lightweight) in 1922-3 and Eastern Canadian Welterweight champion (professional) from 1926-29 passed away at his home in Halifax after a lengthy illness. Nedder took up refereeing and coaching after retiring, and later became boxing coach of Nova Scotia Technical College and the Dalhousie University.

DECORATE YOUR BARS

With Photos of Boxers and Wrestlers—Buy them from

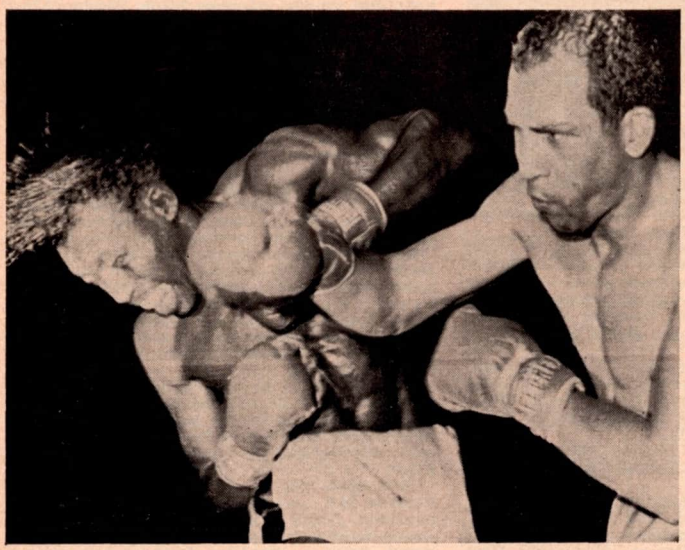
THE RING BOOK SHOP
307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

NO PHOTOS WILL BE SENT TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

MOLINA-BROWN, SET GATE MARK



Local pride Louis Molina lands a stiff right to the jaw of former world lightweight king Joe Brown in the seventh round of their fight. Molina scored an impressive victory over Brown, who was making his first start since losing his title to Carlos Ortiz.

► **SAN JOSE** . . . Home-town pride Luis Molina, 138¾, easily outpointed former lightweight champion Joe Brown, 138, Houston. Newspaper reports gave it this lead: "The end of a long fistic trail loomed today for former champ Joe Brown."

This was Brown's first ring appearance since losing his title to Carlos Ortiz at Las Vegas, four months ago. He held the title for over five years, defended it eleven times. Joe is 36.

In other bouts: Joe Castellano, 124, San Jose outpointed Trino Savala, 123½, Sacramento, 8. Lovell Franklin, 130, San Francisco kayoed Henry Salcido, 140½, San Jose in the third; Willie Sanchez, 130, Fresno defeated Bobby Herron, 128, Stockton, 6, and Manuel Villanueva, 117, Fresno defeated Sy Ruiz, 118, San Jose, 4. A record crowd of 8,000 paid a record gate of $32,000.00.

▸ Ernie Terrell was picked as a trial horse for Eddie Machen, and when that gent was injured, local boy Eddie Jackson was pressed into service.

The fight took place at the Olympic Auditorium, and on hand was a "crowd" of 800. Terrell, 198½, stopped Jackson, 198, in the second round. To get a line on Mr. Jackson, you'll get his record on Page 621, 1962 Ring Record Book. His local repute rests on the fact that he served as sparmate of Archie Moore and Cassius Clay. Now go on with the story.

Prelims: Wilhelm Von Homburg, 186, KO (3) over Tony Fern, 195; Irish Jackie Butler, 145, KO (1) over Dale Delaney, 143; and Andrew Muela, 183, dec. Al Carter, 188.

▸ The line forms on the right: promoters are now looking ahead to match the winner of the Patterson-Liston fight with the winner of the Archie Moore-Cassius Clay affair.

▸ Well, your guess is as good as theirs—maybe better.

▸ All sorts of rumors floating around: one, that Jack Kearns is ready to take over the management of Cassius Clay if that laddybuck should flatten Archie Moore in their impending scrap. (May I remind you, again, that Kearns celebrated his 80th birthday on August 17th, last? H'mmm? Clean living, chillun. That's the reason.)

▸ **Bakersfield** at Strelich Stadium—Mike Coronado, 146, Los Angeles, scored a 7th round TKO over Tony Noriega, 147, Bakersfield; it was scheduled for ten. A good scrap, plenty of give-and-take, until Noriega suffered a gashed eye and the referee halted hostilities.

Other bouts: Andy Heilman, 158, known as "Dakota Kid," scored his 8th straight win, defeating Eddie Hickman, 155, in the six-round semi. (A good prospect is this Heilman boy.) Larry Flores, L.A., 127, defeated Jesus Mendiola, 128, also a six. In the opener, Sonny Rios, 150, and Billy Smith, also 150, boxed a "technical draw." Round 1. A head-on collision.

▸ **OAKLAND** . . . Lyle Mackin, 155¾, Oakland, decisioned Dave (Schoolboy) Brown, 156, San Francisco, 10 rds.

▸ The thought strikes me—what would the boxing scribes all over the land do if they didn't have a Ring Record Book on hand to supply answers to the myriad questions fired at them over the phone? Especially when a world heavyweight championship scrap is in the offing.

▸ One bright young man, named John Hall of the TIMES, punched out one of his most entertaining stories of the year by anticipating the queries and furnishing the replies.

▸ Only thing missing: a credit line—"courtesy of Nat Fleischer's Ring Record Book and Boxing Encyclopedia."

(This is not a criticism, Jawn. As a boxing publicist, I don't know what I would have done over the long years without the same source of information. But do you have any idea of the many, many hours, days, weeks, months and years it took brother Fleischer to assemble and compile all these facts?)

▸ An honor well deserved: Sid Ziff, TIMES sports columnist, will be honored with a testimonal and birthday dinner at the Biltmore Bowl, Monday evening, October 15th. Bill Schroeder, managing director of the Helms Athletic Foundation, is chairman of the event.

▸ The thought suddenly strikes me that the foregoing notes were written several weeks before the Patterson-Liston fight—and that means they will appear in print AFTER the fight is over. To protect my repute as an "expert" at this writing I pick Floyd Patterson.

▸ A non-admirer of mine writes in to accuse me of being extremely partial to George Parnassus, Olympic matchmaker and co-promoter. Could be. You've got to doff your skimmer to any guy who can promote seven fights that exceeded the $100,000 mark in five years. They are, more or less in chronological order:

Halimi-Macias, Wrigley Field, $209,848; Bassey-Moreno, Wrigley Field, $215,047; Basilio-Aragon, Wrigley Field, $236,521; Becerra-Halimi, Sports Arena, $150,150; Becerra-Halimi and Ortiz Torres, Coliseum, $383,083; Fullmer-Robinson, Sports Arena, $127,510; and Moore-Lavorante, Sports Arena, $122,667.

▸ He came from the border town of Tijuana, but Licho Guerrero, 127, was so lightly held that you won't even find his name in the 1962 Record Book, and the smart-money made him a 3-1 underdog against the latest local hot-shot, Louie Perez, 129. Perez had a record of 13 straight wins, 2 defeats; Guerrero, 14-3-1. Nine of Perez' wins were by KO.

Guerrero floored Perez twice, gave him a bad lacing, and stopped him in Round 6 of a scheduled 8-spot. Capable Joey Olmos refereed, and stopped the fight. (Well, some of our best scrappers were knocked out early in their careers.)

There were two supporting eights: Andy (Kid) Heilman, 157½, scored a 56-second kayo over Hugo Medina, Argentines, 160; (a near Olympic record); and Andres Muela, 187 scored a 7-round kayo over Freeman Hardiman, 184.

Heilman seems to be a dark-horse; he has racked up six kayos in his seven pro fights. Hails from San Pedro. In the solitary prelim, Rudy Prince, 161, decisioned Eddie Hickman, 158.

About a quarter of a century ago, a friend of mine named Frank Wallace wrote a book entitled "Kid Galahad." He was "Frank" when he wrote sports for a New York newspaper; as an author he was "Francis". By either name he was a good guy.

They made a movie, starring Wayne Morris, and they've just modernized it with Elvis Presley in the starring role. Quite a flock of old-timers were on hand at the Vagabond Theater to see the new version. Following the picture, we were all guests of Joe Chastek at the Vagabond Theater.

Mushy Callahan was technical adviser for the picture; He also coached Presley and did an excellent job. Photography was magnificent.

On hand: Joe Louis, Fidel La Barba, Maxie Rosenbloom, Gorilla Jones, Jimmy McLarnin, Sollie Krieger, Mushy Callahan, and Jimmy Carter—all former champs. Other top-notchers of bygone days: Frank Moran, Ace Hudkins, Bert Colima, Tommy Hart, who refereed the fight scenes.

▸ **SAN FRANCISCO** . . . Henry Barrera, 140, San Francisco, outpointed Arvil (Sonny) Burris, 139¾, Los Angeles (10).

In other bouts Young Dean Harrison added another win to his skein by halting Tony Forte of Los Angeles in the third. Harrison from San Francisco scaled 152, giving him a half pound pull in the weights. Jose Garcia, 153, New York City stopped John Brandon, 147, San Francisco in the fifth and Lee Hope, 138, and Charlie Robinson, 136, drew four in an all-local bout.

▸ Making his first start since he was stopped by Eder Jofre in his bid for the world bantamweight title, Herman Marques retained his state crown before the home town folks in Stockton win a easy twelve round decision over Frankie Duarte of San Diego. Both boys weighed 118 on the nose.

In other bouts: Teddy Martin, 178, Sacramento edged out Cleo Frazier, 168, Stockton 10, and Jim Blair, 155½, Fresno won over Moses Cooper, 157, Stockton, 6.

▸ Returning to action after a long layoff, Mutt Goodwin, 157, Richmond was held to an exciting draw by Willie Turner, 158, Fresno at the Richmond Golden Era Boxing Club.

In other bouts; all sixes, Carlos Loyola, 145, edged out Willie Weathers, 144. It was a real slam-banger. Al Andrews, 144½, Superior, Arizona defeated Lee Hope, 144½, Oakland and Al Lewis, 137½, Richmond beat Bob Burdett, 140½, San Francisco.

▸ The veteran Youngstown traveler, L. C. Morgan proved too ringwise for Dave Johnson, 145½, and beat the local comer at the Kezar Stadium in San Francisco. Morgan, 144½, held the upper hand throughout the ten rounds.

In other bouts: Joe Zapata, 160¾, tough Angeloean handed Dean Harrison, 155, his first loss taking the nod after six rounds. Jose Garcia, 155, New York stopped Tommy Johnson, 154½, Dallas, Texas in the fifth and Ken Barrow, 152, Portland, Ore. won over Henry Perez, 154, San Francisco, 4.

▸ **FRESNO** . . . Gabe Terrone, 148, Fresno, outpointed Kid Rayo, 147¼, Los Angeles (10). Irish Wayne Thornton, 171½, Fresno, knocked out Clyde Watson, 172¾, Los Angeles (1).

▸ **RICHMOND** . . . Joey Reynolds, 135, St. Louis, knocked out Willie Woods, 137, San Francisco, (6). Dean Bogany, 176, Fresno, knocked out Jess Bowdry, 179, St. Louis (6).

In the opening bout Bob Tanner, 209, Oakland returned to action and recorded a four round kayo over Alex Rios, 200, San Francisco.

This line-up of fistic talent was on display at the preview showing of Elvis Presley's new movie "Kid Galahad" (Front to Back) are Fidel LaBarba, ex-flyweight king; Jimmy Carter, ex-lightweight king; Solly Kreiger, ex-middleweight champ; Mushy Callahan, ex-Junior welter boss; Maxie Rosenbloom, ex-lightheavy king; and the old "Brown Bomber" Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight champion.

▸ **SAN DIEGO.** Former top ranking light heavy contender Sixto Rodriguez, 175, San Jose returned to action with a surprise ten round decision over Junior Washington, 175, San Diego. In the semi-final Memo Lopez, 139, Tijuana defeated Garfield Gray, 137, Los Angeles, 10.

In other bouts, Tevel Holeman, 162, San Diego defeated Mel Richardson, 162, Los Angeles, 6, and Jackie Butler, 147, San Diego stopped Dick Smith, 143, Los Angeles in the fourth.

▸ **SAN DIEGO.** Jimmy Fields, 134, Los Angeles outscored Memo Lopez, 140, Tijuana in a fast ten rounder. The semi-final between J. J. Johnson, 135, Los Angeles and Jimmy Moser, 131, San Diego ended in a draw after eight rounds.

In other bouts, Junior Robles, 148, Mexico edged out Jackie Butler, 146½, San Diego 4, and Benny Lira, 125, Los Angeles and Larry Flores 122½, San Diego drew 4.

▸ **FRESNO.** It took local idol Gabe Terronez, 146, only 45 seconds to become the California state welterweight champion as he devoured Charley (Tiger) Smith, 146, of San Francisco before 2,194 fans at the Kearney Bowl.

Gabe, a student at Fresno City College tore into his more experienced foe from the start and sent him to the canvas twice, first from a left hook, and the final time with a right cross, in racking up his 15th win in 17 pro bouts.

In other bouts, Al Andrews, 143, Buckeye, Ariz. won over Al Lewis, 137, San Francisco, 6. Manuel Villaneuva, 123½, San Francisco halted Rudy Soriano, 126, Fresno in the third and Jose Zapata, 159, Los Angeles defeated Ken Barrows, 151, Portland, Ore., 4.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES

by Felipe J. C. Galang

Flash Elorde, world junior lightweight champion regained his Oriental lightweight crown by outpointing Terou Kosaka, 133¼ of Japan before 18,000 at the Cebu Coliseum, Cebu City. It was the first appearance of Elorde in Cebu since he became a world titleholder. Flash is from Bogo but had spent his boyhood days in the city as bootblack. The Coliseum was packed, with 5,000 fans refused admission but who remained outside.

Rocky Alarde, 140, nephew of Elorde, won over Hideyo Kobayashi, 137, of Japan in a 10 round supporting main event. Baby Independence, 114, halted Segmundo Macalalad, 114, in 5. David Asuncion, 108, bested Johnny Beclair, 109, in 8. Alex Danilo, 116, kayoed Baby Marian, 113, in 5. Rogelio Victoria, 123, stopped Ramon Abengan, 124, in 2.

Mart Carbonella, 111, drew with Flash Abellanida, 112, in 4. Leo Peralta, 112, iced Armando Panta, 112, in 4. Rocky Mangubat, 120, decisioned Joe Canonaso, 114, in 6. Mar Ravanos, 124, defeated Flash Salazar, 124, in 6. Virgilio Villacina, 110, knocked out Ernie Garces, 104, in 2 of the curtain raiser.

▸ Carlos Ortiz, 137½, world lightweight champion, defeated veteran Arthur Persley, 136½ in 10 round main attraction at the Araneta Coliseum, Auezon City. The decision in favor of the champion was unanimous.

At the start, Ortiz was fast with his jabs. The last 3 rounds brought victory to the champion who won them by a very wide margin. Earlier, the bout seemed to be in Persley's favor. His best rounds were the 3rd and the 6th rounds which Persley won easily. The champion won the bout with his jabs. Age had taken the toll from the 39 year old veteran Persley.

Antonio "Chiqui" Rosales, 122½, of Mexico kayoed Baby Marciano, 123, of Manila in the 5th round. Rosales is the stablemate of Al Urbina.

▸ Guizani Rezgui, 135, of Tunis defeated Mighty Bargan, 136, in 10 rounds at the Araneta Coliseum. The Tunisian was too clever and fast for the slow moving Filipino fighter, who failed to locate his opponent for the whole evening. The decision was unanimous.

Carlos Boy Agarao, 126, kayoed Chart Sakdiserre, 126½, of Thailand in the 10th. Chart was on the floor 4 times before he was put away.

Baby Lorona, 114, won a very unpopular decision over Kachornsak Lupiganit, 113, of Bangkok in 10 rounds. A draw could have been a better decision. Star Catalan, 118, won over Sid Javellana, 118, in 6. Fighting Albert, 126, upset Dor Paburicio, 125, in 6.

Antolin Padilla, 112, bested Dio Espinosa, 112, in 6. Samy Parker, 118, and Remy Sebuano, 112, drew in 4. Kid Frankie, 114, defeated Lasteirre Kid, 114, in the 4 round curtain raiser.

▸ Al Ascunion, 122, and former bantamweight champion of the Philippines defeated Kazuo Fujita, 121¼, of Japan in 10 rounds at the Aranetas' arena. The Filipino had the Japanese on the verge of a knockout in the 7th and 10th but the game visitor stood his ground until the end. After the bout Fujita was found a gory mess. His left eye was completely closed.

Frederick "Sugar" Bonus, 118, defeated highly favored Jacinto Diaz, 118, in 10. This was the best bout of the evening when the boys started the fireworks from the start until the last gong with Bonus having the edge. Sugar Cane Carreon, 135, defeated Hermelindo Mondragon, 135, of Mexico in another 10 rounder.

Billy Conny, 138, halted Pat Lakandula, 139, in 2. Romy Encinas, 118, bested Ric Porcalla, 118, in 6. Little Carding, 126, decisioned Raymundo Rivera, 126, in 6. Goding Cantera, 132, beat Fred Cabrera, 133, in 4. Danny Santiago, 108, and Al Diaz, 112, drew in 4.

Ronnie Jones, 118, of Chicago kayoed Vootichai Kanongsuk, 119, of Thailand in the 3rd round of a 10 round main event of the Sports Promotions Agency at the Araneta Coliseum. The Thailander dropped his opponent in the first round for no count with a right to the jaw. A left hook to the midsection did the trick for the Chicagoan.

Johnny Jamito, 120, taught Antonio Rosales, 120, of Mexico a good boxing exhibition in 10 rounds.

Ric Magramo, 112, bested Kachornsak Lupiganit, 112, of Thailand in 10. Willie Cordova, 118, decisioned Rico Seballos, 118, in 6. Tony David, 110, outpunched P. de Marco, 110, in 6. Legaspi Kid, 114, halted Tim Chico, 113, in 4.

Steve Roberto, 118, beat Porte Villa, 119, in another 6 rounder. Rod Ladica, 123, whipped Roberto Rivera, 126, in the 4 round opener.

▸ Curly Aguirre, 120, defeated Al Paterson, 121, in 10 rounds, at the Besa Boxing Arena. It was revenge for Curly, who was kayoed by Paterson in their first meeting.

Romy Sison, 121, stopped Dommy Balajadia, 118, in 6. Buenviaje Jr., 116, won over Dory Articulo, 118, in 6. Rad Valdez, 114, drew with Larry Ibanez, 112, in 4. Rey Ortiz, 114, bested Speedy Olivera, 114, in 4. Rudy Lisangan, 119, defeated San Antonio Boy, 120, in the 4 round curtain raiser.

▸ Carl Penalosa, 126, defeated Buen Romero Abulencio, 126, in 10 rounds at the Cebu Coliseum, Cebu City. Carl became the master of his opponent from the 5th round. As a special attraction, Flash Elorce, was presented with the Oriental lightweight championship belt by former Governor Sergio Osmena Jr. of Cebu province.

Henry Acadio, 112, knocked out Lory Articulo, 111, in the very first round of a stipulated 10 rounder. Bernabe, 131, outclassed Flashy Vicente, 130, in 10.

Rocky Panchito, 114, deciisoned Aquilino Jones, 113, in 8. Ben Fernandez, 114, defeated Serafin Concepcion, 114, in 6. Tony Lumangsad, 114, bested Rocky Meguilla, 112, in another 6.

Cid Flor, 130, and Fred Panio, 130, drew in 6. Young Perpicio, 115, stopped Venico Sode, 116, in 1. Rocky Alarcon, 120, beat Fred Gonzaga, 120, in 4.

▸ Young Enrique, 118, defeated Rush Viva, 119, in 8 rounds at the Larap stadium, Jose Panganiban, Camarines Norte. The card was presented by Bicol Promotions under the management of Greg Colico. Dommy de Nava, 112, decisioned Star Osillada, 112, of Sorsogon in 8. The Star Baby was floored in the first round, but came back to last the limit.

Willie Sotero, 116, defeated Young Arenal, 117, in 6. Young Rudy, 112, whipped Star Dahican, 113, in 6. Rush July, 110, halted Fighting Guerero, 110, in 3. Eddie Olandos, 109, decisioned Young Dixie, 110, in 4. Little Lovina, 105, bested Flash Orlanda, 107, in the 4 round opener.

▸ Frisco Concepcion, former flyweight champion of the Orient 1921-1922, died of tuberculosis at the age of 62. Frisco was one of the greatest flyweight fighter ever produced in the Philippines. He was the only Filipino to defeat the great Pancho Villa. Concepcion was the stablemate of Dencio Cabanela, the greatest Filipino fighter of all time.

▸ Jorge Araneta, handsome promoter and owner of the famous Araneta Coliseum, is now happily married to Stella Marquez, the Miss International Beauty of 1961. George is the second Filipino to marry an international beauty titlist. Virgilio Hilario married Armi Kussela, Miss Universe, 1956. Armi represented Finland.

Stella represented her country, Colombia, in Long Beach, California, in 1960.

The towel was thrown in by the chief second of Daniel Osara, 140, Kitwe, in the second round of his fight with Saini Danger, 137, Lusaka.

▸ This correspondent may be contacted at P.O. Box 8051, Woodlands, Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia.

DRUMBEATS FROM NORTHERN RHODESIA

By Tommy Miller

It was an evening of early endings at Scrivener Stadium, Kitwe, when only one contest out of six went the distance.

In the main attraction, Victor Cobra, 142, Lusaka, flattened Danger Kasesi, 138, Kitwe, in the second round. Cobra was the classier boxer.

Kid Miller, 112, Lusaka, and Onias Rupondo, 120, Kitwe, had the fans roaring all the way as they went at it hammer-and-tongs for four rounds. **The Kid made light of his opponent's extra weight,** and scored a good victory. It looks as if this fighting flyweight is on his way to bigger things.

Patson December, 125½, Lusaka, kayoed Weston Banda, 129½, Kitwe, in the first round.

Wilson Monga, 131½, Lusaka, also scored a first round knock-out over Gibson Tembo, 130½, Kitwe.

Fix Njelamanda, 119, Kitwe, stopped Mailos Kanada, 120, Lusaka, in the third round.

Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in *suppository or ointment form* under the name *Preparation H.** Ask for it at all drug counters. *Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

BROTHER ACT

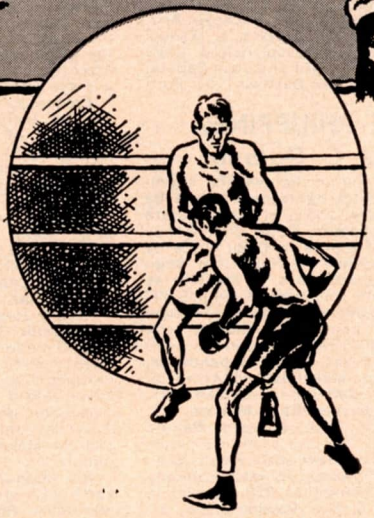
WALTER GALLI

TED 'KID' LEWIS and JACK BRITTON WERE PARTNERS IN THE MOST NOTABLE (AND PROFITABLE) FISTIC FEUD

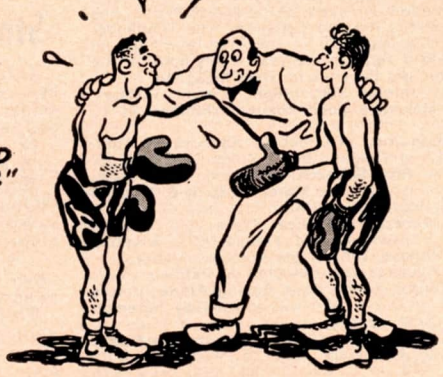
THEY BATTLED EACH OTHER 20 TIMES !!

...THESE 20 MEETINGS ADDED UP TO A TOTAL OF 222 ROUNDS OF BOXING !! WITH SEVEN BOUTS BEING FOR THE WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP !

SAM LANGFORD and HARRY WILLS FACED EACH OTHER 14 TIMES...



WELL, WELL-- HELLO AGAIN !



JOHNNY DUNDEE

WHOM RING FANS USED TO CALL "OL' MAN RIVER" FOUGHT TOUGH WILLIE JACKSON 10 TIMES !!

HARRY GREB and CHUCK WIGGINS CLASHED 7 TIMES-- AND EACH MEETING WAS SOMETHING TO WATCH !

RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA
by Ray Mitchell

SID PRIOR is the new welterweight champion of Australia, as was predicted in this column many months ago. Sid beat the defending champion, GARY COWBURN, by a knockout in the 15th round at Sydney Stadium before a near capacity crowd of about 13,000.

Prior had Cowburn on the canvas seven times in the fight, including twice in the last round. Cowburn hit the deck the last time 20 seconds after regaining his feet from the last previous knockdown. Referee Vic Patrick stopped the fight without bothering to apply the count the last time. The round had lasted 1 minute 45 seconds. Prior held a vast lead on points at the end.

Cowburn showed great courage in coming off the floor so many times to fight back.

Three weeks earlier, Sydney Stadium saw a really great fight between two world rated junior lightweights in DAVID FLOYD of Australia, and TOMMY TIBBS of USA. This was their second meeting, Floyd having outpointed Tibbs in Brisbane a few weeks earlier. In their return fight, Floyd again won on points but the margin, though definite, was slight.

Floyd set up a good lead early but Tibbs gradually pegged back the lead and in the eleventh round he dropped Floyd to the floor. Only 75 seconds of the round had gone and Floyd was a dazed boy when he regained his feet. Tibbs pinned him on the ropes for a half minute, then Floyd came to the open spaces, his legs still unsteady. Then he fought back magnificently.

Floyd actually won the last round, with Tibbs staging an all-out blitz. It was a magnificent comeback after the 11th round. The fight was one of the best seen in Sydney for years.

SAM WHEELER outpointed HANS WASCHLEWSKI over 15 rounds at the Melbourne Festival Hall in a bout for the vacant Victorian State middleweight title. The fight was such a good one that ringsiders showered the ring with coins—a very rare thing in a 15-round fight.

One week later, at the same venue, Australian lightweight champion ALDO PRAVISANI stopped Australian featherweight champion WALLY TAYLOR in the eleventh round of a non-title fight. The result was an upset. Pravisani made Taylor chase him for eight rounds, then as Wally tired, Pravisani came on strongly, used his superior weight and punished the featherweight champion until referee Terry Reilly called a halt. Taylor took five counts in the fight. Taylor will fight only featherweights in the future.

A week later in Melbourne, Ghanian featherweight KIMPO AMARFIO outpointed Mexican QUAN JAMES over 12 rounds. It was a gruelling fight. James, who beat John Smillie a few weeks before by knocking him out after the bell ending the ninth round, after trailing on points, tried the after-the-bell punch against Amarfio. But Amarfio fought back and the referee and Amarfio's seconds pulled the pair apart.

In Melbourne, Australia's leading middleweight contender, NORM JONES, fresh from a KO victory over Tuna Scanlan in New Zealand, knocked out Victorian welter Tommy Collins in the fifth round. A weight limit was imposed on the fight—154 pounds. Both weighed right on the limit.

Collins in future will fight only in the welter division. Jones proved to be too strong, too tough and he hit too hard.

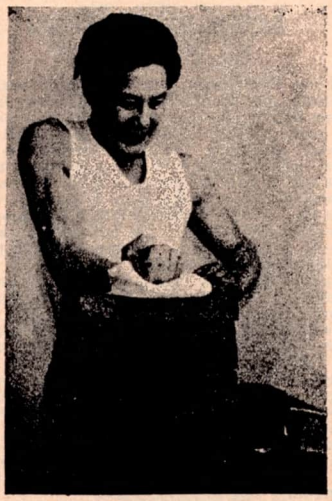
One week later—also in Melbourne—transplanted Scot JOHN SMILLIE easily outpointed QUAN JAMES in their return bout. James won only two rounds. Smillie boxed very well.

In Brisbane rising featherweight GRAHAM DICKER didn't raise a sweat in disposing of veteran LOUIS MAGNIFICO in the second round.

One month later, also in Brisbane, GRAHAM DICKER halted GRAHAM FOSTER in the eighth round. Dicker outboxed Foster who is easy to hit. Foster fought gamely but was outclassed and referee Parker stopped the fight.

In Brisbane, Queensland State featherweight champion JOHNNY FOOKS gained his revenge on PASQUALE CURCIO who had outpointed him only a few weeks before, by stopping Curcio in the tenth round. But the stoppage came because of an eye injury suffered by Curcio who was leading on points at the time. A match between Fooks and Dicker is mooted and should draw reasonably well.

That is all for this month.



唐手功夫

modern KUNG-FU KARATE

BREAK BRICKS in 100 DAYS
fast, new AMAZING system
DO IT NOW FREE literatures
only $5.00 cash, check, m.o.
Oriental Book Sales
Po. box 1183 Oakland, 4 Calif.

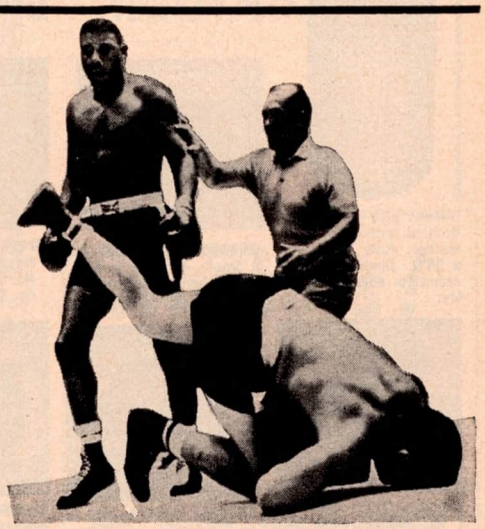
DECORATE YOUR BARS
With Photos of Boxers and Wrestlers—Buy them from
THE RING BOOK SHOP
307 W. 49th Street, New York 19, N. Y.
NO PHOTOS WILL BE SENT
TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Know the Answers... Become an Expert...

Which champion won eight championships?

Which fighter fought three fights in one day?

How many undefeated champions have there been?



The Ring Record Book

and Encyclopedia for 1962

The 1962 Edition will be limited to 3000 copies, books that sell rapidly because of the Limited Edition, an encyclopedia containing more than 900 pages of records, historic data and many photos of outstanding boxers from around the world.

Send in your order now! If in England, Ireland, Australia or New Zealand, send your order to Atlas Pub., Ltd., 18 Bride Lane, London E.C. 4, Eng. (Price £3-8-0). In South Africa, send order to Butch Burman, 12 Wanderers St., Johannesburg, South Africa.

More than 100 photographs of world boxers.

POSTAGE AND INSURANCE ON ALL MAIL ORDERS INCLUDED

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

THE RING BOOK SHOP
Madison Square Garden, 307 West 49th St.,
New York City 19, N. Y., U. S. A.

No COD Orders will be accepted.

You must send a Money Order or Check with your order

Enclosed find my money order or check for ( ) copies of the 1962 Record Book at $8.75 per copy in U. S. and its possessions, including postage and insurance and $9.00 for a copy in all foreign countries. In New York City add 3% Sales Tax.

NAME.....

STREET.....

CITY.....STATE.....

If you live in a foreign country send money order or draft.

BOXING IN JAPAN
by Dale Dean

▸ Chung Kook Myun, bantam-weight champion of Korea, won a one-sided decision from Japan's Takeo Suzuki in a televisioned 10 at Korakuen. The visitor, known as "Arrow Chung" in his home country, has been idle since receiving a hand injury in a February bout in Tokyo. It was a good fight and we hope to see more of this Korean boy.

▸ Yoshinori Takahashi kayoed Willy Ross in the third round after 5 knockdowns. Takahashi, a former Olympic amateur, is currently on a kayo winning streak and has a tremendous fan following in Tokyo.

▸ Masao Gondo of Japan, number one ranking Orient welterweight, took a split nod over visitor Smart Sondeng of Thailand in a televised 10 at Osaka. Both fighters were on the canvas once and in the final 10 both were groggy. Your viewer was "sceptical" of the Gondo nod!

▸ Hiroyuki Ebihara, powerful second ranking flyweight, scored an impressive 3 round kayo over Philippine visitor, Little Rufe before an overflow crowd of 3500 at the New Korakuen.

▸ Isorasak Pantainorashin, featherweight champion of Thailand, pounded out a unanimous decision over Japan's third ranking lightweight, Kenzo Shimamura in a televised 10.

▸ Manzo Kikuchi, tenth ranking feather, kayoed tenth ranking bantam Takahiko Murakami in the 4th of a 10 before a small summer crowd at Korakuen. What the fans lacked in numbers, they made up in noise as both boys were on the canvas in the fast 4 rounds.

In an 8 round preliminary bout, Hisao Ikejima gained his second win since returning from Manila by a decision from Tatsuya Takami. This boy is on his way up.

▸ Takeshi Nakamura, fourth ranked flyweight, took a unanimous decision from unranked Toshikazu Tanaka in a televised 10 from Korakuen.

▸ Numsak Yongtrakit, lightweight of Thailand, kayoed Masaki Fujita in the second round. This was a thrilling K.O.

▸ **Japan Title Holders as of September 1, follow: Fly: Kyo Noguchi; Bantam: Kozo Nagata; Feather: Kazuo Takayama; Light: Teruo Kosaka; Welter: Hachiro Ito; Middle: Takao Maemizo.**

BOXING FROM THE 49TH STATE
by Sgt. Buck Jones

Boxing in Alaska, consisted of an amateur card, held in the Anchorage Romig Hill Gymnasium, on August 13th. The card was made up of fighters form Anchorage, Ft. Richardson, and Elmendorf Air Force Base. An estimated crowd of three thousand enjoyed some of the most exciting fights seen in Anchorage in recent years.

In the main event, Al Banks, 198 lb. Elmendorf Air policeman, TKOed Anchorages 195 lb. Ole Agre, at 0:35 of the second round.

In the semi-final event, Harvey Spiller, 175 lb., Ft. Richardson, TKOed 174 lb. Stephen Brooks of Anchorage at 1:30 of the third round.

What appeared to be one of the closest, best matched bouts of the evening, ended in 1:30 of the first round, when Anchorages Billy Gonzales, 160 lb., received a cut over his left eye, at the hands of 160 lb. Anthony Falkenstein, Ft. Richardson.

In one of the best matches of the evening, Willie Burton, 150 lb. won a unanimous decision over Dave Vastine, 150 lb., both of these Ft. Richardson soldiers boxed well.

Maurice Fuller, 175 lb. Ft. Richardson soldier, won a very close, split decision over Larry Burns, 175 lb., Ft. Richardson.

Gene Palmer, 138 lb., Ft. Richardson, stopped game, but out-classed Haney Serrano, 142 lb., Ft. Richardson, in 1:35 of the third round.

In another exciting bout, Ft. Richardson's 168 lb. Nino Castro TKOed Frank Camasse, 150 lb., Ft. Richardson, in 1:30 of the second round.

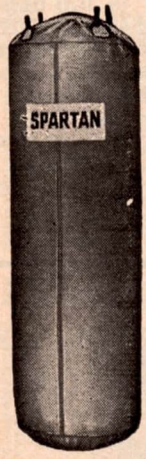
Lacey Brown, 160 lb., came off the canvas in the first round, to win a split decision over James Barnes, 160 lb. These fighters, both from Ft. Richardson, were evenly matched.

Willie Hunter, 155 lb., was completely outclassed by his fellow Ft. Richardson soldier, James Grant, 155 lb., and was knocked down three times, before the referee stopped the fight, 0:42 of the third round.

In another close bout, 136 lb. Johnny Wilson, Ft. Richardson, out-lasted Allen Grey, 141 lb., Ft. Richardson, to win a unanimous decision.

Trophies were awarded to the most outstanding boxer, and to the fighter scoring the quickest K.O. heavyweight, Al Banks, won the outstanding boxer award, and Anthony Falkenstein scored the quickest K.O.

BOXING & WRESTLING EQUIPMENT
BY MAIL ORDER



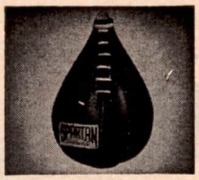
DUMMY BAG—$45.00 ea. Unfilled, with chains. All leather, fully lined. 35 x 38". Double stitched seams for added durability.

OFFICIAL SATIN TRUNKS $4.50 pr. In Black & White or White & Black. Sizes — 28-30-32-34-36-38-

FOUL-PROOF CUPS—$15.00 ea. Covers down to hip, tops in protection. Waist sizes—28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38.

BOXING SHOES—$14 pr. Of finest leather for best ankle protection. Specify size.

HEADGUARDS—$15.00 ea. Small—Sizes up to 6⅞ Medium—Sizes 7 and 7⅛ Large—Size 7¼ and up.



SPEED BAGS—$13.50 ea. No. SB 1—Peanut Size No. SB 2—Small No. SB 3—Medium

TRUNKS—ROPES Heavy Worsted. $5.50 pr. Ropes: S—L...$5.00 ea.

BAG GLOVES—$8.00 pr. ½" sponge rubber padding. In S, M, L sizes. **BAG GLOVES—$5.00 pr.** With regular padding.

KNUCKLE GLOVES—$13.50 pr. Knuckle protectors. Well padded. Snug fitting for best protection.

HEADGUARDS—$19.50 ea. Specially designed for extra eye protection. Headguard sizes: S, M, L.

Training Gloves $15.00 Pr.
No. SP 1—10 oz.
No. SP 2—12 oz.
No. SP 3—14 oz.
No. SP 4—16 oz.

Worsted Wrestling Tights —$13.50 pr. Made to order. Full length from waist to feet. Specify waist, inseam and outseam measurements. Standard colors. **Worsted Wrestling Trunks —$5.50 pr. Woolen Wrestling Shirts—$5.50 ea.**

DUE TO YOUR DEMAND! NOW AVAILABLE!

WRESTLING SHOES
$18.00 per pair
Height: 12 inches
Sizes: 7 to 13
For larger sizes there is an additional cost.
Inquiries invited.
Color: Black only
Standard Regulation Style.
Delivery 4 weeks.

MAIL ORDER HEADQUARTERS FOR PROFESSIONAL BOXING & WRESTLING EQUIPMENT — FINEST LEATHER & WORKMANSHIP

• • •

All Prices Postpaid in U.S.A. Send check or money order. No COD's. Specify sizes. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

SPARTAN SPORTING GOODS MANUFACTURING CO.

Dept. R-10 Box #17
Coney Island Station, Brooklyn 24, N. Y.

NEW MEXICO BOXING BEAT
by Jim Cleary

▸ Santa Fe—The Santa Fe Sports Inc. presented a twin 10 round main event at Seth Hall before a turnout of well over 1,000 satisfied boxing fans.

JOEY PARKS, 142, now boxing out of Santa Fe, pounded out a 10 round decision over young "IRISH" McCOY, former All-Army welterweight champion from Iowa.

It was a good scrap with PARKS' greater ring experience and punching power earning him a well deserved decision.

In the co-feature 10 rounder, HENRY WATSON, 144, Amarillo, Texas showed plenty of class and power in his KO win over Young BILLY COMPTON, 143, Oklahoma welterweight champion. The end came in the 8th round.

BILL ENGLE, Sioux City, Nebraska, was guest referee for this one.

TONY FLORES, 190, Albuquerque, New Mexico, scored a split decision over Wayne BENSON, 200, Denver, Colorado.

In the opening 4 rounder, Jerry BOYD, 150, Santa Fe, scored a 3 round KO over Santa Fe's IKE MARTINEZ, 142.

Anyone interested in the services of Joey contact this writer.

▸ **ALBUQUERQUE.** Civic Auditorium. After his great win over DON JORDAN, former welterweight champion, JOEY LIMAS, 148, Albuquerque, New Mexico, went down to a crushing defeat at the hands of CURTIS COKES, Texas welterweight champion. Over 3,000 excited boxing fans crowded the Auditorium to see this fight.

COKES, boxing beautifully, kept a stinging left hand in Joey's face most of the way.

In the 9th round Cokes led with two straight lefts to the head followed by a terrific right to the jaw which sat LIMAS on the seat of his pants for an 8 count. LIMAS, as usual, showing plenty of heart, got off the floor and came back with a flurry of left and rights. Again COKES countered with a terrific right and down went LIMAS. The bell saved Joey at the 8 count.

This is the first time I worked with COKES as a referee and I believe he is ready for the best in his division.

The ringside scorecards read as follows: Judge James Rodgers, COKES, 99, LIMAS, 92. Judge Willis Barnes, COKES, 99, LIMAS, 84. Referee Jim Cleary, COKES, 99, LIMAS, 90.

A big weight advantage gave Denvers LUTHER MURPHY, 185, a 6 round KO over game LONNIE RUFFUS, 168, San Antonio, Texas in the semi-final bout.

Billy Nelson, 144, Priest River, Idaho, kept his undefeated record intact by earning a draw with Denver's H. C. Massey. A rematch is in store for these two.

Denver's Irwin Thatch, 165, earned a split decision over game and willing BILLY McDONALD, 165, Albuquerque, N.M., in a six rounder.

The opening 4 rounder went to Richie MORO, 130, Golden, Colorado, who defeated former Golden Glove Champion, Ralph BACA, 125, Albuquerque, New Mexico. This was Bacas first start as a professional.

OHIO BOXING NOTES
by Eddie Schauer

Oscar Kortowich presented a seven-bout card at the Akron Armory. The bouts were replete with action, but the crowd was slim with only 400 fans turning out. The last day's substitution in the Main Event, that had billed Alex Ford versus Clarence Hennant of Washington, D.C.,can be partially blamed for the poor attendance. Hennant suffered a back injury and was forced to withdraw the day before the bout. Sammy Poe of Detroit, was rushed in as a replacement. The Michigan fighter, 175, proved no problem for Ford, who proceeded to stagger Sammy several times in the first stanza and at the bell had Sammy hanging on the ropes in his own corner. 28 seconds of the second round had elasped when referee Tony Chudick stepped in to stop the dazed Poe from taking any further punishment.

In the six round semi-final Harold Scott, 145, of Cleveland, refused to answer the second round bell claiming a jaw injury. Akron's Fate Davis, at 147, was awarded the bout.

Dick Wipperman, 198, of Buffalo, scored a K.O. over Ted Davis, 205, of Cleveland, in 1:15 of the third round. Wipperman was very impressive.

Harold Combs, of Akron, 165, stopped Skippy Gray, 170, of Ashtabula, in 2:36 of the third. Gray suffered a badly cut lip and the referee wisely halted the contest.

Lou Mazzuca, 145, of Erie, Pa., won in four over southpaw Fred Jones of Akron. Jones weighed 153.

Roy Carruthers, 149, of Akron won over Johnny Bridges, 153, of Youngstown in four and Gary Conklin, 133, of Painesville scored a win over Dick White, 130, of Youngstown.

Although the three promotions that Kortowich has produced in the past two months have left him deep in the red, he is determind to continue.

August 18, Cleveland's amateur star Chuck Tolliver made his pro debut a success, when the traveled to Detroit and scored a win over Ross McClendon, Michigan middleweight. Pete Foster, Cleveland lightheavy was not so fortunate, for he was stopped in 2:01 of the first by Al Spoon on the same card at Greystone Ballroom, headed by Lucky Little and Sonny Forbes.

The writer skipped over the line to Erie, Pa., August 23, to view a card at Erie Stadium promoted by Don Elbaum. On the top ten, Johnny Bizzaro, 130, sped his way to a win over Paddy Read, 130, of Providence, R.I. In another ten, Frank Smith of Warren, O., 135, found Ference Martinovich too much for him at that weight.

On the undercard, Larry Bortnick, 145, made a successful jump into the pro ranks by winning over Lou Mazzuca, 145, of Erie, Pa.

Jimmy Bivins and "Wizz Bang" Carter, former top pros, are teaching the finer points of the game to Alex Ford, Cleveland lightheavyweight.

This correspondent, who has been handling the matchmaking chores for Oscar Kortowich, can be reached at 4639 Webb Road, Perry, Ohio.

CLEVELAND NEWS
by Harold Walsh

The passing of the world famous Hotel Hollenden in Cleveland was the last land mark of big time boxing in Cleveland. The late Matt Hinkel, an early day promoter and referee, lived there many years and signed many boxing contracts there. One of the most notable was that of featherweight champion Johnny Kilbane and his local rival Matt Brock. It was a grudge match and Johnny scored seven knockdowns and gave Brock, a capable performer, a bad beating. The date was April 19, 1917.

The old Hollenden lobby was the scene of many pre-fight gatherings and many well known figures were always on hand.

In a recent show at Akron, before 500 fans Alex Ford of Akron stopped Sammy Poe of Detroit in the second round.

NEW JERSEY BOXING NEWS
by Lew Eskin

The first outdoor boxing show staged in the state in a number of years drew close to 1,500 people to Hincliffe Stadium, Paterson, and had it not been for a break in the main bount, a much larger crowd might have been on hand for promoter Lou Duva's show.

Charlie Jordan, 163, Paterson, subbing for Don McAteer, made a real good effort in losing to Herschel Jacobs, 168, White Plains, N. Y. in the featured bout. Referee Barney Felix, making his bow in his new home state scored it 5-3 for Jacobs, giving him the last five rounds.

Referee Gue Lesnevich awarded the semi-final six to Celo Daniels, 172, Yonkers, N.Y. over Sonny Wilcox, 175, Cleveland, O. In other bouts, Cap Morelli, 167, Paterson stopped Don Davey, 177, Bloomfield in the second; Undefeated Frank DePaula, 174, Jersey City made short work of Duke Johnson, 175, Red Bank, halting him in the opening round; Tony Curcio, 144, Philadelphia outfought Jesus Tance, 148½, Puerto Rico, 4, and John Barrazza, 202, Toronto kayoed Ernest Watts, 190, Newark in the second round.

MICHIGAN FISTIC FACTS
by Jack Waina

A bright young prospect, Wilbert "Skeeter" McClure and veteran Henry Hank turned in a pair of national television victories in the middleweight division. Ironically enough, 14 months ago McClure made his professional debut winning a four rounder on a card topped by Henry Hank and Joey Giardello at Convention Arena. The bout between McClure and Hank took place in Madison Square Garden.

▸ Early in his career Lawrence (Lucky) Little, 'Detroit 150 pounder, had a great deal of difficulty securing bouts. Working as a sparring partner for Wilfie Greaves and Billy Collins primarily, Little managed to engage in four bouts, losing three of them in between workouts. With an opportunity to work more steadily of late, Little has rolled up four successive victories at the Graystone Ballroom. Having stopped lesser lights Hal Scot and Doug MacLeod, and decisioned Dick Gilford, Little met his toughest test of the current series in Sony Forbes, of Toronto, Ontario. The Detroiter forced the action and managed to gain a close split decision over his Canadian opponent after ten rounds.

Except for Cleveland's Chuck Tolliver's four round decision over Detroit middleweight Ross McClendon, all the other bouts ended in knockouts, three in the first round. In these: Ed Zaremba, Jackson lightheavy, dumped John Emiglio; Al Spoon, Detroit lightheavy, iced Pete Foster, of Cleveland; and Dave Merritt, Detroit lightweight, stopped Dick Cornell, of Albion. Sonny Placido, Detroit welterweight, had to go to the third round before stopping Sabato Bernaelli.

▸ **BEHIND THE HEADINES** . . . Former ace trainer and boxer Art Tracy passed away recently. Tracy, former Irish welterweight champion, served as a volunteer coach at Annunciation A.C. from 1930 through 1955.

▸ . . . Merle Richards, a veteran boxing plug, has come up with what he feels is as fine a heavyweight prospect in Tommy "Ding Dong" Bell. . . . Eddie Schauer doing a great job keeping boxing alive in and around Ohio.

Veteran Detroiter Henry Hank, pulls away from a right thrown by young Jimmy Ellis, in their Ten round bout in Louisville in which Hank proved too ringwise for the local favorite and won the unanimous decision.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII
by Ted Yamachika

Rocky Kalingo, 145½, fighting one of his more cautious battles, upset Eddie Pace, 146¼, in a ten round main event at the Civic Auditorium. The decision was a unanimous one with referee Frankie Gomes scoring it 48-45, and Judges Alex Long and Louis Freitas, 48-42 and 46-44, respectively.

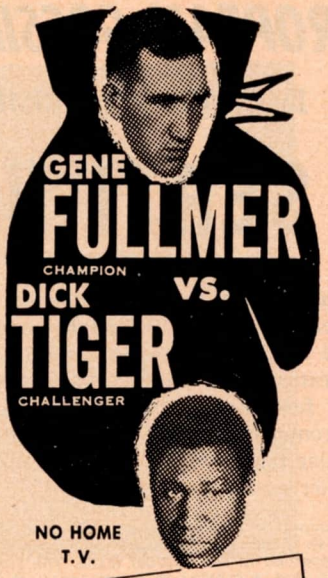
Pace, recent knockout victor over Stan Harrington, fought too methodically to catch Kalingo with his combinations although he kept up a teriffic pace and forced the fighting.

Against this attack Kalingo kept retreating most of the time but countered sharply whenever he saw a chance. And what really caught the eyes of the referee and judges, were his left hooks to the jaw. He stopped Pace in his tracks no less than a half dozen times throughout the fight with this same blow.

The fight, promoted by the Boxing Enterprises, Ltd., drew 5,498 fans and grossed $17,707.00.

Bobby Higa, 124, decisioned Walter Nakama, 121½, 6 rds. Larry Sadaba, 159½, TKO'ed Frank Foster, 163½, in 3rd of 4. Al Fiso, 155, beat Leatuvai Tauapule, 162, 4 rds. Tao Kovati, 151½, knocked out Fisaga Sima, 150½. 3rd rd. Tony Rodrigues, 157, drew against Mike Fiso, 159½, 3rds.

Two World Title fights will be covered in full in the exciting December issue of THE RING . . . The flyweight title fight between Pone Kingpetch and Fighting Harada in Tokyo and the middleweight fight between Gene Fullmer and Dick Tiger in San Francisco.



NO HOME T.V.

INTERNATIONAL MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

CLOSED CIRCUIT TELECAST
DIRECT FROM
CANDLESTICK PARK, SAN FRANCISCO
TUESDAY, OCT. 16, 1962
PLUS ON THE SCREEN

At your local arena or theatre. Reserve your tickets now!

Authors!

Your book can be published, promoted, distributed by successful, reliable company. Fiction, non-fiction, poetry, scholarly, religious and even controversial manuscripts welcomed. Free Editorial report. For Free Booklet write Vantage Press, Dept. RG, 120 W 31 St., New York 1.

BE YOUR OWN JUDGE

Get a copy of the new, Revised
"HOW TO JUDGE AND REFEREE A FIGHT"
By NAT FLEISCHER, Editor of The Ring

Brought up to date. A Treatise every Boxing Commission should place in the hands of its officials. An ideal book for those who handle boxing in the Armed Forces.

No book like it published anywhere.

Send for your copy to

The Ring Book Shop, 307 W. 49th St., New York City 19, N. Y., U.S.A. Enclose $1.00.

Name .....

Street ..... Zone.....

State.....

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By CHARLEY PARRISH

SERTI NEW EUROPEAN CHAMP

As is usual in August, boxing hit its lowest ebb although in Finland they staged a world title fight and in Italy the European Feathers title changed hands. Apart from a few minor shows in Spain and Italy, promoters and boxers were doubtless recharging their batteries in readiness for the winter season.

The history of Davey Moore's title-clash with his Finnish challenger Olli Maeki is a very brief one as recorded in the October issue. The World Champion was a master in every sense of the word. Olli had nothing to offer which might check the American's devastating attacks. The preliminaries, not listed last month, follow:

Risto Luukonen was in very good condition after training with Moore and put Jackie Brown of Scotland to the canvas four times with his left hooks to the midriff, though it was a very turbulent bout. Brown was knocked out in the fourth but disagreed with the ref's handling of the scrap.

Mauri Backman should make the Continental ratings after his fine display against Boswell St. Louis, winning in my book 39-35 after eight rounds of hard fighting.

Ilkka Koski again met up with the big Swede, Lasse Norling, winning comfortably on points after six rounds but he says he will not meet top boxers but content himself with prelims. He is too lazy to train in his 34 years!

There were 23,463 spectators at the Olympic Stadium, to watch Finland's first World Championship bout. The take was 25 million Finnish marks, about $80,000, leaving the promotion about $12,000 in the red.

▶ **SANREMO,** Italy. In the very town where he captured the European featherweight title from Caprari in 1959, Gracieux Lamperti was outpointed by a very modest challenger, Alberto Serti, over fifteen rounds. A crowd of 4,000 attended the match, which was spoiled on the one side by Lamperti's fouls and irregularities and on the other by Serti's lack of class. The Corsican wasn't a patch on his old self and was winded before the final rounds, Serti floored the champion for a brief count. Serti, who doesn't even hold the Italian title, was whipped by Olli Maeki in the Finn's second fight and has also been defeated by Gullotti and Mastellaro, which doesn't say much for his prospects as champion. For the record, Serti was born near La Spezia 29 years ago, has boxed since 1955 and has disputed only about thirty bouts in that time.

More to the public taste was the cruiser slam between Freddy Mack of America and Georges Torrecillas of France, a regular slugging-bee in which Torrecillas surprised the shaven-headed negro by ignoring the hardest punches as if they were flea-bites. On the other hand, the Frenchman's right-handers wrought considerable damage on Mack's features. In the fourth round the fight was halted due to Mack's injured optic, but the verdict was "No Decision."

Sandro Mazzinghi had to work hard to punch out a points decision against young Fabio Bettini, an Italian middleweight from Paris, over eight rounds and Bruno Visintin, 154, stopped Jackie Cailliau, 156, in the third round of a one-sided slam session.

Ferdinando Proietti, 146, scored a fortunate victory over the rugged Spaniard, Joaquin Riquelme, 147, while Primo Zamparini, 121, outscored Christian Marchand, 121, of France in a fast six-rounder.

▶ **BARCELONA,** Spain. Angel Rodriguez fought a draw at the Gran Price with local lightweight Garcia Montserrat and in a bantam eight, Luis Rodriguez stopped Rafa in the seventh round.

▶ **ROME.** At the Foro Italico, Giuseppe Baiata proved a formidable rival for ex-champion Mario Vecchiatto in a furious lightweight eight fought at top speed. Baiata, a deaf-mute of Italian parentage who hails from Morocco, shook the handsome Italian in the opening rounds with stiff left hooks which forced Vecchiatto on the defensive. The result was a draw.

Sandro Mazzinghi, after a long series of wins before the limit, found in veteran Paolo Melis a foeman worthy of his mettle. Melis, a wily scrapper who has fought in North and South America, repeatedly beat the young Tuscan to the punch and only for a brief instant during the sixth round was he shaken by Mazzinghi's Sunday wallop. Melis got the decision and thus inflicted on Mazzinghi his first defeat in the paid ranks.

Luigi Castoldi was given the task of receiving the Chilean welter champ, Luis Silva, and thumped his way to a points decision after eight hard rounds.

In a brilliant bantam eight, Renato Galli edged out Mario Sitri. With a few hefty wallops, Franco Badalassi sent Bruno Pivetta to the canvas in the opening round of their heavyweight bout, whereupon Pivetta's manager skied the towel.

Carmelo Bossi, former Olympic middles star, forced Carlo Sala to retire in the fifth round but failed to make much impression.

▶ **BARCELONA,** Spain. As reported last month, Andres Navarro Moreno retained the national welter title by outpointing Bobby Ros over twelve rounds. It was a hard, rough tussle without knockdowns, both men were warned for fouls in the fifth round and Ros wound up with a bad cut over his left eye.

On the same bill, Hermida and Felipe fought it out for the vacant Catalan flyweight title. Felipe went down for "8" in the second round and just after was retired by his corner.

▶ **MADRID,** Spain. At the Campo del Gas, Alfonso Del Rio won clearly on points from Frank Garcia in a lightweight ten without incident whilst Kimbo Calderin, feather from the Canary Isles, outfought Rafael Gayo in a fast eight-rounder.

Angel Chinea, making his debut in the capital, scored a second win for the Canaries, though via disqualification. His opponent, Ramon Casal, was ruled out in the third round of their bantam scuffle for an unintentional butt.

▶ **ACQUI TERME,** Italy. Domenico Orma thumped out a points victory over veteran Mario Casellato, who was floored in the third round of their welter dispute, was later warned for lack of aggressiveness but came back to slug it out with Orma, who won by quite a margin. Benito Michelon won without much effort from clumsy Dino Biato in a heavyweight six.

▶ **FLORENCE,** Italy. Giancarlo Casti, rapidly improving local feather, scored a smart points win over René Douarre of France, who suffered a knockdown in the third round but fought back strongly.

Gennatiempo won in a fast eight from experienced Louis Oberto, another French feather.

▶ **VIENNA,** Austria. At the Maerz-Ring, a small promotion was staged, with Hector Constance of Trinidad figuring in the main spot against Gerhard Moll, 158, the German trial-horse. Moll was floored for "8" in the fifth round and had trouble in lasting the distance. He lost on points after eight rounds.

Big Johann Zauner, 204, fought out a draw against Horst Herold, 202, of Germany over six rounds and Fritz Mayr, 193, was floored four times by Gerd Englbrecht, 182, new German heavy, before being counted out in the sixth round. Josef Fischer, 162, won on points from Hermann Knoebl, 166, over six rounds.

▶ **GENOA,** Italy. Ramon Casal, who has hitherto only featured in small promotions in Madrid, ventured to do battle with European Flyweight Champion Salvatore Burruni and didn't make a bad job of it. Burruni fought at top speed but the Spaniard met him blow for blow. In the fifth round, Casal was belted out of the ring by a right to the jaw but he clambered in again and lasted the distance, clearly outpointed but a game loser.

Mirko Rossi, 147, boxed his way to a points win over veteran Annibale Omodei, 148, over eight rounds and another local prospect, Mario Oberti, 136, was very lucky to get the decision over Waldo Teixeira of Brazil after eight rounds.

Franco De Piccoli had a light workout at the expense of inexperienced Kurt Ströer of Germany, who was twice decked in the opening round and so battered about that the ref halted the bout in the second session.

▶ **BARCELONA,** Spain. Rafael Fernandez won on points from José Luis Martinez in a very poor bantam eight at the Gran Price, whilst Murcia trimmed Cascales in a lightie eight.

▶ **AREZZO,** Italy. Pietro Brandi kept busy with a quick win over modest Heinz-Peter Schmitz of Germany, who was knocked out in the third round of a lightweight dispute after taking quite a hammering. Ady Mueller substituted at the last moment against Franco Bianchini and after a few knockdowns, was belted out of the ring during the third round of this welter scrap. Although the audience helped him up he was unable to beat the count.

▶ **BERCK-PLAGE,** France. At this seaside resort, veteran Gilbert Lavoine headed the card against Gilbert Souday but proved only a shadow of his old self. He was decked twice in the opening round and despite a strong comeback later in the fight, wound up the middles ten badly marked and lucky to gain a draw. In a bout for the Flanders middleweight title, Raymond Miletto copped the verdict defeating Jean-Claude Blond over eight rounds.

▶ **RIMINI,** Italy. Luciano Lugli, local middleweight hope, failed to impress against rugged Serge Breuillier of France, and took quite a pounding in his march towards a points victory, which he finally obtained.

Efrem Donati stopped an obscure German named Zian in the fourth round of a lightie scrap

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO SEPTEMBER 18, 1962)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	LIGHTHEAVIES	MIDDLES	WELTERS
1. Ingo Johansson (SW)	1. Erich Schoeppner (G)	1. Laszlo Papp (HY)	1. Duilio Loi (I)
2. Karl Mildenberger (G)	2. Giulio Rinaldi (I)	2. Luis Folledo (S)	2. Bruno Visintin (I)
3. Wim Snoek (H)	3. Gustav Scholz (G)	3. Hippolyte Annex (F)	3. Fortunato Manca (I)
4. Franco De Piccoli (I)	4. Peter Gumpert (G)	4. Marcel Pigou (F)	4. Christian Christensen (D)
5. Sante Amonti (I)	5. Lennart Risberg (SW)	5. Peter Mueller (G)	5. Maurice Auzel (F)
6. Mino Bozzano (I)	6. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)	6. Nino Benvenuti (I)	6. Stefan Redl (G)
7. Franco Cavicchi (I)	7. Paul Roux (F)	7. Hans Wohlers (G)	7. Franco Nenci (I)
8. Albert Westphal (G)	8. Piero Tomasoni (I)	8. Armand Vannucci (F)	8. Omrane Sadok (T)
9. Gerhard Zech (G)	9. Georges Torrecillas (G)	9. Franco Fiori (I)	9. Jean Rolland (F)
10. Uli Nitzschke (G)	10. Leen Jansen (H)	10. Charles Attali (I)	10. Sauveur Chiocca (F)

LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERS	BANTAMS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Giordano Campari (I)	1. Gracieux Lamperti (F)	1. Alphonse Halimi (F)	1. Salvatore Burruni (I)
2. Mario Vecchiatto (I)	2. Willi Quatuor (G)	2. Piero Rollo (I)	2. Mimun Ben Ali (S)
3. Aissa Hashas (F)	3. Olli Maeki (FN)	3. Pierre Cossemyns (B)	3. Rene Libeer (F)
4. Giuseppe Baiata (I)	4. Jean Renard (B)	4. Giuseppe Linzalone (I)	4. Pierre Rossi (I)
5. Conny Rudhof (G)	5. Ray Nobile (I)	5. Federico Scarponi (I)	5. Paolo Curcetti (I)
6. Guizani Rezgui (T)	6. Alberto Serti (I)	6. Mario D'Agata (I)	6. Raton Osuna (S)
7. Fernand Nollet (F)	7. Mario Sitri (I)	7. Kamara Diop (F)	7. Young Martin (S)
8. Sandro Lopopulo (I)	8. Rene Barriere (F)	8. Risto Luukkonen (FN)	8. Primo Zamparini (I)
9. Franco Brondi (I)	9. Lino Mastellaro (I)	9. Jean Guerard (F)	9. Manuel Alvarez (S)
10. Juan Albornoz (S)	10. Kid Tano (S)	10. Pierre Vetroff (F)	10. Salvatore Manca (I)

LEGEND: Belgium B; Denmark D; France F; Finland FN; Germany G; Holland H; Hungary HY; Italy I; Spain S; Sweden SW; Tunisia T.

and Lino Rossi was winner by disqualification over another German unknown named Binder in a welter bout.

LAGNANO SABBIADORO, Italy. Nino Benvenuti won on points from Mahmoud le Nolr of Tunisia in a lackadaisical middleweight ten dominated by the Italian fighter. Franco Brondi tried too hard to score a knockout over Romolo Spila and took unnecessary punishment himself, eventually winning their hectic lightweight eight on points.

Attilio Pignolo had an easy workout against Albert Hillinger of Austria, who retired in the second round of their welter debate and Brugali stopped Salvatore Colella in the third heat of a lightie clash.

ASCOLI PICENA, Italy. A lively welter scrap between Franco Caruso and Luis Silva was interrupted in Caruso's favor in the fifth round when the Chilean sustained a bad cut over the left eye. Duilio Loi boxed exhibition rounds against Brugnoni and Silva's team-mate, Loayza.

BARCELONA, Spain. The foreign debut of Italian welter prospect Marcello Santucci was an eminent success, a right hook to the liver put José Maria Madrazo in dire straits and his corner slung in the towel.

Another Italian, via Argentina, José Menno, won without much trouble over Luis Vicente Serra in a cruiser eight.

AOSTA, Italy. Remo Carati retained the national middles title by halting challenger Paolo Cottino in the fifth round, watched by 3,000 spectators at the Puchoz Stadium. It was a wild, brawling scrap, both fighters trying hard to land a finisher with the result that there was a clash of heads and Cottino sustained a deep cut over the left eye. Carati was slightly ahead at the time but Cottino appeared the stronger. Bettoni won from Leggenda in a fast feathers eight and the middles bout between Marcozzi and Gallizzi was halted in the fifth when Marcozzi's eye was damaged.

MADRID, Spain. 12,000 fans attended the Bullring where Mariano Echevarria, who has developed from a journeyman lightheavy into a heavyweight of some stature, scored another victory. From Spain he has declared his willingness to fight Johansson or anybody else and has become a drawing card, unusual for any Spanish heavyweight since Paolino.

To prove his worth, Echevarria tackled the brawn Italian, Federico Friso, who was lucky to gain a draw with him last year in Italy. On this occasion Echevarria was able to score a convincing points win over eight rounds.

Heading the bill was the tough hombre from Las Ventas, Luis Folledo, in action against game Gino Rossi, who accepts all opponents regardless of reputation. On this occasion Rossi possessed nothing like his usual powers of absorption and after taking a count in the second round decided to retire in the third. Folledo displayed excellent punching ability but was hardly put to the test.

His eternal rival, Diego Infantes, was also in action, outscoring Marc Desfourneaux of France over eight rounds. He floored the visitor in the sixth and twice in the eighth but was unable to stow his opponent away.

Local bantam prospect Felix Alonso was somewhat favored by the judges, who gave him the decision over veteran José Luis Martinez after eight very even and hard-fought rounds.

FROSINONE, Italy. Domenico Tiberia outscored the French welter Daniel Brunet in a robust eight round scrap here whilst Mario Libertini and Aldo Aversa were taken out of the ring in the second round of their lightweight bout, due to repeated irregularities, and the bout was declared No Contest.

TORTONA, Italy. Ugo Fontana, the rapidly improving middleweight from Genoa, knocked out Albert Lefrancois of France in three rounds here.

TERNI, Italy. Gianfranco Tommasini fought six rounds to a draw against Roberto Bracco in a return heavyweight clash—on a previous occasion Bracco had won on points. Pedani also drew against Nunzio Fontana in a welter six.

BARCELONA, Spain. Marcello Santucci carried on with his invasion in fine style, stopping Alberto Alsinet in the sixth round of their welter dispute at the Gran Price. having won all the preceding sessions.

Rafaele Fernandez halted the Catalan flyweight champ, Hermida, in the third heat of a bantam fray and Cantero checked Martinez in the second round of another wetler bout.

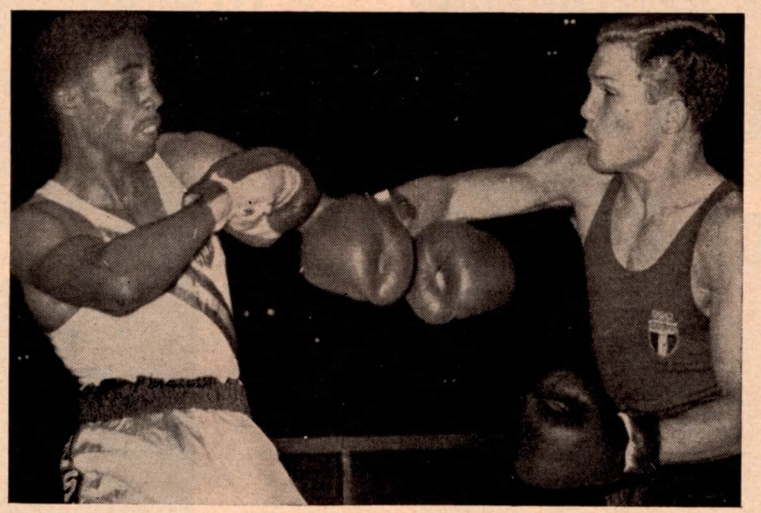
CECCANA, Italy. Local welter prospect Domenico Tiberia was well supported by 3,000 fans when he clashed with the tough Chilean, Loayza, who was unlucky not to get the decision after eight rounds of furious milling.

SANTA CRUZ, Spain. Valerio Nunez, hard-hitting wanderer from distant Argentina, called in at the Canary Isles to test out the Spanish lightweight champion, Juan Albornoz, who had suffered only one defeat in the paid ranks, a knockout inflicted by Fred Galiana two years ago. Albornoz led in the opening rounds but Nunez staged a furious onslaught and dropped the Spaniard for two counts before the ref halted the bout in the eighth round.

COLOGNE, Germany. The winter season opened successfully at the Exhibition Hall, with an attendance of 6,000 to watch an excellent program featuring local ace Peter Mueller and heavyweight Karl Mildenberger. Mueller, 160, was opposed to the Dutch champion, Harko Kokmeyer, 165, who belied his flabby appearance by speeding round the ring, intermittently peppering Mueller with rapid two-fisted series. Then Mueller got to work with a robust counter-attack, belting the Dutchman to the midriff and suddenly Kokmeyer dropped to the canvas from a hook to the liver. He was counted out while indicating a foul blow but was ignored by the ref and booed by the crowd.

Mildenberger, 189, in sharp condition, slammed out a regular slugfest with brawny Federico Friso, 211, of Italy, which ended in a points win for the German whilst Peter Gumpert, 177, had a similarly wearing bout against a heavier foe when he outpointed Uli Ritter, 205, in a bruising eight-rounder.

Max Resch, 157, former glamor-boy of the ring, made a successful comeback by knocking out tough Horst Borzoskowski in the seventh round and Paul Kraus, 199, hard-hitting battler from Holland, flattened Rene Goubelle of France in three. Belaim Belouard, 126, of Algeria, outscored Joe Buck in a belting eight-round which drew applause.



Carmelo Bossi (right) shown in the 1960 Olympic Games final bout in which he lost a close decision to Wilbert McClure. He scored his fifth straight win since turning pro last month. Bossi's career was interrupted by a six months tour in the Army.

IN OLD NEW ENGLAND
by Don Hamill

NEW BEDFORD—Sargent Field—Manny Burgo, 152, New Bedford, fighting his first main event, won a lop-sided ten round decision over Vernon Lamar, 159, New Brunswick, N.J. Burgo fast of hands and feet won about as he pleased over a rugged, dangerous foe. He eluded the aggressive Lamar's rushes and beat him repeatedly to the punch.

Willie Williams, 138, Brighton and New Waterford, N.S., was held to a surprise draw by Lenny Thomas, 140, Newark, N.J., in the six round semi-final. Peachy Davis, 164, Hartford, had to come off the floor to stop Leroy Holmes, 164, Newark, in the second round of a sixer. Billy Hogan, 165, Dorchester, scored a clean knockout over Phil Wright, 160, Boston, in the second heat of a four rounder.

Rocky Cartier, 135, New Bedford, spoiled the pro debut of game Frankie Davilla, 133, Hartford, by gaining the uanimous decision in four rounds.

NEW BEDFORD—Sargeant Field—Jorge Fernandez, 153, Argentina, was held to a split decision by Johnny Torres, 151, Paterson, N.J., in ten rounds. Fernandez was hampered by a cut over his left eye in the second round and which was reopened each round thereafter.

Lenny Thomas, 140, Newark, N.J., proved that his draw with Willie Williams, 134, Brighton, was no fluke by taking the decision in their rematch in the six round semi-final. Dick French, 142, Providence, dropped a six round decision to veteran Al Duarte, 148, New Bedford.

Peachy Davis, 163, Hartford, stopped Julius Owens, 163, New York, in three rounds. Davis is a promising youngster and bears watching. In the four round opener, Norman Springs, 136, New York, won over Lloyd Marshall, 132, Newark.

WANT TO STOP SMOKING?

NO-TO-BAC

Try NO-TO-BAC lozenges and see how their aromatic flavor helps stop the craving for tobacco. Rush $1 for 7 days' supply. (For heavy smokers — 16 days' supply $2). Money refunded if not satisfied. **NO-TO-BAC, Dept. TR, Hewlett, N.Y.**

Important Notice

Due to the rise of postage rates, no request for information will be answered by mail unless return postage is enclosed. Also be sure to include 10 cents for postage when ordering books, and if in New York City, add for book order 3 percent sales tax.

BE WELL BUILT HEALTHY and STRONG

There is no priority on health and strength but there is priority on iron and steel. Learn about the SUPER SYSTEM of Natural Physical Training which builds a streamlined muscular and strong body that vibrates with energy and grows smooth, powerful muscles.

Send for my free booklet "Building a Better Body."

Also forward to me postpaid the courses checked below:

- ☐ **Fundamentals of Exercise and Strength Building, 25c.**
- ☐ **Body Conditioning and Midsection Course, 25c.**
- ☐ **Advanced Abdominal Course of Progressive Exercises, 25c.**
- ☐ **Arm Developing Course of Progressive Weight Training, 25c.**
- ☐ **Shoulder Developing Course of Progressive Weight Training, 25c.**
- ☐ **All five courses for $1.00. No Postage Stamps Accepted.**

Also enclose free Barbell catalogue.

Send to **HARRY GOOD** Dept. R

Box 1495, Hendersonville, N. Car.

THE BRITISH ISLES

Big Fall Ahead For Boxing

By
JOHN S. SHARPE

On a recent visit to New York, Johnny Sharpe (left), The Ring's British correspondent for 34 years, took time out to visit his old manager, Joe Smith, in Bridgeport. Smith, now 80 but still active in Connecticut boxing and wrestling circles, looked after Sharpe when Johnny boxed in the United States more than 40 years ago.

AS I write these notes we are passing through the Summer doldrums with very little boxing taking place, although promoters from Scotland down to Southampton have announced plans for a busy winter season, so perhaps it is just as good a time now as any to look through the divisions and see just what fare is likely to be served the waiting fans in the months to come.

In the heavyweight ranks, we still have Henry Cooper, the Bellingham Basher, as champion, with a projected title defense contemplated against Welshman Dick Richardson. There's nothing new in this match, as the lads have met on a previous occasion, when both were younger.

Joe Erskine and Brian London are still around, but any fireworks and stimulation to the heavyweight division will have to come from newcomers Billy Walker and Johnny Prescott.

Walker, who was over-publicised when he made his pro debut, will have to show marked improvement . . . something he is capable of, if brought along carefully. Johnny Prescott, undefeated in his pro career so far, should step up in class now that he has practically no opposition left in his class of fighter he has been meeting. Both Walker and Prescott should be heard from later, in 1963 and 1964, but until then, so far as the heavies are concerned, it is likely to be 'mixture as before.'

In the Lightheavywight ranks, Chic Calderwood, Scottish-born champ, heads a division in which his closest challengers are Bob Nicholson, Stan Cullis, and possibly Johnny Ould. Calderwood should still be champion when this year comes to its end.

Middleweights are still commanded by Terry Downes, the Paddington Ex-US Marine, who has shown a loss of form in his last outing. Downes is scheduled to meet Johnny 'Cowboy' McCormick of Scotland for a title go, but here again it is a third time out for the boys.

Mick Leahy of Coventry, who became a naturalized Briton so that he could fight for the title, is likely to be the middleweight most likely to succeed, if he maintains his present form. George Aldridge and Harry Scott are also to be reckoned with. All-in-all, the Middleweight division seems to offer the most for the coming season.

Among the Welters, it's Brian Curvis as king. The Welshman, still smarting after his only defeat at the hands of Guy Sumlin of the US, will be in action often during the next year. An international bout with Ralph Dupas being next on his agenda. Among his British challengers, Tony Smith, Wally Swift, Jimmy McGrail. Curvis should keep his title and improve to further honours.

With Lightweight contingent, Dave Charnley, Dartford's hard punching Champion, has also shown a marked lack of the form that took him to two world championship bouts. Charnley hopes to recapture his 'sparkle'. Sadly lacking in his bouts with Doug Vaillant and Bunny Grant who took Charnley's Empire title. Maurice Cullen, Sammy McSpadden, Johnny Cooke and Dave Coventry are all waiting for a chance at the title, hence there should be plenty of activity in this division.

Featherweight kingpin Howard Winstone, had already defended his crown twice within seven weeks this year and stands out as a clear leader of his division. Billy Davis of West Ham, still too young to fight for a championship, and Johnny Morrisey, former Bantamweight now campaigning as a feather, will stir things up.

Among the bantams, Freddie Gilroy has to defend his crown against Johnny Caldwell, and the fight between the two Irishmen should be one well worth seeing. There are several promising lads in this division, any one of whom might be knocking at the Championship door within the next few months.

Finally, with the flyweights, Champion Jackie Brown of Scotland, has his opposition from two lads who have less than a dozen pro bouts between them. This division, once one of the most exciting and active divisions in the whole of Europe, seems to have gone into a decline, and there is very little interest likely to be stirred up in the near future.

Well, that's the way I see it. Of course, I could be wrong, but it's one man's opinion.

▸ **At Cardiff,** Howard Winstone, 23 year old British Featherweight Champion from Merthyr Tydfil, 127, maintained his unbeaten record after thirty-two professional fights when he boxed like a master to outpoint and outclass Dennis Adjei, of Ghana, 127, who now lives in Liverpool.

The contest set for eight rounds showed Winstone to be the finest featherweight produced in the Islands since Nel Tarleton. It was a pleasure to watch boxing as an 'art' instead of the slugging matches that we are so used to these days.

It is fair to say that Adjei tried all he knew but was unable to offer any serious resistance to the brilliance shown by Winstone, and the plucky Ghanaian was often bewildered and bemused by the skill, speed and accuracy of Winstone's punching. The Welshman boxed well within himself to run up a victory in which he clearly won every round.

Lenny 'The Lion' Williams, 18-year-old from Maesteg, 127¾, fast becoming known as a knockout specialist, scored another inside the distance win when he stopped Billy Evans of Liverpool, 128, in the third.

Johnny "Ginger" Gamble, 157, a stablemate of Howard Winstone's seemed to be on the winning side when a badly gashed eyebrow forced him to retire in the seventh of an eight rounder leaving opponent Fitzroy Lindo, of Jamaica, 156, a lucky winner.

Dai Harris (Merthyr), 135, outpointed Joe Burns, born in Ireland, but now living in West Ham, 133¾, in a bruising scrap that had little to recommend it except the two lads willingness to 'have a go.'

Terry Phillips, Cardiff, 152½, and Denny Pleace, also of Cardiff, 149, met in a local derby which was marred by referee Ike Powell disqualifying Phillips for persistent holding in the fifth. Referee Powell had issued several warnings before applying his veto.

Merthy's Gerald Jones, 114, outpointed Ron Elliott, of Hackney, 114, over six rounds, and Billy Thomas, of Caerphilly, 121, outscored Frank Mennie, Cork, 119¾, over six rounds.

▸ **Blackpool**—It surely must have been the first aqua-boxing show ever, when an-all heavyweight bill was put on at Stanley Park, Blackpool, in a torrential downpour. The main event between Brian London, Blackpool, 214, and Howard King, USA, 205, bordered on the farcial. Both boxers had to be carried into the ring, which had been covered with sawdust, and both boxed in their bare feet while referee Wally Thom officiated in a raincoat.

The bout was scheduled for ten rounds, but the poor spectators lashed by the rain, only had to sit through six rounds, which to coin a phrase went 'Swimmingly.' The contestants slithered around the ring looking more like giant porpoises than trained athletes, and were hard put to keep their balance in the circumstances.

London attacked hard and King tried backpedalling . . . a difficult task indeed in the sawdust covered rainfilled ring. Referee Thom wanted to call it a day after the first round, but both boxers persuaded him to allow them to carry on, and a 'right carry on' it was.

London floored King in the fifth for six, and then again for three, and King was again on the canvas in the sixth. He slid way across the ring to end with his feet touching the ring apron. He shook his head, half sat up and looked around as the seconds ticked away, then decided to get up, just too late.

King failed to beat the count. Thus London was the winner of a fight that should never have been allowed to start.

Billy Walker, London, 195½, decided that the rain was too unpleasant to be out in for long, and thus took 1 minute and 12 seconds to dispose of Erwin Hack, Germany, 205, when the referee halted the bout in the first round to save Hack unnecessary punishment after the German had taken two eight counts.

Johnny Prescott, Birmingham's promising Heavyweight, 187, gained a narrow points win over Germany's Ulli Ritter, 205, in a ten rounder. The crowd seemed to disagree with the decision, and booed when it was given, but considering the appalling conditions under which it was taking place, it was certainly the best of the night, and Prescott's win could have been only by the narrowest of margins.

Ken Potter, Battersea, 189, stopped Menzies Johnson, Jamaica, 185¾, who retired at the end of the third round with a damaged left eye.

At Newtown—British featherweight champion, Howard Winstone, of Merthyr, 126, in the midst of his busiest active period in some time, chalked up another convincing victory, this time at the expense of George Bowes, West Hartlepool, 126, over a fast all action ten-rounder at the Pavilion.

Trying to find new superlatives to laud Winstone's boxing ability is becoming increasingly difficult, for the 23-year-old Welshman is rapidly becoming the most proficient 'boxing' stylist in action to-day. Against Bowes, his jabs and right counters showed to marked effect and try as he would, and he certainly did try, Bowes could find no really competent method of coping with the text book brilliance of Winstone.

As the bout continued, Winstone pulled further into the lead and consolidated his winning position by never taking his lead for granted, but carrying on working throughout to outbox and outthink an opponent who was always dangerous.

Maesteg's promising puncher, Lenny 'The Lion' Williams, 127½, ended another contest inside the distance when he stopped George Hands, of Edinburgh, 127½, in the fourth of a scheduled eight rounder. Hands, a last minute substitute for Ray Thompson, took heavy punishment before retiring with a damaged right hand.

Stuart Price, Cymmer Afan, 162, outpointed Julius Caesar, of South Africa, 164, over eight rounds. The South African, unlike his namesake who 'came, saw and conquered' tried hard, but was unable to notch enough points to take the nod.

Denny Pleace, Cardiff, 149, outpointed Johnny Dolphin, of Antigua, 145½, over six rounds. The bout proved a bruising affair, and the decision didn't meet with the crowd's approval.

Ghana. Floyd Robertson, Ghana, successfully defended his Empire Featherweight Title when he outpointed Love Allotey, Ghana, over 15 rounds.

HELSINKI, Finland. On the Davy Moore-Olli Maki card, Jackie Brown, British flyweight champion, was knocked out by Risto Luukkonen, ex-European flyweight champion, in the fourth. Boswell St Louis, Trinidad, was outpointed by Maurice Backman, Finland, in eight.

Finsbury Park. Jimmy McGrail, Liverpool, gained a lucky win over an old rival, George Palin, Crewe, when referee Billy Williams stopped the bout in his favour during the fifth when Palin received a bad cut. These welterweights fought some twelve months back when McGrail outclassed his opponent and the bout ended in the fifth, but on this occasion it was Palin who was the master. He was in the lead when the bout ended.

One can forgive McGrail for his poor showing as he must have been handicapped with the thought that his wife was giving birth to their second child. It was a hard right to Palin's head that damaged the latter's head that forced referee Williams to call a halt.

Peter Cheevers, Streatham, had little trouble in disposing of Pat Aaron, Nigeria, in the second of a lightweight bout.

Stan Kennedy, West Ham, defeated Don McRea, Trinidad, in the sixth, when the latter retired.

Johnny Mantle, Battersea, outpointed Dele Majeke, Nigeria, in six.

Jimmy Mitchell, Boreham, Wood, knocked out Maurice Daniels, Trinidad, in the first.

Jack Grant, Chesterfield, defeated Alan May, Leyton, in the first.

CURVIS TOPS DUPAS ON FOUL

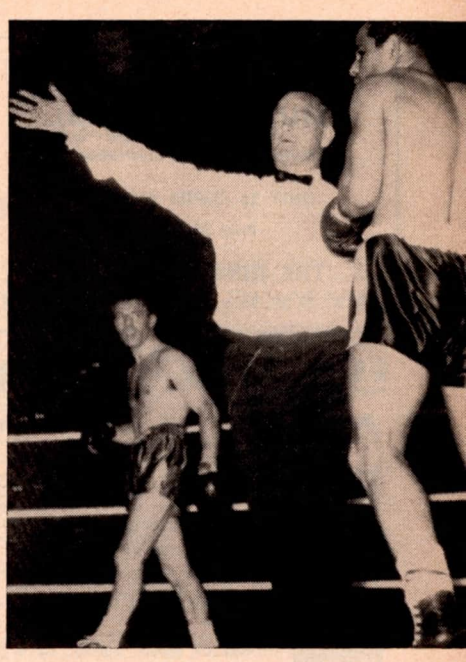
LONDON—Following Brian Curvis' victory over Ralph Dupas on a sixth-round disqualification at Wembley, Promoter Jack Solomons announced he would try to induce Emile Griffith to defend his world welterweight championship against the British title-holder this coming winter.

It isn't often that a top-ranking American boxer proves to be as disappointing as was Dupas. He was guilty of repeated butting, and Referee Tommy Little, his patience exhausted, finally ruled him out with two seconds remaining in the sixth round.

Rated No. 2 welterweight title contender, Dupas recently gave Champion Griffith a stubborn argument in a title match in Las Vegas. His bout with Curvis was to determine the Welshman's qualifications for a chance at the champion's laurels. Off his showing against the New Orleans veterans, Curvis has earned that chance.

Brian nearly finished Dupas in the first round when he drilled a right-left combination to the jaw and sent Ralph tumbling to the canvas. Dupas arose groggily at the count of six, but staved off disaster by frantic skittering around and clutching with both hands when Curvis got too close.

From the second round on Dupas acted more like a billygoat than a boxer. He repeatedly aimed his balding head at Curvis' jaw. Time and again the referee warned him, and every time Dupas nodded agreement and promptly butted again. With the sixth round nearing its end, the most flagrant butt of all prompted Little to step in and disqualify the American.



Referee Tommy Little waves Ralph Dupas out of action in the sixth round after repeatedly warning the American for the illegal use of his head against British Empire champion Brian Curvis of Wales. Dupas was floored by the Welshman in the first round.

It was a poor start and a worse finish for Dupas in his first—and very likely last—visit to London. To begin with, he was two days late in arriving here, messing up Promoter Solomons' publicity schedule. Then, at weighing-in, the New Orleans veteran scaled 149 pounds, two over the contracted weight, and Curvis claimed the $500 forfeit. Then, after the bout, the British Boxing Board of Control fined Dupas $280 for his disqualification. The American got off cheaply. Whatever he received for the bout, he was vastly overpaid.

BRITISH COMMONWEALTH RATINGS

(UP TO SEPTEMBER 25, 1962)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Brian Curvis (W)
2. Robert Cleroux (C)	2. Johnny Halifihi (To.)	2. Terry Downes (E)	2. Wally Swift (E)
3. Joe Erskine (W)	3. Alan Harmon (J)	3. Yama Bahama (B)	3. Johnny Melfah (N)
4. George Chuvalo (C)	4. Bob Nicholson (J)	4. John McCormack (S)	4. Tony Smith (E)
5. Dick Richardson (W)	5. Stan Cullis (E)	5. Mick Leahy (E)	5. Jimmy McGrail (E)
6. Brian London (E)	6. Johnny Ould (E)	6. Wilf Greaves (C)	6. Sid Prior (A)
7. Joe Bygraves (J)	7. Dave Rent (E)	7. Phil Edwards (W)	8. Gary Cowburn (A)
8. Ray Shiel (E)	8. Don Redrup (E)	8. Gomeo Brennan (B)	8. Billy Tarrant (E)
9. Johnny Prescott (E)	9. Clive Stewart (A)	9. George Aldridge (E)	9. Johnny Kramer (E)
10. Jim Cooper (E)	10. Earl Nikora (N.Z.)	10. Harry Scott (E)	10. Boswell St. Louis (T)
LIGHTWEIGHTS	**FEATHERWEIGHTS**	**BANTAMWEIGHTS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Bunny Grant (J)	1. Rafiu King (N)	1. Johnny Caldwell (I)	1. Jackie Brown (S)
2. Dave Charnley (E)	2. Howard Winstone (W)	2. Freddie Gilroy (I)	2. Rocky Gattelari (A)
3. Maurice Cullen (E)	3. Billy Davis (E)	3. Dennis Adgie (G)	3. Walter McGowan (S)
4. Johnny Cooke (E)	4. Percy Lewis (T)	4. Brian Cartwright (E)	4. Danny Lee (S)
5. Dave Coventry (E)	5. Floyd Robertson (G)	5. Terry Crimmins (W)	5. Orizu Obilaso (N)
6. Sammy McSpadden (S)	6. Love Allotey (G)	6. Dai Corp (W)	6. Johnny Mallon (S)
7. Aldo Pravisani (A)	7. Johnny Morrissey (S)	7. Don Weller (E)	7. Jackie Bruce (A)
8. Vic Andreetti (E)	8. Ken Field (E)	8. Alex Ambrose (S)	8. Jack Treshman (A)
9. George Bracken (A)	9. George Bowes (E)	9. Eddie Ellston (A)	9. Alex O'Neil (I
10. Charlie Smith (A)	10. Kimpo Amarfiio (G)	10. Lewis Mackay (S)	10. Mick Taheny (E)

LEGEND—(A) Australia (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guniea; (C) Canada; (E) England; (F) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

MAXICK'S MUSCLE CONTROL

With 54 full page illustrations.

ONLY 25 COPIES AVAILABLE.

Price $2.50 each.

THE RING BOOK SHOP

307 W. 49 St., New York City 19, N. Y., U.S.A.

FOR BOXERS

and Training Quarters

— Save 50% on —

***The New* Chain Fast Bag**

A BAG To Develop a PUNCH

BALL-BEARING SWIVEL ←

STEEL HOOP TOP ←

Bag as shown empty, 15 x 36 ins. 4 ft. hanging chain and 200 lb. spring can easily be filled with sawdust

Regular Price $35.00

ONLY **$18.00**

NO C.O.D.'s

POSTPAID

ANDRE'S GYM

PAT. NO. 2,156,831

—Canvas—
EXTRA HEAVY

4131 ALGONQUIN
DETROIT 15, MICH.

WEIGHT PROBLEMS?

Keep in Trim with the SLIM-EZ SWEAT SUIT For Men and Women

• This new two-piece soft, strong, lightweight suit was developed especially for athletes . . . 2 hours work or play in this suit is equal to 20 miles of roadwork.

• Takes off pounds with just normal exercising; also keeps you from drying out while working out in dry, windy weather.

• Harmon Killebrew, Big League baseball player says, "If you want to keep in shape the easy way just wear the SLIM-EZ SUIT."

Comfortably tailored of strong but soft Krene rubberized material; elastic at neck, waist, elbow and ankle assures a snug fit.

$8.98 Postpaid

Sizes S-M-L-XL — 10% extra for XL

Send check or money order to

SLIM-EZ SUIT COMPANY

Box 3193-C, Chattanooga, Tenn.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
by Tom Ephrem

Luis Rodriguez, top contender for welterweight honors batters away at Memphis' Ernie Burford, who is trying to cover-up under the storm of leather.

Promoter Chris Dundee may have meant well when he offered Luis Rodriguez, 151, in one ten-round bout, and Gomeo Brennan, 159, Bimini, in another but their opposition differed. Ernie Burford, 153, Memphis, fell before Rodriguez, Ring Magazine's top welterweight challenger when Referee Jimmy Peerless signald a TKO in the seventh. Luis had taken five rounds, and one even, then Peerless took action.

Brennan, Bimini, 159, bombed Billy Kerr, 155, Memphis, in the first round. Gomeo's first good shot did it for a kayo in 2:30. Chris blew a fuse, figuring Kerr didn't care. Actually it was a bad pairing and the Miami Beach Boxing Commission shouldn't have allowed it.

A third tenner fell short and went only four. Promising Sammy Burgess, yet to lose, halted Jimmy Mackey in this clash. Ref. Cy Gottfried interfered after a Burgess left hook dropped Mackey. They (Sammy and Jimmy) were waging a good mixer until Sammy got in his punch. In sixers, Hector Rodriguez, no relation to Luis Rodriguez, won a six rounder from Ray Camacho, and Eddie Ludlow defeated Moses Shaw in a four. (Davey Feld refereed the Brennan-Kerr match.) The card drew a crowd of 3,023, paying $5,300.50.

▸ Six fights old, professionally, and six wins. To top it all, however, The Ring Magagine's Best Welterweight Prospect of the Month award. All these belong to Tim Ford, of Jacksonville, Florida. He's the best we've seen to come out of here since Carl Sivers was under management of the Sage himself, Bill Gore. Ford looks like the goods and Manager Johnny Rushing is the happy handler.

▸ A new resident in Jacksonville is Willie Besmanoff, former heavyweight contender, now retired. Besmanoff is affiliated with the Standard Oil Company. He manages a service station (Standard) on Philips Highway in the Southside.

▸ Please send in all boxing news and results in Dixie to: Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville, 16, Florida.

▸ A good closing for Willie James, 150, earned for him the eight round decision over Andy Mayfield, at Little River in Miami. Andy had three straight there prior. A cut mouth handicapped the veteran and James rushed on to his own rescue and a fitting win. Loser Mayfield at 158.

A six round decision went to Brandy Hernandez over Jack Stringer, 129. The winner at 130. Harry Bellafonte, 154, fought to a six round draw with Willie Finney, 154; Bobby Ramos, 134, stopped Roland Saunders, 135, in the fourth round; Dave Marrero, 130, took a four from C. J. Thomas, 125. Neil Composto promoted and Dick Lee, the matchmaker.

Santos Flores is a little better fighter than Grady McLendon. That's derived from the record. They met for the third time and Flores, 126, of Puerto Rico, gained a split decision in eight rounds and his second victory over Grady, who, of Dublin, Georgia, owns one. He is a 126 pounder.

Orville Buckner, 156, Miami, stopped Hilton Lumpkin, 155, Miami, in the fifth round. Nino Marty, 130, San Juan, took a sixer from Brandy Hernandez, 134, Miami Beach. Weaver Gibson, 172, Opa-locka, won a four from Brian Perez, 175, Hialeah, and in a four rounder Willie Thomas, 144, decisioned Roberto deJesus, same weight, of Miami, also home of Thomas. Dick Lee did the matchmaking for Promoter Neil Composto. This show on August 23rd.

▸ Tim Ford celebrated his Ring Magazine Best Welterweight Prospect award with an eight round decision over Jimmy Beasley, of Miami, in the top tilt at Little River, Miami. Ford's stablemate, Joe Murchison, a welterweight crowd-pleaser, held Eddie Fobs to a draw in the same number of rounds. Fobbs is from Fort Lauderdale.

Ben Herring, 200, Miami, stopped 220-pound Woody Ellis, of Jacksonville, in the opening round. Duane Simpson, 145, Opa-locka, was a four round winner over Ray Charles, of Jacksonville. Bobby Allen, 133, Virgin Islands, won a six round nod over Bobby Marrie, 131, of Miami. This was a Neil Composto promotion and Dick Lee, his matchmaker.

▸ After that Jacksonville turnout of 1253 fans for the first of Dick Lee and Sid Meyerson pro club fights on September 4, we'd say the co-promoters have gotten off to a good start. And they unveiled the city's promising welterweight whom The Ring Magazine recently heralded its Prospect of the Month, Tim Ford. Tim defeated by a unanimous decision, the tough customer, experienced Rocky Randell, of Houson, Texas, and other Southern points in 10 rounds. This was Ford's 8th straight win in that many times in the ring. In Randell, he faced a fighter who had met some of the best and knew the tricks in the trade.

The entire card was good, start to finish. Topping all for the fireworks was the Santos Flores-Sandy Seabrooke featherweight fling. These lads NEVER stopped punching in the six rounds. Flores, of Puerto Rico, was given the nod. This writer figured the Jacksonville boy by a point.

Bobby Allen, 134, Virgin Islands, upset Miami's Eddie Ludlow in a sixer. Ludlow figured to know all the answers but he underestimated Allen's dogged determination and the tide turned from the fifth. Allen scored a knockdown here to help decide it.

Plenty of soulful socking in the bout with Jacksonville middleweights Ralph (Sugar Boy) Collins and Tommy Peavy. Collins won it by a TKO in the third when Referee Willie Besmanoff stopped it. Tommy had Collins down in the first. But Ralph came back strong to change the picture, dropping Tommy twice. A pounding caused Besmanoff to stop any further damage.

Brandy Hernandez, 136, Puerto Rico, outpointed Rocky Adair, 135, Jacksonville, in four. Both scored well but Hernandez employed the best bombs.

NEW ORLEANS
by Ike Morales

Beaten in two championship fights—one against Joe Brown for the lightweight title in 1958, and another last July with Emile Griffith for the welterweight crown—Ralph Dupas is still hoping for a third oportunity to win the blue ribbon event.

Dupas is one fighter who likes to keep busy. Five weeks after losing to Emile Griffith, the New Orleans scrapper went to Beaumont, Tex., to hand Henry Watson of Dallas a lesson in the manly art. Ralph weighed 148 pounds for the fight, three more than Watson. A capacity crowd of 1400 saw the fight at the Beaumont Sportatorium.

The New Orleans boy, in comand all the way, suffered a half-inch cut over his right eye in the second round, but it didn't bother him. There were no knockdowns.

▸ They gave Whitey Esneault a "night" recently at St. Mary's Gym, where the dean of local amateur and professional fight managers developed top talent for years. 2000 fans turned out for the program. They paid homage to the 70-year-old Whitey for his 50 years' service to boxing. It was a night that Whitey said he'll never forget, as fighter after fighter, past and present, climbed through the ropes to congratulate him.

With tears in his eyes, Whitey told the spectators after accepting one of several awards presented him: "This is one of the happiest nights I have ever had. I shall never forget it."

Two of his pupils from the amateur ranks, Bernard Docusen and Ralph Dupas, were good enough to reach the threshold of a throne room, only to have the door closed on them by the barest of margins. Bernard, it will be recalled, won a national AAU championship before moving into the money ranks. He fought a close 15-round fight with Sugar Ray Robinson in Comiskey Park, Chicago, the Sugarman retaining his welterweight title after a close call.

Among other top performers Whitey listed were Maxie Docusen, Willie Pastrano, Jerome Conforto, Keith Hamilton, another former amateur champion, and George Murla.

Whitey, minus his right leg amputated in 1952 after it was frostbitten on a hunting trip, is still spry and hoping there will be another title contender from the numerous amateurs under his wing at present.

Esneault received two plaques, one from the St. Mary's Boosters Club, and the other from Otis Guichet on behalf of the Louisiana State Athletic Commission.

Boxing lost two staunch supporters in August when Alvin A. "Tuck" Fraley and Frank Richidella passed away.

▸ Fraley, New Orleans sports figure for 45 years, died of a heart attack in his Abita Springs summer home. At the time of his death, the 62-year-old Fraley was supervisor of grounds for the Orleans Parish school board, and referee instructor for the state boxing commission.

▸ Richidella, interested in the fight game for a number of years, was custodian of boxing at all fight programs. He died of a stroke at 59.

▸ Jimmy Perrin, one-time featherweight boxing star, was named referee instructor by the state commission following Fraley's death.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending September 22, 1962

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Zora Folley kayoed Al Gonzales, 5.

Ernest Terrell stopped Eddie Jackson, 2.

Franco DePiccoli kayoed Kurt Stroer, 2, and Phonse LaSaga, 1. LaSaga had kayoed Frankie Pilgrim, 4. Howard King decisioned Ray Sheil, 10.

Leweni Waqa kayoed George Mahoni, 3. Jeff Davis whipped Willie Bell, 10.

John Riggins kayoed Alenjandro Lavorante, 6.

Johnny Prescott defeated Ulli Ritter, 10, and Billy Stephans, 10.

Robert Cleroux kayoed Jim Cherokee, 4. Wayne Bethea defeated Joe Bygraves, 10. Bill Nielson won on a disqualification over Ernie Cab, 10.

Mariano Echevarria defeated Federico Friso, 8. Friso also lost to Karl Mildenberger, 10.

Johann Zauner drew with Horst Harold, 6. Billy Walker kayoed Erwin Hack, 1.

Luther Murphy halted Lonnie Rufus, 6. Dick Wipperman kayoed Ted Davis, 3, and Dick Tyler, 1. Ken Potter stopped Menzies Johnson, 3.

Dave Bailey beat Clay Washington, 6. Ilkka Koski defeated Lars Norling, 6. Paul Kraus kayoed Rene Goubelle, 3.

Ernie Knox and Joe DeGrazio, drew, 10. Willie McDonald and Jimmy Fletcher, drew, 6. Jim Tillman beat Willie Johnson, 6. Tony Hughes whipped Gene Jackson, 8.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Mauro Mina kayoed Norm Letcher, 2.

Peter Gumpert outpointed heavyweight Uli Ritter, 8.

Willie Pastrano edged out Rodolfo Diaz, 10.

Otha Brown outscored Jimmy Boyd, 10. Marty Feldman defeated Bernie Ford, 8.

Sid Carter whipped Roger Rouse, 6. Alex Ford kayoed Sammy Poe, 2. Cleo Daniles won from Sonny Wilcox, 6.

Archie Ray stopped Ricky Hair, 4. Ed Zarimba kayoed John Briglio, 1. Bennie Bowser stopped Elmo Henderson, 3.

Jeff Davis defeated Luther Davis, 10. George Wright stopped Bob McKinney, 7. Dick Richardson stopped Peachy Davis, 4.

Freddy Mack and Piero Tomasoni, drew, 10. Tommy Caldwell beat Sonny Hill, 6. Andy Holt won from Billy Lewis, 6. Ted Doncaster beat Marty Pettiford, 6.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Henry Hank defeated Jimmy Ellis, 10.

Luis Folledo stopped Gino Rossi, 3.

Holly Mims outpointed Sugar Boy Nando, 10. Yama Bahama whipped J. C. Ponder, 10.

Wilbert McClure defeated Tony Montano, 10. John McCormack defeated Ike White, 10. John Smith kayoed Sonny Gill, 6.

Italian Champion Remo Carati retained his title stopping Paolo Cotino, 5. Herschel Jacobs whipped Charlie Jordan, 8. Wally Swift defeated Mick Leahy, 8.

Tony Montano defeated Tombstone Smith, 10. Hector Mora won from Esteban Caprani, 10.

Ignacio Nagallanes defeated Roberto Chetta, 10, and Omar Astudillo, 10. Gilbert Lavoine and Gilbert Sounday, drew, 10. Gomeo Brennan kayoed Bill Kerr, 1.

Biteguis Kid kayoed Carlos Arias, 2, and drew with Ramon Hernandez, 10. Mutt Goodwin and Willie Turner, drew, 10. Carmelo Bossi stopped Carlo Sala, 5.

Hector Constance defeated Gerhard Moll, 8. Lyle Mackin defeated Dave Brown, 10. Hurricane Kid kayoed Winnie Reboaldo, 5. Gene Bryant whipped Charley Austin, 8.

Leonard Coleman kayoed Tony Anchondo, 4. Jimmy Vaughn and Harry Tetlow, drew, 10. Peachy Davis kayoed Julius Owens, 3.

Hurricane Kid kayoed Dave Johnson, 7. Herman Fandel outscored Rudolph Bent, 10.

Bobby Horn kayoed Ernie Gipson, 5. Ken Carruthers won from Chet Davis, 6.

Johnny Featherman stopped Chuck Hall, 4, and beat Rudy Smith, 8. Gene Wells and Jimmy Fields, drew, 6. Irwin Thatch whipped Billy McDonald, 6.

Jose Zapata upset Dean Harrison, 6. Frank Church defeated Joe McIntyre, 6.

Andy Heilman whipped Ed Hickman, 61 and Mel Richardson, 8. Jose Garcia halted Tommy Johnson, 6. Tony Valenti stopped Reddy Burks, 3.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Luis Rodriguez stopped Ernie Burford, 7.

Ralph Dupas defeated Henry Watson, 10, but lost on a disqualification to Brian Curvis, 6.

Jorge Fernandez defeated Johnny Torres, 10. Bruno Visintin stopped Jack Cailliau, 3.

Eddie Perkins won the Junior Welterweight Title by outpointing Duilio Loi, 15. Bob Fosmire outpointed Gaspar Ortega, 10.

Rip Randall defeated Guy Sumlin, 10. Curtis Cokes outscored Joey Limas, 10, but was upset by Manuel Alvarez, 10. Gasper Ortega kayoed Charley Smith, 5.

Battling Torres stopped Art Hayward, 9. Sid Prior won the Australian title stopping Gary Cowburn, 15. Charley Scott kayoed Joe Salci, 2.

Gabe Torronez kayoed Charley (Tiger) Smith, 1. Rocky Kalingo outscored Eddie Pace, 10.

Mokoto Watanabe regained the Japanese title outpointing Hachiro Ito, 10. L. C. Morgan beat Dave Johnson, 10, but was kayoed by Jorge Gutierrez, 7.

Don Jones halted Alfredo Cota, 6. Johnny Newman stopped Marcelo Vargas, 6. Willie James defeated Frank Holloway, 8.

Billy Martin defeated Joe Murchison, 10. Johnny Vaughn beat Jack Daniels, 6.

Issac Logart kayoed Danny Boy West, 6. Dick Knight beat Leon Liscomb, 6. Oscar Ortegon defeated Johnny Brandon, 6.

Harold McLean whipped Jim Raxter, 6. Lucky Little kayoed Al Boudreaux, 1.

Manuel Burgo defeated Johnny Torres, 10. Lucky Little won over Sonny Forbes, 10. Billy Bello defeated Peter Schmidt, 6.

Tim Ford defeated Rocky Randall, 10. Chico Rodriguez beat Texas Hurtado, 10. Andres Herrara beat Dave Cervantes, 10.

Cecil Lewis stopped Les McFadden, 6. Kid Dinamita kayoed Humberto Dipp, 4.

Mike Coronado stopped Tony Noriega, 6. Larry Wright and Clarence Williams, drew, 6. Sammy Burgess halted Jimmy Mackey, 4.

Willie James defeated Andy Mayfield, 8. Eduardo Uranga kayoed Sergio Rodriguez, 2.

Dick French stopped Al Duarte, 5, and beat him, 6. J. B. Cook defeated Benny McCorvey, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Bunny Grant whipped Javallena Kid, 10. Carlos Hernandez outpointed Doug Vaillant, 10.

Louis Molina defeated Joe Brown, 10.

Sebastiao Nascimento won the South American title outpointing Jamie Gine, 15.

Manuel Alvarez won from Sergio Gomez, 10, and upset welter Curtis Cokes, 10.

Kenny Lane stopped Len Matthews, 9. Elroy Henry kayoed Carlos Ortiz, 3.

Yukio Katsumata kayoed Oscar Reyes, 6. Johnny Bizzarro defeated Paddy Read, 10.

Jose Luis Cruz kayoed Rigoberto Martin, 7. Abel Laudonio scored over Pedro Benelli, 10.

Jorge Gutierrez kayoed L. C. Morgan, 7. Jose Napoles halted Kid Anahuac, 9.

Nicolino Loche defeated Hugo Juarez, 10. Manolo Mora kayoed Mar Castellanos, 6. Chihuahua Kid kayoed Tony Perez, 3.

Aldo Pravisani stopped Wally Taylor, 11. Ramon Cervantes defeated Enrique Camarena, 10. Rogelio Andre upset Tony Padron, 10, and beat Ernesto Martinson, 10. Fred Martinovich defeated Frank Smith, 10. Adolfo Holguin beat Rene Guajardo, 10.

Raul Garcia stopped Panhuco Reyes, 5. Jose Gabino stopped Art Hayward, 7. Rocky Alarde defeated Hideyo Kobayashi, 10.

Rolando Mendoza kayoed Hilario Espana, 9. Guizani Rezgui defeated Mighty Bargan, 10. Mario Vecchiatto and Giuseppe Baiata, drew, 8.

Fidencio Ramirez won over Manuel Botello, 10. Manuel Alvita kayoed Indio Puente, 9.

Lenny Thomas whipped Willie Williams, 6. Rudy Garcia kayoed Errol Sutton, 1.

Freddy Jackson beat Adolph Pruitt, 10. Ricky Palmieri stopped Willie Williams, 5, but was kayoed by Paddy Read, 3. Rudy Garcia defeated Kid Fernando, 6.

Raul Anchondo kayoed Hector Ramirez, 7. Bud Anderson won from Earl Owens, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Sugar Ramos halted Baby Vasquez, 10.

Howard Winstone halted Billy Davis, 8.

Mitsunori Seki won the Orient title beating Veeranid Charemuang, 12.

Harold Gomes outpointed Daniel Berrios, 10. Zurdo Pina upset Don Johnson, 10. Rudy Corona beat Gil Cadilli, 10.

Japanese champion Kazuo Takayama retained his title kayoing Akira Oguchi, 3. Oripes dos Santos won the South American title beating Ricardo Gonzalez, 15. Lalo Guerrero decisioned Jose Lopez, 10.

Cirilo Pausa upset Oscar Diaz, 10. Tacuba Uriba drew with Juan Ramirez, 10, Uribe then beat Moi Torres, 10, while Ramirez drew with Jim Pettaway, 10.

Eloy Sanchez stopped Baby Luis, 8. Canadian champion Dave Hilton retained his title stopping Rocky Clark, 4.

Pulga Serrano defeated Dommy Fellca, 10. Johnny Smillie defeated Quan James, 12, James also lost to Kimpo Amarfio, 12. Danny Kid scored a technical win over Zurdo Pina, 3.

Tommy Haden defeated Jimmy Connors, 12. Jorge Ceja kayoed Chilo Barranco, 6. Sugar Zatarain kayoed Dinamita Rojas, 10.

Humberto Barrera whipped Chamaco Perez, 10. Justiniano Aguilar defeated Julio Ruiz, 10. Beresford Francis kayoed Roberto Murrillo, 3.

Larry Flores kayoed Pedro Ramirez, 6. Johnny Morrisey defeated Gene Fosmire, 10. Roberto Truco halted Ernesto Beltran, 7.

Licho Guerro kayoed Bobby Harmon, 1. Manny Barrios kayoed Pajaro Gonzalez, 6. Santos Flores whipped Grady McLendon, 8.

Roberto Gomez kayoed Joe Aparicio, 10. Johnny Fooks stopped Pasquale Curcio, 10. Moi Torres beat Felix Gutierrez, 10.

Beto Martinez kayoed Rigo Guadarrama, 10, and beat Victorio Guzman, 10. Toluca II decisioned Artie Clark, 8. Vicente Zalazar kayoed Alberto Soto, 2.

Rogelio Fernandez whipped Roberto Hernandez, 10, and kayoed Tono Ortiz, 2. Jose Moreno kayoed Pollero Garcia, 8. Jose Castellano defeated Trino Savala, 8.

Battling Kid beat Jesus Rosales, 10. Genaro Gonzalez kayoed Chucho Saucedo, 9.

Luis Ramirez kayoed Fidel Cruz, 4. Steve Freeman beat Bobby Gregory, 6.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

World Champion Eder Jofre retained his title stopping Joe Medel, 6.

Ismael Laguna stopped Pedro Ortiz, 7. Pierre Cossemyns kayoed Juan Dos Santos, 2. Jorge Salazar outscored Herman Marques, 10.

Piero Rollo decisioned Haruo Sakamoto, 10.

Carlos Hernandez kayoed Victor Manuel Rodriguez, 6.

Edmundo Esparza kayoed Jose Valdez, 5. Chuy Pruenda kayoed Hector Agundez, 6.

Rudy Corona kayoed Jose Cejudo, 2. Ronnie Jones kayoed Vecitchai Kanongsuk, 3.

Tadao Kawamura kayoed Chungchai Laemfapha, 3. Ray Jutras whipped Carmelo Acevedo, 6. Camy Beto defeated Adaldes Munoz, 10.

Torito Mota kayoed Antonio Jimenez, 5, and Miguel Diaz, 4. Al Ascunion defeated Kazuo Fujita, 10

Jesus Pimentel kayoed Manuel Tarazon, 3, Joe Valdez, 5, and Ramiro Nidez, 5. Pulga Garcia won from Rodolfo Caballero, 10. Roberto San Martin kayoed Pedro Rodriguez, 2.

Polo Navarro defeated Marcelino Diaz, 10. Chamaco Huesca kayoed Chivete Martinez, 3. Sugar Bonus defeated Jacinto Diaz, 10.

Manuel Galvez beat Rolando Martinez, 10. Chiquis Rosales halted Baby Marciano, 5, but lost to Johnny Jamito, 10.

Felix Hernandez halted Jesus Castanada, 7. Renato Galli defeated Mario Sitri, 8. Antonio Gomez won over Marcel Montoya, 10.

Chocolate Zambrano whipped Joe Velenuzela, 10. Manuel Gallegos beat Baby Alboronz, 10. Javier Camacho edged out Santiago Torres, 10.

Curly Aguirre whipped Al Paterson, 10. Romy Sison halted Dommy Balajadia, 6. Cgilo Carranza defeated Frank Chambers, 6.

FLYWEIGHTS

European champion Salvatore Burruni defeated Ramon Casal, 10, and retained his title outpointing Pierre Rossi, 15.

Bernanrdo Caraballo kayoed Lolo Messen, 4.

Hiroyuki Ebihara stopped Ray Perez, 8. Ray Pacheco outpointed Willie Kee, 12.

Risto Luukkonen kayoed Jackie Brown, 4. Ernesto Barrera defeated Chico Jasso, 10.

Vicente Garcia defeated Nemo Vega, 10, and kayoed Felix Gutirrez, 9. Jamie Perez decisioned Chilango Gomez, 10. Apolonio Salinas defeated Osito Galvan, 10.

Takeshi Nakamura defeated Kachonsak Lupupiskanes, 10.

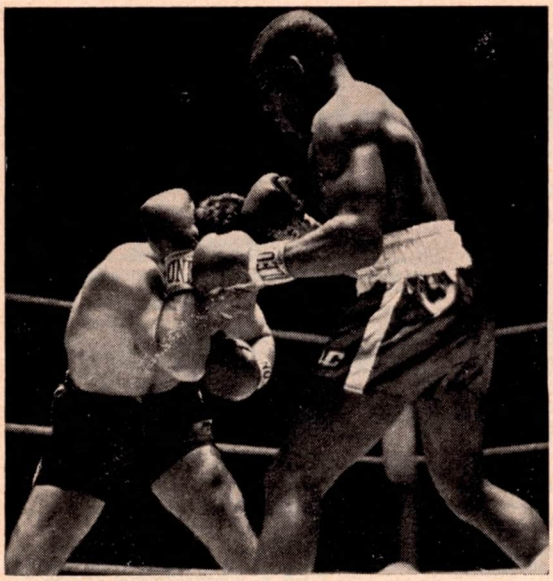
Miguel Angel Botta kayoed Osvaldo Perez, 3, but was stopped by Demetrio Carbajal, 6. Felix Padilla won over Luis Mendez, 10. Baby Independence kayoed Segmundo Macalalad, 5.

Fidel Folch defeated Cirilo Avellaneda, 10. Chucho Garcia defeated Jojo Morales, 10.

Baby Lorona won from Kachornsak Lupiganit, 10, Lupiganit then lost to Ric Magrano, 10. Joe Valenzuela drew with Fabian Esquivel, 10.

Enrique Cordoba kayoed Halcon Blnaco, 2, and Goyo Cruz, 2, but was kayoed by Pablito Hernandez, 1. Jesus Hernandez beat Tomas Neri, 10.

Henry Acido kayoed Lory Articulo, 1. Panchito Santiago whipped Jesus Solis, 8.



PERKINS NEW JUNIOR WELTER CHAMPION

By CHARLEY PARRISH

Perkins carries the fight to Loi as the Italian veteran covers up. Loi was unable to untrack himself and was given a boxing lesson by the Gary, Indiana native with whom he had fought to a draw last year.

Milan, Italy—Special to The Ring— Eddie Perkins of Chicago, whose best performances have been outside of his country, added to his triumphs the world junior welterweight championship when, in a return engagement with Dulio Loi, he relieved the latter of his crown, winning the decision at the end of fifteen rounds. In their previous bout in this city last October 2, Perkins fought a draw.

The 25-year-old American at that time vehemently asserted that he should have been given the decision. But this time, there could be no doubt, since the decision was unanimous and the verdict was approved by the 20,000 who jammed the Vigorelli Stadium.

With his latest victory, Perkins seems assured of a chance at Carlos Ortiz's lightweight crown. The only thing that stands in the way at this writing, is a promoter willing to grant the big guarantee demanded by Ortiz. Since Perkins and Loi each weighed 140 pounds, Perkins should have no trouble making the lightweight limit, something he has done often but not recently because he found it more profitable to fight in the junior welterweight sector.

"I thought that I received a home town decision when we met last year, so I decided I'd go after Loi from the start this time and make certain I'd win," said the new title holder.

Loi entered the ring a hot favorite but put up a surprisingly poor performance. He had held the title for 16 months, having won it from Carlos Ortiz in May, 1961.

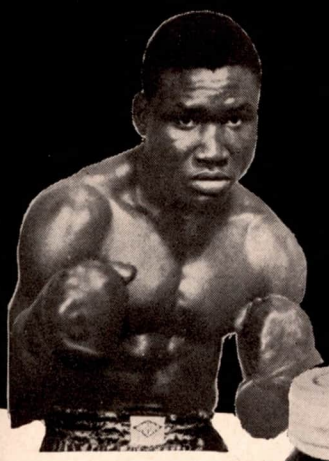
Perkins' left gained him the victory. He worked it well and confused his opponent with jabs and hooks. Every time Loi came in as the aggressor and pressed the attack, Perkins' left was stabbed in his face and the Italian was forced to retreat. This was the pattern in most of the rounds.

Although the defending champion was not hurt nor downed, he received many stiff punches to the head and body that slowed him up. As is usual when the home town boy receives a setback, the crowd, after exhorting Loi wildly in the early rounds, turned against him as the fight progressed and Perkins kept scoring points. When the final two rounds were on, Loi was hooted and Perkins cheered.

This was one of two championship fights staged, the other being for the European flyweight crown in which Salvatore Burruni of Italy outpointed the French challenger, Pierre Rossi in 15 rounds. It was a good bout, with plenty of action. Burruni may be the next opponent of Pone Kingpetch, should Pone retain his crown against Fighting Harada which takes place as we go to press. A challenge has been issued on the Italian's behalf.

"I'D FEEL A LOT BETTER ABOUT BETTING ON HIM IF I KNEW EXACTLY WHAT HE'S GOT IN THAT BOTTLE!"

DICK TIGER Middleweight Contender Says:



"I use PRO-OPTIMO High Protein Concentrate Wafers and MAGNASTRESS Multiple Vitamins and Mineral Tablets Everyday to help me build up muscle and maintain peak physical condition. Since combining my training program with these health aids I have felt stronger and feel ready to beat any middleweight in the world"

Lowest Prices Ever!!!
Satisfaction Guaranteed

For the Pros

MAGNASTRESS VITAMINS

The more active you are or want to be the more you should take Hi Potency Multiple Vitamins and Minerals . . . for that added lift! One of the outstanding achievements of the past several decades has been the ability to combine the most potent Vitamins into a single tablet . . . to allow people of all ages to maintain sufficient Vitamin balance in their bodies. For a better feeling . . . peppier, more active life, follow the example of so many of our professional athletes . . . TAKE Magnastress Multiple Vitamins.

LABORATORY LVT APPROVED

HI PROTEIN—PRO-OPTIMO WAFERS

ARE IMPORTANT TO YOU — BECAUSE

Three meals a day are often not sufficient to supply all the **protein** that your body needs. It makes no difference whether you sit behind a desk, work in a factory, or lead the life of an athlete, it is important that your body receives all the **protein** that it needs. A survey of many leading athletes revealed they use High Protein Concentrate Wafers to give them top physical condition.

DAILY NEED . . . Since the body cannot store protein it must have a daily supply . . . a lack of protein supply can take away your pep.

PEOPLE OVER 40 . . . Often suffer from anemia, bone atrophy and premature tissue wastage. Often, this is caused by **protein** deficiency . . . High Protein Wafers give you a **protein** supplement for your body . . . and, **protein** helps you look and feel younger.

ACTIVE PEOPLE . . . those who burn up energy in sports or exercising, attain that young look and a well conditioned body, find that protein gives them that extra zip and helps break down those miserable fat deposits. Protein and exercise is a combination that is hard to beat!

HIGH PROTEIN WAFERS . . . are a concentrate of protein with all the essential amino acids so necessary to happy living. Carry them with you at work or play and enjoy a more healthy, vigorous body. Much is spent on insurance, why not spend a few pennies a day to insure that you have sufficient protein.

Nationally advertised Formula MAGNASTRESS

HIGH-POTENCY MULTIPLE VITAMINS-MINERALS

FOR THOSE WHOSE LIVES

REQUIRE GREATER THAN AVERAGE AMOUNTS OF VITAMINS, MINERALS, NUTRITIONAL FACTORS

MAGNASTRESS—Incorporates the complete vitamin stress formula recommended by the National Research Council with other important nutritional factors and minerals added. TESTED AND AWARDED THE FAMOUS "L-V-T" SEAL OF APPROVAL.

1 tablet supplies:			
Vit. A	25,000 USP	Niacinamide	150 mg.
D	2,000 USP	Betaine	1 mg.
C	300 mg.	I-Lysing	5 mg.
B1	20 mg.	Iron Sulfate	40 mg.
B2	12 mg.	Manganese	1.5 mg.
B6	3 mg.	Mag. Sul.	12 mg.
B12	6 mcg.	Potassium	1 mg.
E	10 IU	Zinc	2 mg.
Cal. Panth.	20 mg.	Iodine	15 mg.
		Calcium	25 mg.

CLIP THIS COUPON

STRENGTH INSTITUTE, c/o RING, INC., BOX R-11
307 WEST 49th ST., NEW YORK 19, NEW YORK

Please send me the following as checked below:

MAGNASTRESS VITAMIN MINERAL TABLETS

- ☐ 3A101—100 Tablets ..... $ 6.99
- ☐ 3A102—250 Tablets $12.99

PRO-OPTIMO Hi PROTEIN WAFERS

- ☐ 3A201—14-Day Supply—250 Wafers ..... $ 2.95
- ☐ 3A202—Month's Supply—450 Wafers ..... $ 4.95
- ☐ 3A203—2 Month's Supply—800 Wafers ..... $ 7.95

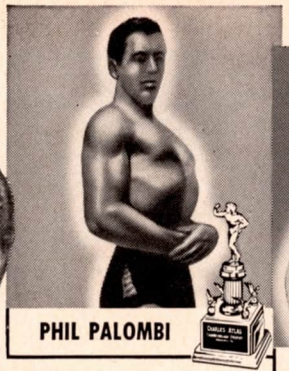
Enclosed is payment in full — Sorry No C.O.D.'s.

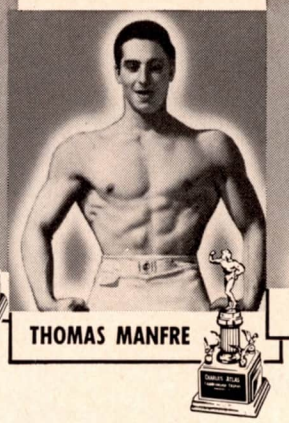
NAME_____

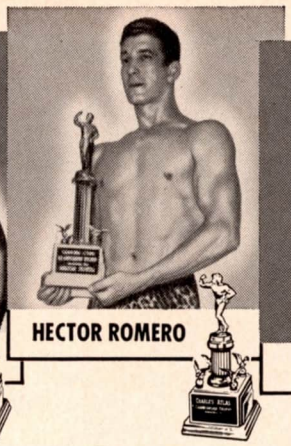
STREET_____

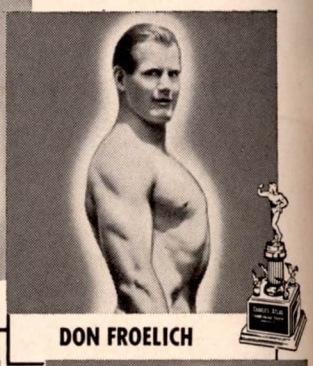
CITY_____ ZONE____ STATE_____

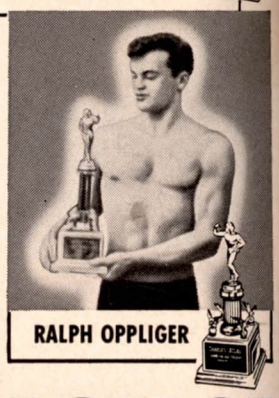
For immediate delivery—SEND THIS COUPON NOW! DON'T WAIT!

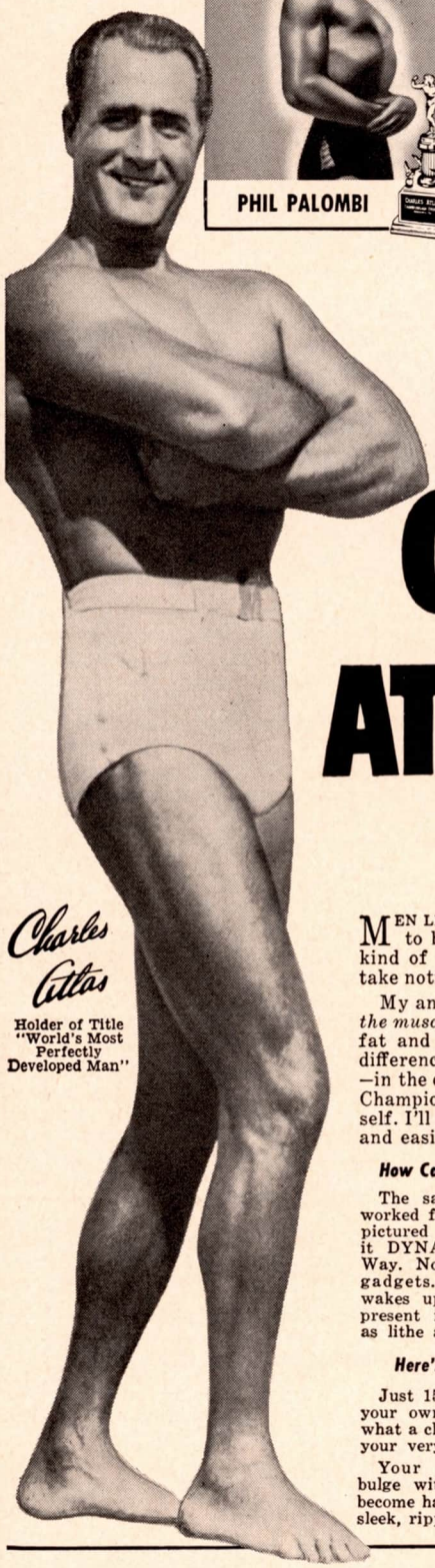












Join my Gallery of ATLAS CHAMPIONS!

Let Me Train You As I Trained Them— And I'll Give You A Body to be Proud of!

Charles Atlas

Holder of Title "World's Most Perfectly Developed Man"

MEN LIKE YOURSELF often ask me what it takes to become an *Atlas Champion* — to get the kind of physique that makes others sit up and take notice.

My answer is always the same — *you need only the muscles you have right now!* Whether they're fat and flabby, or skinny and weak, makes no difference when I start to train you. Just check —in the coupon below—the kind of Atlas Championship body you want for yourself. I'll show you how to get it—quickly and easily!

How Can You Do It? DYNAMIC TENSION!

The same amazing secret method that worked for me — and the Atlas Champions pictured above — can work for you. I call it DYNAMIC TENSION — Nature's Own Way. No mechanical aparatus; no tricky gadgets. DYNAMIC TENSION simply wakes up the "sleeping muscles" already present in your own body — makes them as lithe and powerful as a *tiger's*

Here's What DYNAMIC TENSION Does

Just 15 minutes a day in the privacy of your own room. That's all it takes. And what a change comes over you! Right before your very eyes . . .

Your ARMS and BICEPS bulge with piston-like power — become hard as a rock. Layers of sleek, rippling rock-hard muscles cover your CHEST and STOMACH. Your THIGHS and CALVES become pile-drivers of endurance!

Tremendous strength flows into your SHOULDERS and BACK. Your WHOLE BODY throbs with newborn strength, energy, vitality. You'll LOOK and FEEL like a *new man!*

TROPHY GIVEN AWAY

You can win this Championship Trophy. Given to students who show the greatest improvement! How impressive it would look in YOUR home!

I AM BOUND BY LAW To Live Up To This Promise

Because my instructions and money-back guarantee are sent to you through the mail, I AM BOUND BY LAW to live up to this promise:

If my DYNAMIC TENSION secret doesn't add *inches* to your chest, legs and arms — if it doesn't give you new pep and energy — then *it doesn't cost you one red cent!*

Don't Miss Out on These Benefits!

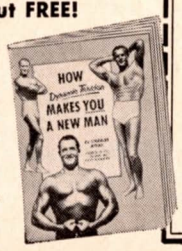
Men with powerful HE-MAN bodies have an irresistible appeal. They win the respect of other men, the admiration of women. Their health and energy pushes them forward in life.

HE-MEN excel in sports. They become leaders. They win bigger promotions. They have sparkling personalities, courage, self-confidence!

My big free book will tell you how YOU can become one of these Atlas HE-MAN Champions. Send for it now!

FREE My Valuable, Illustrated, 32-page Book. Not $1.00 — Not 10¢ — but FREE!

OVER 5 MILLION MEN have already sent for my free book. 32 pages crammed with actual photos of fellows who have become real Atlas Champions *my way*. Jam-packed with valuable advice on health and strength, answers to vital questions. No obligation. So check the kind of body YOU want in the coupon and send it direct to me, **CHARLES ATLAS, Dept. 80Y, 115 East 23rd Street, New York 10, N. Y.** *My address in England is: Chitty St., London, W. 1*



CHARLES ATLAS, Dept. 80Y,
115 East 23rd St., New York 10, N. Y.

Dear Charles Atlas: Here's the kind of Body I Want: Send me absolutely FREE a copy of your famous book showing how "Dynamic Tension" can make me a new man. 32 pages crammed with photographs, answers to vital health questions, and valuable advice. I understand this book is mine to keep and sending for it does not obligate me in any way.

(Check as many as you like)

- ☐ Broader Chest, Shoulders
- ☐ More Powerful Arms and Grip
- ☐ Slimmer Waist and Hips
- ☐ More Powerful Leg Muscles
- ☐ More Weight — Solid in the Right Places
- ☐ Better Sleep, More Energy

Name.....Age.....
(please print or write plainly)

Address.....

City.....Zone....State.....

In England send coupon to: Charles Atlas, Chitty St., London, W.1